Outfi Children's

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VOL. XXIV.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1892

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RS, ST.

rpany,

PLIES FITTINGS. ORS,

JMPS, etc. Belting,



YNCH

Mitchell Sts

Suits.

the right extraordiety of chil-

They are he greatest t in the nick he price so ids of them h that they ever adver-

market.

rim for parless gatheribited even ive, and we by doing consistent

TLANTA

It's Thus We Make A Record.

This Store Is a City in Itself Where You Can

RECORD BREAKING AND RECORD MAKING

ALL THIS WEEK.



Better Goods for the Same Money or the Same Goods

A SALE

Unprecedented in Conception and Execution

ALL THIS WEEK.

BREAKING THE RECORD.

Well, just see the tickets on the goods in the windows, on the first floor, on the second floor, on the third floor. See the hundreds of customers, each one grabbing with avidity the many bargains in each department. See the greatest aggregation of merchandise ever under one roof South. See our army of clerks always busy. See our New York buyers, never ceasing of anticipating your wants and always in the markets. See the thousands of packages ladies are carrying, all with the imprint of the big store on them

WE THINK WE ARE BREAKING THE RECORD WITH A VENGEANCE.

Record PRICES on DRESS GOODS

Broken THIS WAY A \$50,000 STOCK OF

COLORED DRESS GOODS,

FOREIGN AND DOMETTIC, FROM THE FINEST TO THE MEDIUM KINDS.

200 Novelty Suits opened yesterday. Some new and elegant things in this lot, showing a record of lowering the prices of first offerings. The old prices discarded-

A new record made. 2500 yards 54-inch Changeable Suitings, made of the finest and purest wool, and shown by us in those new street shades, worth \$2.00, for \$1.47 200 yards 40-inch Wool Suitings, sold 290 all over the city at 44c., for..... 40 pieces Irridescent Cloths, in pretty, new shades. These are worth \$1.25, for 2000 yards hair line 45-in. Wool Dress Goods, in all colors, worth 59c., for... 20 pieces 54-inch Borthany Suitings \$1.69 that sell at first sight and worth \$2.50,

2000 yards all wool Scotch and English Tweeds and Homespuns, worth 75c.,.. 30 pieces Echo fancy street cloths, in all new street shades, cut from \$2.50 down to..... 2000 yards all wool Storm Serge, a real 25c record breaker, worth 40c., for.....

40 pieces Changeable Diagonals, 54 inch wide, beautiful cloths, elegant styles; indeed, the finest fabric on the market, worth \$2.00, for..... 2000 yards Corded Repps, popular and pretty, finest texture for plain suits, worth \$1.69, for..... 20 pieces new 64-inch, all wool Storm 990

Serge, "Our Own," worth \$1.33, for ... The new records made in our Dress Goods Department eclipses the puerile efforts of "youth,, or "age." We acknowledge no competitors in the Dress Goods business.

PRICES ON UNDERWEAR Broken

THIS WAY.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. We sell the famous Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolens for ladies and children.

"WE MADE A GREAT RECORD, AND BROKE IT!"

5000 doz. Gentlemen's 4-ply 1900 Linen Collars, 41 styles in standing and 13 turn downs, comprising all the latest styles, worth 25c. 10c each, for

1000 Garments—Gentlemen's heavy white all wool and natural color Shirts and Drawers, have been selling at \$3.00 per suit. Mon- 750 Shirts, solid colors, worth \$1.50 all over 350 Shirts. A new record here. 2100 Linen, reinforced back and front, continuous facings in back and sleeves, Utica 50c Mills cotton and worth \$1.00 each, for....

J. M. High & Co.

Record PRICES ON HOSIERY

Broken THIS WAY 100 Doz. Landes' 2-thread fast black medium weight Hose, with high, splied heel, double sole and reinforced toe, the regular 50c. quality, for..... 150 Doz. Gentlemen's fast black half hose, made of combed Maco cotton, the regular 40c. kind, for..... 200 Doz. Boys' and Misses' fast black Ribbed Hose, all styles and sizes, double knee and toe and heel, the 40c. kind..... 100 Doz. Infants' fast black Hose, in both cotton and cashmere, 1-1 ribbed, worth 40c., for

Record PRICES on BLACK GOODS

Broken 40-inch, all wool Henrietta, worth 65c. for .. \$ 48 40-inch, all wool Serge, worth 65c., for.... 48 2-inch, extra fine Diagonals, worth \$1,25,... 31-inch, high grade Henrietta, worth \$1.19,... 44-inch Corded Repps, worth \$1.75, for.... 1 19 48-inch Bothany Suitings, worth \$2.50, for 1 47 42-inch Prestley's silk warp Henrietta, worth 54-inch Brilliantine, for skirts, worth \$2.00, 54-inch Cravenette, new and refined, worth \$3.00, for...... 1 98

54-inch, extra fine Storm Serge, worth \$1.49, 99

RICES ON LINENS Broken

THIS WAY 200 Doz. very fine, colored bordered, tied

fringe Towels, in largest sizes, worth 50c., 149 12-4 White Spreads, in Marseilles patterns, sold everywhere at \$1.50, for... 139 12-4 extra weight Marseilles Spreads \$2.50 that were \$5.00, now a new record for 75 Doz.—a great drive—20x40 Huck Towels, sold as a special elsewhere at 19c., for..... 500 yards Crash Toweling, for Tomorrow. for..... 198 Extra, perfect patterns, in remnants, fine Table Damask, on to-morrow, HALF

Record PRICES ON SILKS

Broken THIS WAY. 29 pieces 24-inch Duchesse Gatth, and The most popular fabric for reception cos-32 pieces new Shadings and Combinings in Q6C those pretty Taffettas, worth \$1.39, for.... 40 pieces Crystalette, the newest street silk known to our market. All the new colors with elegant combinations. Elsewhere, \$2.50 yd., here for..... 52 patterns of extra fine Black Dress Silks, in 9 styles and warranted to wear. Only a dress length in each patern-only of us, for 143 pieces Habutai Wash Silks, in every

known color. A gem of a bargain, worth

Record PRICES ON DOMESTICS

Broken THIS WAY 5000 yards Wamsutta and Masonville Bleached Domestics, one yard wide, short length, sold every where at 121c for_ 1200 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, better than Pep-perell. 10 yards to customer 500 yards 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, sold as a leader everywhere at 22½c, for 2000 yards 4-4

Record PRICES ON

Sheeting for_

Broken THIS WAY 200 pairs Boltons ladies Handsewed Dongola Boots reduced from \$4.00 and \$5.00 pair to_ 350 pairs Childrens School 300 pairs ladies Dongola Boots, in opera and Common sense toe, sold every- \$2.00 where at \$3.00, for ___ 500 pairs Childrens School Shoes 8 to 10 1-2 for. 450 pairs Gentlemen's Pat. \$2.75 Leathers for_

Record PRICES ON NOTIONS

Broken THIS WAY

500 boxes Tetlows Gossamer Complexion face powder with 1-2 oz. White Rose extract per box_ 300 pairs Steel Scissors. 25c Special, per pair. 600 setts Nickle plated spoons 250 Special, per sett_ 200 Solid Gold Rings for children, each 500 boxes Burnett's Almond meal for beautifying and softening the complexion, box 250 1000 Solid Backs, English Bristle Tooth Brushes sold

Record PRICES ON MILLINERY

everywhere at 15c special,

Broken THIS WAY

8c

What a charming assortment of Paris Millinery we exhibit The Rarest, the most elegant from fashions Centres. A little new in this department, yet how old we have grown so quickly. We an-ticipated doing some business right here, but our expectations were passed some days ago. In fact Another Record breaking has occurred. We have run well up into the string of old timers, and our Millinery is doing just about its Capacity. Of course you will see us during the week.

Record PRICES ON CLOAKS

Broken

\$12.50

\$7.50

\$5.00

\$1.25

We have always led in Cloaks. The first in the race. Yet, commencing tomorrow, we establish an appalling record to other cloak people. Weather too warm. Stock too large. We needs must in-augurate a New Record. A Price Cutting Record that will insure your trade. 43 very stylish, extra fine Jackets, sam-

ples from a popular manufacturer, worth \$17.50 to \$25.00 per garment,

\$.950 162 Half Silk lined Jackets in Grey, Navy and Black worth \$12.50 to \$5.00 \$3.40 46 Medium weight, long cut Jackets to close at

75 elegant and refined Norfolk Suits, of best Serge, sold elsewhere at \$20 to close at 63 Russian Blouse Suits offered all over at Atlanta at \$12.50, to close at.. 123 Misses Long Cloaks,

to close at.... 160 Misses' Tailor-made Jackets, to close at..... 110 Changeable Silk Waists in Plaids

and fancies of Surah and China Silks \$7.50 all colors and black, worth \$10 and \$12.50, to close at \$5.00 and 52 Stylish and Tailor-made Reefer \$15.00 Suits, worth \$25.00, to close at..... 48 Blazer Suits in Storm Serge, Black \$9.90 and Navy, half silk lined, worth \$15, to close at

50 Children's Reefers, cut to close at.... 20-only a small lot-finely made, Long Cloth Capes, in light weights, \$5.00

worth \$12.50, to close at RECORD BRICESON CARPETS

THIS WAY

Broken Draperies-Upholstery

Finest talent. Best workmanship South. Patterns, controlled solely by us alone.

300 Rolls New Carpets just arrived. A new era begins tomorrow in the Carpet trade of Atlanta. A lowering the Price Record of every

piece, while the quality still retains the high position of being the best. We are furnishing at present 46 elegant homes in this city, while duing the past week we have completed several large contracts out of town.

We desire to have you interview us on Carpets and Draperies, our stock surpasses the finest in the South. Our work meets satisfaction in all cases, and the new price lowering Record, starting tomorrow, insures us of your patronage.

For beauty in patterns see our new Axminsters. While in velvets and Moquettes our new arrivals will enchant, will please you. Many new and novel things in Curtains Rugs and Oriental Stuffs. In general house decorating we have broken the records of others and the one established by us is going to be maintained by the most artistic work

. H. High & Co. It's Thus We Break the Record.

WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

The Man Whose Change Has Disconcerted the Republicans.

NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD

In the Hoosier State-He Started His Career with the G. O. P.- A Sketch of His Life.

Tell me something of Judge Gresham? The question has been asked a great many times by people here who do not make it a practice to study politics. They have a vague idea that Judge Gresham is some ody or other out west, and that is all. Go in Indiana and the name of Gresham

is a housefield word. Everybody there speaks of him as the ablest republican in the state, and everywhere he is loved and admired. In point of ability he is head and shoulders above Harrison, but Judge Gresham, though a native of a state where babies are reared on politics, is not a practical politician in the narrow sense of the word. He is a broad, big man.

Walter Q. Gresham is one of the few minent men of this country left who born in a log cabin. That cabin ex-



JUDGE WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

isted near Zanesville, Harrison county, Indiana, and there our presidential possibility first saw the light of day, on March 17,

His grandfather, Goerge Gresham, was one of the pioneers of the state, having emigrated to Kentucky in 1809, his father, William, was born in Kentucky in 1802, and his mother, of ScotchlIrish descent, was born a Virginian.

In 1834 William Gresham, who was then sherff of Harrison county, was shot and stabbed to death in cold blood by an outlaw named Levi Sipes, whom he was about to arrest, and of whom every other officer thereabouts stood in helpless terror. The murder did not excite much attention at the time, as the fearless sheriff was little knownk beyond his own rural balliwick. A jury let the assassin off with a verdict of manslaughter.

The murdered officer left a young wife, with five small children, in but moderate circumstances. Walter Quinton, the youngest of these children, was two years old when

est of these children, was two years out when his father was assassinated.

The only opportunity Walter Gresham had of educating himself was afforded by a country school. When he was sixteen the auditor of the county offered him a place in the office, where he might earn his board and attend school. He was only too delighted to get such a chance, and became a student at the Corydon seminary. After spending two years at the seminary, he went for one year to the Bloomington. he went for one year to the Bloomington University, and then he returned to Cory-don, where, having obtained a clerkship in the county clerk's office, he spent his leisure

hours in studying law.

In 1854 he was admitted to the bar.

Political questions of great imports Political questions of great importance were then agitating the people. The Kansas-Nebraska bill was before congress, and the extension of slavery into the territories was exciting the whole of the United States.

was exciting the whole of the United States. Young Gresham was of whig antecedents, but that party had dissolved. The republican party was organized by those opposed to the extension of slavery, and to it he gave his allegiance.

Walter Gresham and the republican party started on their political career together, and have never since been separated.

In 1856 he was stumping Harrison county for the "Pathfinder," and it gave more votes to the new party than all the rest of the districts together. Four years later, when the slavery question became so exciting, Harrison county sent him to the legislature of Indiana, where he was made chairman of the committee on military af-

when the slavery question became so exciting, Harrison county sent him to the legislature of Indiana, where he was made chairman of the committee on military affairs, and as such brought forward, and had passed, a militia bill which placed Indiana almost on a war footing.

In December, 1861, he was appointed colonel of the Fifty-third regiment. He rose to the rank of brigadier-general.

He was subsequently appointed to command the district of Natchez. He was very successful. The only trouble he had was with the cotton speculators, who tried to control him. One of these was a noted lawyer who had been a colonel at the battle of Shilch. He sought to be intimate with Gresham, and make the general responsible for his actions; but the same clear judgment which has since made Gresham famous enabled him to see the trap laid for him, and with prompt decigion he acted. He gave the colonel one day in which to leave the place, and although they were on the most friendly terms, he promised to have the man put in irons before sundown if he remained. The colonel left, but went to General Grant to file a complaint against Gresham. When he had finished his story Grant asked if Gresham had threatened to put blim in irons. The colonel replied that he had, and the general advised him to remain away from Natchez, as he had always found Gresham to be a man of his word.

At the battle of Leggett's Hill General Gresham had his leg shattered by a ball which struck him just below the knee, and was obliged to return to Albany. He was compelled to use crutches for several years, but finally the wound healed so that he was able to walk without these, though he remained slightly lame.

When General Grant became President he offered General Gresham the collectorship of the port of New Orleans, the second best office in the United States, but the offer was declined. Gresham was the offered the district attorneys of Indiana, but as he promptly declined this, because he had solicited the office for another man.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use.

United States district judge for Indiana. This office he accepted and here began his judicial career.

The story goes that when General Grant was looking over the list of Indianians who were applying for the place, he suddenly turned to a member of his cabinet and inquired whether Gresham did not live in that district. Being answered in the affirmative, he threw the papers on the table with the remark: "That ends the matter. If there is anything that will do for Gresham, and he cares for it, he shall have it."

It was not easy pulling, however, for Judge Gresham on the district bench. The salary was small—only \$3,500—and the magistrate receiving it was practically buried out of public sight and recollection. His desire to better his worldly condition led him in 1880 to allow his name to be brought forward as a candidate for Uinted States seniror against Benjamin Harrison, but he was defeated. In April 1883 he entered the administration of Bresident Arthur as Postmaster-general. A personal friend of his, in a visit to the White House, remarked that it was Gresham's purpose to resign from the bench in order to try practising law in the hope of increasing his income, and wanted to wnow whether the President would not hold open from him the next vacant judgeship, with a good salary attached. General Arthur whether the Fresident would not hold open from him the next vacant judgeship, with a good salary attached. General Arthur replied that he was somewhat at a loss to know how to fill the late Postmaster-gen-eral's place in the cabinet, and inquired how that would suit Grsham, for a chan hw that would suit Grsham, for a change. In this sudden fashion did he obtain the office.

In this sudden fashion did he obtain the office.

But the office seekers were too much for him. Under their exactions he became restless, and told the president. General Arthur said: "Take the treasury portfolio, if only for a few weeks. Drummond is going to retire, and you shall have that judgeship if you will take it."

In a few weeks Gresham was secretary of the treasury, and upon Judge Drummond's retirement he succeeded him as United States circuit judge at Chicago.

Judge Gresham made his mark as jurist in the decision that he gave in the intricate Wabash railway case. The road had the backing of the greatest corporation in the country, and the case was defended by the ablest counsel that could be secured. Judge Gresham's opinion was so fearless, and at the same time so just as to gain the admiration of the whole country.

Judge Gresham was married to Miss Matilda McGrain in riarrison county, Ind., in 1858. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

The Dedication of the New Building of a Very Old Church.

The Dedication of the New Building of a Very Old Church.

Lexington, Ga., October 21.—(Special.)—Beatiful and interesting dedicatory services were held in the new Presbyterian church here. The old church building was torn down in June last, and work on the new house commenced on the 11th of July by the builder, Mr. W. J. Norten, of Crawford-ville, and the building was recently completed in every part, the grounds handsomely cleaned off, the enclosure made with neat pickets all nicely painted, and the house and surroundings in perfect trim and finish for the delightful exercises of Sunday morning. The new building is a gem of architectural beauty and elegance in its make up. It has two handsome towers in front, one of which is seventy-five feet high, and the other fifty-five feet high. A new bell 720 pounds in weight and of magnificient tone, hangs in the higher tower

An exquisite handsome memorial window to the memory of the late Francis L. Upson adorns one of the windows of the church.

Mr. Upson was a devoted member of this

church.

Mr. Upson was a devoted member of this church and gave it a perpetual fund of \$1,000 by his will. This window was the work of a Georgia enterprise in Atlanta and could not have been surpassed anywhere north or south. The pulpit is arranged in Gothic style as are the windows and the interior of the house is handsomely wainscotted, plastered, ceiled above and all presenting an attractive finish of oil stained pine. The furniture is of the newest and most approved kind.

The Rev. Henry Quigg, D. D., pastor of the church, preached the dedicatory sermon. The singing of a touching dedicatory of by the congregation led by Mr. Wallace, and a very fervent dedicatory prayer by Dr. Quigg, closed the exercises of the morning, which filled with delight all whose pleasant lot it was to be present.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Wallace gave one of his beautiful talks to all the sabbath school children assembled at the Mr. Upson was a devoted member of this

gave one of his beautiful talks to all sabbath school children assembled at the

church.
At night centennial services were held

MLL'E BARLET

Famous French Actress Who Is Bernhardt's Rival

A POLITE AND CHARMING WOMEN.

Whose Success Has Been Great-Some thing of the Home Life of the Charming Parisienne.

Paris, Ocadber 15.—Mile. Baret, of the Comedie Francaise, is at once a born actress, finished and complete, and also a distinguished and charming woman—even her great rival, Sarah Bernhardt, seems to be not superior. rior. She is all intelligence, grace, charm, delicate and winning; better than any other, she can put into a movement of the head or an infection of the voice a whole world of sentiment and thought—no play more full of lights and shades, more delicately expressive and by all means more simple.

she excels in representing woman in her maturity, impassioned, yet chaste, and in showing or allowing to be guessed through the restrictions of worldly propriety, with the most touching and anti-romantic modesty, the suffering, and, by turns, the failings and revolt of noble and crushed hearts. And nothing is pleasurer to see than her little nothing is pleasanter to see than her little Grecian head, pretty and proud as that of Marie Antonette refined, nothing equals the winning tones of her silvery voice, and the woman is as exquisite as the artist.

The pretty apartment she occupies in the Pine de Rivell with the fine lookout one than the pretty apartment she occupies in the

Rue de Rivoli, with its fine lookout over



MLLE, BARLET.

and recherche which best suits the pretty woman full of taste and tact, who divines in-stinctively what sets her off to the best ad-

vanage.

Of very delicate health, she reserves all her little strength for her art, which she passion-ately loves, and goes out little. The friends whom she receives intimately—and if few in number they are of rare essence—know that every day they are almost sure of finding her at home—most frequently, alas! on her couch and seeking in the afternoon's repose, strength for the evening, of which she has need, for once on the board she does not spare herself, but gives herself up fully and entire-

need, for once on the board she does not spare herself, but gives herself up fully and entirely, as a true artist, forgetting all else when face to face with the public.

Was the evening of yesterday more fatiguing than usual? I know not, but we find her today, pretty as always, but very pale, stretched on her antique glided "chaise longue" in the midst of a pile of downy, delicately-tinted slik cushions. This little privileged corner is shaded by a large paim tree and surrounded by a sweet little embredered slik screen; by the side of her sofa is a book stand, covered with pamphlets and new books a little whatnot, laden with the thousand charming nothings, trides having each its history and endeared to one because each contains some tiny portion of one's own existence. The blinds are lowered, and the sun, filtering through and mixing with their rose-colored tints, envelops this captivaring corner with a luminous shade, giving rainbow colors to the crystal drops of the lusters, flashes of gold to the cut glass goblets and Dresden china, throws fantastic shades on the well-rounded, fat Japanese vases, on the outstretched necks of the great golden ibis and softens and idealizes the adorable little statu-

Bohemian sense, frequently conveyed by the word: who is on the contrary so refined, delicate and almost fairy-like!

The commencement of Mile. Bariet's career was difficult and laborious. Her vocation declared fiself, so it is related, from her tenderest infancy. When quite a child she had been taken to the Comedie Francaise and had there seen Musset's play of "In ne badine pas anee l'Amour" "Love is not to be triffied with.") She never slept all night and hence forward dreamed only of the theatre.

The actor Delaunay was an acquaintance of the family. He had often tossed the little girl on his knees. Had he perhaps an influence on the child's tastes? She admired him, and we know how first impressions strike deep into a child's mind and what ravage is made when once the idea of becoming a great artist has penetrated. As a young girl she was possessed with the desire to enter into the Conservatoire. She posted herself on the passage of the girls going to the class and the Faubourg Foissoniere enjoying their good fortune, and ran to the Church of St. Cecilia close by to pray—and with what fervor she prayed—that God would decide her parents to permit her one day to appear on the stage. There was under the church porch an old begarman to whom she habitually gave a sounger. There was under the church porch an old begarman to whom she habitually gave a sounger in Regnler's class. In 1872, at the end of her first year, she signed an engagement at the Vaudeville, where she remained eight years, and in 1880 joined the Conservatoire in Regnler's class. In 1872, at the end of her first year, she signed an engagement at the Vaudeville, where she remained eight years, and in 1880 joined the Conservatoire in Regnler's class. In 1872, at the end of her first year, she signed an engagement at the Vaudeville, where she remained eight years, and in 1880 joined the Conservatoire in Regnler's class. In 1872, at the end of her first year, she signed an engagement as the Vaudeville, where she remained eight years, and in 1880 joined

tonch lightly.

Her box at the French theater is furnished with the same care and taste which she brings to all else. It is of moderate size and square, the ceiling low and the whole hung with ancient Persian stuffs. The panels of cream-colored ground thrown up with bouquets of fine-tinted flowers, are framed with delicately flowered borders. The entry to this sanctuary is secured by double curtains, in order to avoid surprises from outside. At the back a large glass and before it, on a console draped with guipure and lighted by two lamps, are all the little trifles indispensable to an actress "to make herself up," as it is called. Bottles, glasses, small ports of every form filled with blanc, rouge, powder, puffs, black pencil for the eyes and eyelashes, velvet patches, brushes of tortoise-shell with silver monogram. combs of every size and form " and over the chair is thrown the Valenciennestrimmed dressing gown. In the chimney-piece also enveloped in guipure, is a bust of Moliere and two pretty Celadon cracknel vases. On the wills some fine water colors, a few engravings and a pretty dial Louis XVI in glit bronze. On the floor a thick Oriental carpet, gives a finishing touch to the air of comfort in this sweet and warmly-lined nest.

Of what emotions have the walls of this this little place been witness, of what anxieties and heart-bentings at the moment of the "entree en scene." of the first charge of hattle: for this charming actress, like all arists truly worthy of the name, is always anxious, always uncertain of success, never absolutely satisfied with herself, dreaming always of advance and never feeling she has attained, although she often succeeds at the first stroke.

Money Needed.

Money Needed.

From The Macon Telegraph.
The democratic central campaign committee of which W. Y. Atkinson is chairman, gave a good account of itself in the state campaign which recently closed with the re-election of Governor Northen by 70,000 majority.

The committee made no mistakes but show-ed good sense, courage and aggressive energy that gained for itself the confidence and re-spect of the party while gaining for the party great victory.

The work of the committee did not end with the state campaign. The work in that cam-paiga was, in a sense, preliminary only. There was at no time doubt that the democratknew that the election of its candidates by small and disputed majorities would be almost as bad as defeat in its effects on the national election soon to follow. The commitmost as bad as defeat in its effects on the national election soon to follow. The committee did much in gaining the victory that disconcerted and demoralized the third party leaders. It can do much more in helping to put an end to the third party movement by leading the democratic attack upon it in the few counties where it has shown considerable strength.

But to this the committee must have the money to nay the precessary expenses its

money to pay the necessary expenses. Its members cannot be expected to do the work of the party at their own cost. It is surely enough if they give their time and labor. We are informed that the committee is urgently in need of money, and that it must depend upon the voluntary contributions of those who desire the Democratic party's success. who desire the Democratic party's success Hon, W. Y. Atkinson is the chairman of the



of Tanagra, snugly sheltered in their

at the church. Mr. William Stewart, the clerk of the session read the original organization of the church made on the 17th of December, 1785, together with the list of original members. The church was first organized under the name of Beth Salem about two miles from Lexington, under the pastorate of Rev. John Newton. Many years after the church building was burned down and the church organization was removed to Lexington. The church is therefore one hundred and seven years old. After the reading of these things, the Rev. Dr. Quigg read an essay on Presbyterianism.

To Messers William Stewart and George C. Smith of Lexington, ten of the members of the Presbyterian church are due the enterprise in getting up the money to build this new church and arranging all of these interesting exercises for their own church and the community generally. at the church. Mr. William Stewart, the clerk

and the community generally.

A Native Georgian Returns to Visit the Stat Politics in Diinois.

AFTER SIXTY-ONE YEARS

Gainesville, Ga., October 16.—(Special.)—Mr. John H. McElhannan, who left Hall-county, Georgia, sixty-one years ago to seek his fortune in the west, is visiting relatives and friends in this and adjoining counties. He is now eighty-three years of age and lives at Nashville, Ill.

He is a life-long democrat, having been an adherent to the faith for over fifty years. During the turbulent times of the war between the states he declined to take up arms against his native state and he was roundly abused as a copperhead, traitor and other ville epithets, and his life was

ettes of Tanagra, snugly sheltered in their glass cases.

All is lovely, delicate, exquisite, in this saion, entirely Louis XVI; everything gives out a rich perfume; the thousand cushions of every shade heaped up on the divans, the fine old lace covers on the backs and arms of easy chairs, the fine piece of wadded old damask covering the grand plano, the flower stands filled with Illac, roses and lily of the walley; evidences of the triumphs of the eve. She is reading, for this charming woman has the good taste to interest herself in a multitude of things which are not part of her vocation. No one converses better than she, with more finesse, tact and intelligence, of the last article of M. de Vogue in the Revue des Deux Mondes, of the last book of Mons. Pallologue on Alfred de Vigny, or again of the discourse of Pierre Lott on his reception. Therefore many come to chat with her, and not only they come—they come again.

This evening she is not playing. She expects a few friends to dinner—two or three only—and to receive them has put on this pretty undress of loose, flowing soft silk, doubtless an emanation of Doucet. The long white princess robe is trimmed with ostrich feathers forming round the throat a thick, snowy ruche,

Of Freepert, III., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vegetables or meat, and even toast distressed her. Had to give up housework. In a week after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

ter than send to either of these gentlemer a contribution to the party's campaign fund They can rest assured that the money will be honestly and wisely expended.

Beautiful Lots at Ingle-

> HOMESEEKERS. FOR PLACE

Work Is Going Ahead-New Homes Being Erected-A Few Points of General Interest.

The good work at Ingleside still keeps up.
Lots are being sold there every day. The
fact is, Ingleside is such a splendid suburb
and so conveniently located, so well adapted
for suburban purposes that it is almost impossible to keep from selling the lots. The
people will have them. They know a good
thing when they see it, and that is the reason the Ingleside Land Company is doing
such a big business.

The past week has been one of the most
prosperous the company has ever known.
On every hand streets are being laid out,
grading going on, houses being erected, and
altogether the place presents an attractive
appearance. Just think of it, a splendid
lot suitable for residence for only \$25. You
can pay \$5 down and \$5 per month unti
the place is paid for. Who in the world
would not jump at such an opportunity as
this? There is no reason why you should
not own your own home when you can buy
property on such terms as these.

Of course the company has a few lots
they will sell at probably \$100. These are
extra large. Don't forget this company.
Their office is in the Equitable building. If
you want any information as to the quality of these lots and the desirability of the
place, call on or write to the Ingleside Land
Company, Equitable building, Atlanta,
Ga., and the information will be cheerfully given.

Rectal Diseases

Piles, Fistula. we cure without pan or loss of time. Consultation free. Terms moderate. We don't take your money for nothing. Call or write. The Dickey Rupture Treatment Company, 39 1-2 N. Broad street, P. O. box 104.

In memory of little Lucille Scott, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, who died during the month of September, 1892, at Titusville, Fla., after a very short and painful illness.

She came to earth like a bright and golden suppose to heautify the home

den sunbeam to beautify the home and to gladden the hearth of the family circle by bright sunny smiles and cheery, winsome ways of a loving, dutiful child. One more link in the golden chain has been forged to bind the heart of the bereeved once or earth it their family beautiful. has been forged to bind the heart of the bereaved ones on earth to their final home of reunion in heaven. Yes we shall all meet again. She has only been transferred from this waste wilderness to the beautiful garden of Eden in that bright sunny clime where all is joy, and peace and—"No chilling wind nor polsonous breath, Shall reach that healthful shore, And sickness, sorrow, pain and death Are felt and feared no more."

Atianta, Ga., October 22. L. M.

Good Enough Sport for Eastern Dudes.

From The Brooklyn Citizen. Real fox hunting in England, where they pursue a live fox until the poor creature is run down and torn to bits is not a spectacle that should arouse any feeling but that of pity for the fox, which is sometimes, by the way the most intelligent animal in the whole 'hunt,' but in trailing an anise seed bag in the place of a fox, just for the sake of imitating "society" manners on the other side our own "society" neonle may be said to have our own "society" people may be said to have reduced fox hunting to the last legs of an

SIX DAY

EVERY - WEE T. N. WINSLOW

(AMERICAN NOTION COMPAR SELLS:

Coats' Thread, 3c. Cutter's Spool Silk, 7 Hook and Eyes, 2c. English Pins, 5c. English Elastic, 10c. Japanese Cuffs, 10c. 10c Dress Braid, 5c. Best Lining Cambrid 5c.

25c English Silesia 20c.

English Lavender 10c. Silk Slumber Robes, \$.12 50c Boys' Hats, 25c. 40c Laundry Bags, 25c 20c Yarns, choice shade

15c. \$1 Kid Gloves, 58, \$1.75 Gauntlet Glove,75 Ladies' Union Suits, 62 38c ribbed Vests, 25c. 68c ribbed Vests, s

finish, 48c. 25c Hose, fast black, 15 38c Hose, fast black 25

75c Hose, fast black, 50 \$1.25 Blankets, wh 75c. \$2 Blankets, white, \$12

\$2.50 Blankets, color \$1.50. \$1.50 Comforters, \$1.

\$2 Comforters, 1.25. Every day new good are being opened an special attractions of

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28 WHITEHALL STREET

WINDOW GLASS GLAZED.

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PAINT AND GLASS CO. OILS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ETC.,

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CONTRACTWORK A SPECIALTY. 13 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA TELEPHONE 469.

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both the ris readily accepted the second the s finement of the pleasur they had to of constant death. Mee of toil and could hardly he was con tive. But I dis

Interesting friend told into a lect Florida clin The genia of this story scribed by tice. He n we tell you blemen. It here that a conversation he will use others will ers among years' resid made its in language; y evidences o

culture.

His hom Suwanee from the in reach o swamp land side of the same time of tions and ca Not long friend McGr extensive C. and P. when just dotted here ing water horseman site side tired anyv his coming We first carried a next that

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- WEE INSLOW TION COMPAN

LLS:

ead, 3c. pool Silk. Eyes, 2c. ns, 5c. astic, 10c. Cuffs, 10c. Braid, 5c. g Cambric

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render 10c. Robes, \$.12 ats, 25c. y Bags, 25c. choice shade

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VINSLO NOTION GO.) ALLSTREE

WINDOW GLASS SET.

CO.

WINDOW RETAILED.

E J. CANARY PION TRICK F THE WORL ICTOR MANCES!

RE VICTORS OMPANY,

Atlanta, Geor

ITS OF STEPS

LIGHT OF CROWDS

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et. F. J. ENGLESO LES CO

ERS.

LANTA,

ND REP

BY HARRY C. BROWN.

My old friend, Cage Drummond, who bite of dinner while I saddle the little wes down on the lower Suwanee, is as black."

familiar with the habits of the large game "In i of his section as he is with the range of his cattle.

No one who knew him ever doubted the tories he tells of his adventures on land and water when in pursuit of game, and be is a welcome member of any hunting party. He has had many narrow es and thrilling experiences during residence in Florida.

Years ago, Cage Drummond was an enterprising young business man in a city of South Carolina, but his physician told him that he had such alarming symptoms of pulmonary disease that he must give up office work and seek the health-giving nosphere of a tropical clime. Having by nature a great love for field sports and being also an expert in the use of both the rifle and shotgun, Drummond readily accepted the outdoor life with the health, freedom and happiness of the Florida Cracker, in preference to the consnement of office, accompanied with all the pleasures of society and wealth, if they had to be coupled with the danger of constant suffering and perhaps an early death. Meet that broad-shouldered son of toll and of the chase, today, and you could hardly believe that at twenty-five he was considered a confirmed consump-

But I digress from the thread of an interesting story, which this excellent friend told me, and have almost been led into a lecture upon the advantages of Florida climate.

The genial form and face of the hero of this story has been more than once described by me, and needs no further notice. He needs no other description when we tell you that he is one of nature's noblemen. It is perhaps best to add right here that at this time he has a style of conversation all his own. At one moment he will use the choicest language, and at others will relapse into the current idioms and provincialisms of the Crackers among whom he lives. While many years' residence in that wild region had made its impress upon his manners and language, yet it had not destroyed the evidences of his former refinement and

His home is only a few miles from the Suwanee river, and not many miles from the gulf. This situation puts him in reach of the great "Gulf Hammock," and that vast track of hammock and swamp lands which stretches along either side of the Suwanee, giving him at the same time one of the grandest game sec-tions and cattle ranges on the gulf coast. Not long since, in company with my friend McGrew, I was riding through that

extensive pine country between the F. C. and P. road and the Suwanee river, C. and P. road and the Suwanee river, when just as we entered a small prairie dotted here and there with broad, spreading water oaks, we discovered that a horseman was approaching from the opposite side of the plain, and, as we were tired anyway, we dismounted in the cool shade which was so inviting and awaited bits coming.

We first discovered that the stranger carried a gun across the saddle bow and was followed by two hounds. We saw next that the horse he rode was a medium-sized sinewy black, and moved in an easy, swinging canter, while to the saddle was tied the never-forgotten cow-

My companion very soon remarked, "Harry, don't you know who that is?" I confessed that I had not been able to recognize him yet.

Why, boy, that is old Cage. Don't you know that canter; no horse in these parts moves like that black and no oth er man, carrying the weight of more than fifty years, can sit on a horse so lightly. Now, we will sit right down in this de-lightful shade and make him tell us his

It is a pleasing fact that every lover of the chase can listen to recitals of adventures through which their friends have passed, and not have the keen enjoyment marred by either envy or jealousy. Thus it was that while no two men in

all Florida's sunny clime enjoyed field sports more than did my companion and myself, yet we heard the story of Cage Drummond's last bear hunt with the keenest interest.

After a cordial handshaking all round my companion said: "Now, Cage, let's rest awhile and talk over the last hunt and plan another for next week."

At this our visitor threw his bridle reins to the ground, as we had done long before his arrival, and while the horser grazed around us and the hounds slept in the cool shade, we talked of hunting scenes that had passed and planned new pleasures for the future. Suddenly old Cage exclaimed: "By gum, boys, I was about to forget to tell you about it." "Tell us about what?" we both exclaim-

"Why, telling you that I came mighty nigh not being here to tell anything. I was just a little nigher on to eternity than I ever wants to get again, and scared to death to boot."

"How in the world did that happen?" I asked.

"Well, it was one of them fool scrapes that John Kirk and me is always gittin' into, and I reckon we got about as much experience that time as two fellows gin-

erally gits in one day."
"You see, John has been promising to come down and help me hunt a bar what has been depradatin' on my hogs and cows lately, and last Wednesday he come. You know when John goes anywhere he kinder natural like takes his gun and dogs along same as I do. He didn't expect to hunt that day, but we were going to fix up and start next morning; going to fix up and start way, it didn't exactly turn out that way,

"It was just as I was eatin' my dinner that I heard a horse running at full speed, and looking out the door I sees John Kirk acomin' like greased lightnin'. He pulls up at my gate and says, 'Git your horse and gun quick. I was coming around the edge of the big scrub just now and and when I gets to where that now and and when I gets to where that little hammock comes out to the road I sees my dogs a smellin' round and whinin' like, and pretty soon old Loud trots up and kinder sniffs the breeze, and ralses his bristles. Next thing I knowed every dog was making off down through the scrub and and squallin' out with all their might. They are making off to the big swamp and runnin' like mad. I jumped off my horse to examine the ground and found the biggest bar track I ever seed. He had not crossed the road more than an hour ago.'

"That's all right," says I, "we'll get

"That's all right," says I, "we'll get that fellow. You just run in and take a

"In five minutes we were off down the river road that skirts along between the river road that skirts along between the scrub and the river swamp and after a run of about two miles we come to the head of Gobler's Slough, and there we finds that the dogs have just crossed back into the swamp. My dogs is gone in a twinkle and we hears the whole pack in full cry not more than a quarter from us. My stars! Boys, what fun! what music! Ten dogs and every one a good one, in full and furious chase. We spurred our horses into the bushes and rode as far as we could, but soon the ground became too soft and soon the ground became too soft and the cypress knees too thick and dangerous, so we tied our horses and took it afoot. We were near the dogs then, for the whole woods was full of the music. But, stop; look sharp; the bear is at bay. Heavens! how mad and furious the baying of the hounds. How sharp the year of pain when one had ventured too near those

cruel paws. We made our way as best we could to the yelling, baying, screaming pack. At last we reached a place where the ground was a little higher and the cypress knees less thick, and there we saw the biggest old she bear in all these swamps. She was a bad one, too. A perfect picture of all the furies. You could see that every particle of the rage that was in her had come right out on top, and the fellow that tackled her had to be a good one.
"When we first sighted her she was

sitting back on her haunches turning, snapping, slapping and grabbing at every

dog that came nigh her.
"Then she would turn to make off again and as she started old Loud would pinch her hind legs and she would turn on him, and when she turned on him my old Brandy would grab her leg. And so they had her going round and round like a

flying-jinny. "While the circus was going on one of John's speckled pup-pies rushed in and she grab-bed him. You odght to have seen old John when she caught that pup. He rip-ped out one of them big Sunday-school words that he uses sometimes and rushed right into the fight, I followed to save him if I could, and well I did. The old bar jest sot back on her haunches and took that pup and give him one squeeze. When she done that, John fired right at her with his Winchester and I think the ball went through the pup before it hit her; but she dropped that dog and riz right up on her hind feet and went for John. By some mishap the ri-fle did not throw the shell out right, and she was on him before he could fire again. I was right behind him and he made one bound to the right and she come right on to me. I fired right into her, but it was a kind of glancin' shot on to her neck and didn't phaze her. Then I was into it. She was not three feet from the end of my gun when I fired, and as I tried to step back a cypress root tripped me and I fell backwards. She tripped me and I fell backwards. Sne was right on me, and I thought my time had come, so I drawed my old dirk and was fixing to cut for my life; but all nine of the dogs covered her. They were all over and around her and she turned to knock them off; and bless yo' soul, while she was tendin' to them dogs I was tendin' to myself. If you ever seen an old fellow hustle I done it. I got away from there and did not have time to pick up my gun. I looked around and there was John, pale as a ghost, trying to shoot her, but the dogs were all round her and he couldn't do it. "As the fight went on they got a leetle

further from my gun and I grabbed it up and loaded the empty barrel. The old bar made a sudden dash and put right off into the swamp, but as she freed herealf from the deep loads and put right off into the swamp, but as she freed herealf from the deep loads loads and put right of the swamp. with his Winchester and broke her shoulder. We were nigher to her den than we thought, and before she had gone a hundred yards the dogs was bayin' again. We made all the hurry we could to the place where the battle was goin on; and there they were having a regular circus again; but bless your soul we was porticillar, but how we were no extended. wus pertickler 'bout how we run up on her this time. Every now and then she would turn and try to climb a big cypress would turn and try to climb a big cypress that had a hollow some fifteen foot from the ground, but she could not grasp it, and then we saw her shoulder was broke. That did not keep her from being a terrible danger to the dogs and she fought them desperately. We got nearer, and one time as she reared up against the tree John shot at her and it seemed to glaves of from the skull, but it knocked. glance off from the skull, but it knocked her down. As she rose and made another

effort to climb I rushed up and stuck my gun close to her head and fired. She dropped dead at the shot. We had listened with rapt attention and the keenest interest to the story, and gave a sigh of relief when the bear was killed, but the old man said, "Hold on; I ain't done wan the thing; the fool part

I ain't done wan the thing; the fool part is to come yit."

"You see, when the old bar was down and all the dogs on to her, I was standing right by the root of the tree, when suddenly a big black something came down with a heavy thud right at my feet. Golly! how it scared me. I thought the old he bear was on me and was trying to get my sun on him when

thought the old he bear was on me and was trying to get my gun on him when I saw it was only a cub.

"I don't know whether it was the sudden recovery from my big scare or the natural fool in me, but all at once I wanted a tame bar, and so I dropped my gun and grabbed the tarnal thing right by the ears. He was a leetle bigger than a good sized dog, and a leetle stronger than half er dozen dogs. We had it right and left all round through the mud and stumps. The bar scratching with and stumps. The bar scratching with both hind feet and trying to bite at the same time. My only hope was to worry him down and get him under control



Look over these symptoms: headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat—sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, nucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. You won't have all of them at once; probably only a few of them; but they mean Catarrh.

And the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh. And the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh. Hemedy mean to care it, if you'll let them, no matter how had or how long standing. If they can't, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. They mean that, too, just as it's printed.

They offer you the mensy—or a certain curs, if you'll take their medicine. But if they weren't certain of the cure, they'd never

I called to John for help, but the rascal just stood and laughed. Every time I called him he would laugh out and say: "That your bar." I wish you could have seen that scrape. I worked and tugged for a long time; every second seemed an hour. I could not turn loose, for the vart was fighting for dear life, and ald have bit me all over. I could feel would have bit me all over. I could feel my hold on his ears gradually give way, and be getting more furious. Great drops of sweat stood on my face, my shirt was ringing wet and I was about give out. At last in desperation I turned loose one ear, and grabbing the hilt of this old hunting knife, I plunged it clean through him. He dropped and I dropped.

"After panting for about ten minutes, I looked up and there was John Kirk jest bustin' his fool self laughing. Says I, "What's the matter with you?"

"What's the matter? Look at your-

"'What's the matter? Look at your-self and see,' says he.

"By George, you ought to have seen me; breeches torn all to pieces from the knees down and legs as red as blood could make them, and half the skin gone; the back of my hands and arms scratched up like they had gone through a sausage grinder, and no shirt on worth mentioning. You can't imagine anything more dilapidated than I looked at that time, and I hypen't recovered from the sore. and I haven't recovered from the sore

"I jest looked at old John and said,
"Look a here, John Kirk, if ever you see
Cage Drummond put his hand on a live
bar again shoot him right there for a
darned fool." He said he would.
"When I set have the old woman was

"When I got home, the old woman was almost crazy until she found I was not seriously hurt, and then she laughed at me until she had to sit down and hold her sides. She said: "Cage, if that little bear had had one

more rake at you, you would have had to stay in the woods until I could make you a new suit of clothes.'
"Now, boys, I know you must be going and so must I; but if you will be at my shanty next Thursday night, we will try and get the rest of that bear family.

A Monster Rattler. Adairsville, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—A monster rattler was overtaken by Mr. Hooper Kitchens at Hall's mill last Sunday. He was five feet long, thirteen Inches in circumference and weighed seven pounds. It is not known how many rattles he had, as some had been lost off. He was a monster snake.

LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. biliousness, Constipation and Malaria. Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart

For Steeplessness, Nervousness and Hears diseases.
For Fever, Chills, Debility and Kidney, Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladles, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fall you in any of the above named diseases. 50 cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, 62.

Ga.

Col. I. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and billousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form. I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly, I commenced using Dr. H. Mozicy's Lemon Ellir, I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and now I feel as young and vigorous, as I ever did in my life.

L. J. ALLRED.

Biate Capitol. Atlanta. Ga., August 5, 1891.

WHISKY AND OPIUM

An Awful Though Unintentional Error, An Awful Though Unitentional Error, is that of drinking whisky and using opining and morphine. Stop! Heffect! and apply to Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta Ga., and be cured as thousands of others have been who are now free with unclouded minds and happy fauillies. A treatise sens free to all apply.

IXIE BAKING POWDER.

This powder cannot be excelled in purity, healthfulness and general excellence. It is sold at retail by all home-enterprise grocers, and at wholesale by the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., 53 E. Alabama street, Atlanta. Ga. DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO., 118 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.



FEMALE REGULATOR has proven an infallible specific for all derangements peculiar to the female sex. Such as chronic womb and ovarian diseases. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menoplement physicians and those who have tried it. Write for book "To Women," mailed free, Sold by all druggists. Bradeled Begulator Co, proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

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Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

Corner Peachtree and Marletta Sts.

6-R. COTTAGE, new, corner lot, 33x100 feet, central, water, gas, good neighborhood. \$2,500.

3-room central cottage, water, gas, corner lot, 47x70 feet corner Woodward avenue. \$2,500.

South Pryor street 9 rooms, water, gas, lot 54x168 feet. \$5,750.

Pulliam street 5-room cottage, lot 50x105 feet. \$1,950.

Pulliam street, new 2 stories 6 rooms. \$5,500 Garnett street, 6 rooms, central, lot 43x105 feet. \$5,000.

South Pryor street, 6 rooms, new, 2 stories, 40x150 feet. \$5,000.

Smith street, new Whitehall, 10 rooms, water, gas, lot 50x150. \$5,000.

Brotherton street, 7 rooms, 60x113 feet. \$4,500.

Grew street, 6 rooms, 50x150 feet. \$5,000.

Pulliam street, 4 rooms, 50x110 feet. \$2,100.

East Fair street, between Washington and "Capitol avenue, 10 rooms, water, gas, etc., lot 60x210 feet. \$10,000.

Hood street, 6 rooms, \$3,500.

Tooms, central, new, 2 stories, Water, gas, bath, near Peachtree. \$5,000; easy terms. Nooms, water, gas, etc., \$4,500.

Forest avenue, 7 rooms, 2 stories, modern, all late conveniences. \$5,000; easy terms. North avenue, 4 rooms, lot 50x175 feet. \$1,600.

Merritts avenue, 10 rooms, modern, 2 stories, water, gas, etc. \$4,500.

Forest avenue, 7 rooms, gentral lot, 47x150 feet, \$9,000.

Lampkin street, near Highland avenue, 53x110 feet. \$2,000.

water, gas. choice neighborhood, 48x187
feet. \$9,000.
Lampkin street, near Highland avenue,
63x110 feet. \$2,000.
Courtiand avenue, 6 rooms, water, gas. \$3,000
Four 3-room houses, neat and nice, new,
McGee street, one block north of Edgewood avenue, this side of Randolph, anting at \$30 per month. \$3,000; easy terms.
Ivy street, between Cain and Harris streets,
8 rooms, water and gas, lot 50x190 feet.
\$7,500.
Boulevard, corner Highland avenue, new, 7
lot 54x141 feet, for \$7,000. Will exchange for smaller place.
Butler street, near medical college, 5 rooms,
lot 45x100 feet, very central. \$2,850.
9 rooms, new, corner Pledmont avenue and
Bleckley avenue, lot 123x180 feet. \$10,000.
Pitman street. 3 rooms, 2-acre lot, \$4,500, at
station.
5 rooms, Randolph street, 50x150 feet. \$2,000. station. 5 rooms, Randolph street, 50x150 feet. \$2,000. Angler avenue, 9 rooms, 2 stories, new. \$4,500 SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

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For the next Thirty Days we throw on the market \$10,000 worth of Trunks



REAL ESTATE SALES. W. M. Scott, Auction'r

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PROPERTY,

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WE WILL ION

Tuesday, October 25, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., SHARP,

(Rain or Shine) Sell on the Ground Absolutely to the Highest Bidder, THE BUILDING known as the Atlanta Elevator. described in part as follows: Building 50x200 with tower 130 feet high-grain capacity of 200 cars. It has 28 bins of 6,000 bushels capacity each, 18 sacking bins of 2,000 bushels capacity each, two railroad birs for loading cars on track. The main grain bins are fifty feet high and 150 feet long. This building is said to have cost \$27,000. It will have to be removed within twenty days.

AT SAME TIME WE WILL sell separately. ONE 80-HORSE power Wheelock engine

ONE 100-HORSE POWER Tubular boiler, good as new. THREE CORN MILLS, 48-inch. ONE FEED MILL, 80-inch. 1 171 7:

NEW SMOKE STACK. ONE PATENT STEAM grain dryer, this is new and cost \$800, would do for lumber. TWO FAIRBANKS hopper scales one and half tons capacity each. BELTING FOR ENGINES and machinery, shafting, etc., etc.

STEAM GEARED grain fans of capacity of 1,000 bushels per day. FOLLOWING THIS WE will sell the wooden building known as the Elevator office building, which, like other buildings, must be removed within 20 days.

NEXT WE WILL sell the two brick houses on Spring street known as Nos. 14 and 18. Then the brick buildings known as the electric light company's building. Terms cash. W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate, Kimball House, Atlanta

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate

year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24th. A. P. Stewart, Reg-

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents,

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

No. 28 Peachtree Street.

\$4,500 TO LOAN on Atlants real estate.

\$4,500 buys 9-room house, excellent home lot 100x300, in Edgewood, Ga., near Mr. A. P. Tripod's home. Terms easy.

\$3,000 buys 7-room house, large corner lot on Fint Shoals road. 1-3 cash, balance it to 4 years.

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on Johnson avenue. \$1,000 cash, balance easy.

\$4,500 buys 7-room house, lot 53x110, on Forest avenue near Summit avenue; all modern improvements. 1-2 or 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

\$7,500 buys elegant house, all improvements, corner lot, 50x150 on Rawson street; close in, 1-3 cash, balance easy.

\$6,500 buys new 9-room house; all modern improvements, lot 60x180 on Highland avenue just off Boulevard.

\$4,250 cash buys 2 6-room and 2 3-room houses, renting for \$47 per month, on Stonewall street.

\$4,250 cash buys are month, on Sugarrenting for \$47 per month, on Sugarstreet.

\$2,500 buys 6-room house, lot 52x108 to 10foot alley on Cherry street. Nice home.
\$500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

\$2,000 buys lot 50x150 on Boulevard.

\$2,000 buys pretty lot 50x108 to alley on
Highland avenue, just off of Bouleyard.

\$1,000 buys lot 44x125 to alley on Linden
avenue. 1-2 cash, balance easy.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

28 Peachtree Street.

AUCTIONEER.

7 Beautiful Lots

On Lees Avenue and Curran St. I will sell upon the premises at 3 o'clock on Thursday, October 27th, seven lots of the Andrew J. Anderson property on Lees avenue and Curran street.

These lots are convenient to Marietta street, near Emmett street and Hemphill avenue, and are right in the line of improvement and enhancement.

The owner wants money and the lots will be sold absolutely and without reserve or limit on their merit to the highest bidder. Titles perfect, one-fourth cash, balance 6 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. Free ride on Marietta street electric car to Curran street, and free conveyances will leave my office at 2:30 sharp. Go out and select a lot and attend the sale.

G. W. ADAIR,
14 Wall Street.

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S10,000 worth of Trunks and Valises at

One-Third Off

Of Former Prices. We Offer:

JOB NO. 1—A Ladies' Trunk, as \$2.50, former price, \$4.00.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.50, former price, \$4.50.

JOB NO. 3—A Saratoga Trunk at \$5.50, former price, \$5.50.

JOB NO. 6—An extra large Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 6—An extra large Trunk at \$5.00, former price, \$2.50.

JOB NO. 6—Sole leather Club Bag at \$1.50 former price, \$2.50.

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Woman, a conundrum.—We can't guess her but we'll never give her up."

A celebrated Frenchman once politely observed "there is a woman at the beginning of all great things." The remark was first made under the chandeller of the ballroom, Did afterwards it was written in a dittle book and went out from the study of the great historian, to be repeated in every genteel parlor as a "bon mot" of genuine philosophy.

If Mother Eve made a mistake in the garden of Eden, when she listened to the flattery of the serpent and reached out her hand to pluck the forbidden fruit, entailing thereby the heritage of mortality upon the human family, she at least deserves the credit of having imparted to her daughters a spirit of prompt and energetic work which has happily atoued for her "grasping" folly. It is very dodbtful, indeed, in the light of subsequent discoveries, whether or not our mother was really persuaded by the devil. The probability is that, womanlike, she had already made up her mind to have the apple before his majesty came along, and she merely delayed him for the purpose of drawing him out in conversation and to make herself familiar with his beguiling art. However, many indeed have been the beautiful enterprises identified with the hands of her daughters since the "flaming sword" was uplifted upon the eastern gate and aptly has a wiseman remarked that since paradise was lost through woman's curiosity, it is also through her agency that paradise must be regained.

Everybody, except the proverbial woman hater, has, of course, admired the zeal of woman in enterprises of religion and charity. She is not only the soul, but the good right arm of every enterprise in which she takes a part. From the moment she engages in the work the stock rises and the experiment becomes a certainty. Two ladies went out the other morning to solicit money for the little orphans and before the sun find extinguished his blaze in the cold, gray finst of the evening twilight, they had gathered from Atianta's merchants a saug and comfortable

sun has extinguished his blaze in the cold, gray mist of the evening twilight, they had gathered from Atlanta's merchants a snug and comfortable little fortune. There is always more or less money in every community that is ready to respond to a good cause, but it frequently waits for a woman to come after it. Truly, in the ease with which she accomplishes the most difficult undertakings and overcomes any and all obstacles she rivals Caesar beyond the Rubicon and even surpasses Hanibal on the Alps. Like Alexander she has conquered the world, not, hewever, by the might of ber arm, but solely by the charm of her quiet witchery. It is strange, indeed, in view of the ease with which she has captured a planet, that she does not project her empire among the satellites and imitating the example of another great commander, compel the sun and the moon to acknowledge her fascination.

It has frequently been remarked in a sippant way that a woman is too found of trifles and will often climb a mountain for a sprig of cedar. If the remark is generally speaking correct, there are possibly a few "old maids" who are no doubt exceptions to the rule. The remark, however, is ill advised and a philosopher would never have made it. An atom, it will be remembered, is the unit of matter and a continent is merely the result of its multiplication. Watts was looking at the teakettle when he caught the mystery of the steam engine. Newton was looking at an apple when he discovered the secret of the universe, and Carlyle was no doubt observing the movements of his wife when he remarked in that sermonic epigram: "It is only the littleness of man that sees no greatness in a trifle."

But nobody ever said except when they needed a "helpmeet" or in occasional fits of irony that woman was perfect. It is well enough to speak of her charms for a statement of that kind will pass without criticism, but to say that any woman is perfect is simply an abuse of the king's English and a libel against the superlative degree. She, too, like her "Lord of cre

"Woman's faith and woman's trust Write the characters in dust, Stamp them on the running stream, Paint them in the moon's pale beam."

That is the way he dances out and yet he winds up his jingle by confessing that he is obliged to believe her. It is just a little strange that Byron, a few years later, after routing the muse of Sir Walter Scott and settingh im to work upon his "Waverly" novels, should have apostrophized her as a "fond deceiver," and flung at her that poetic pebble:

"This record will forever stand woman, thy yows are traced in sand."

The imperfections of woman, however, are readily explained in the second chapter of the book of Genesis, in which we are told by the old patriarch that she was intended as a "helpmeet" for man, and the explanation is rendered even more satisfactory by the statement that she was made out of one of his ribs. I do not care, however, to advertise her faults, or even to apologise for her imperfections. My simple pen will be well employed and I shall more than fill my little measure of renown if I only give credit to her virtues.

Tom Moore was certainly mad when he wrote with a flourish:

"My only books
Were woman's looks,
and folly's all they've taught me."

It is very unjust to quote such a libel against the poet of Dublin when, before and afterwards, he wrote so many beautiful tributes apostrophised to woman—especially the one in which he poetizes the sorrow of the poor, disconsolate widow of Robert Emmet. Washington Irving has appended it to his beautiful sketch entitled the "Broken Heart." Apropos, the same author, has paid a glowing tribute to woman in his sketch entitled the "Wife." in which he compares her to a vine "that has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak and been lifted by it into sunnine." "Woman." he continued, "who is the mere dependant and ornament of man in his happier hours, becomes his stay and solace when smitten with sudden calamity; winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head and binding up the broken heart." But, speaking of tributes to woman, the gem that is "facile princeps" came sparkling from the pen of Mrs. Browning, years ago when she wrote under the name of Elizabeth Barrett. It runneth shus:

"Not she with traitrous kiss her Savior stung, Not she denied him with unholy tongue,

stung, Not she denied him with unholy tongue She while apostles shrank could danger

She while apostate the grave brave.

Last at the cross and earlest at the grave. It refutes every other verse that disgruntled lovers have written in the furor of passion and answers in a modest but immortal way the ugly criticisms of that prince of alanderers. Lord Byron.

But the real beauty of woman's character is nowhere of course, more signally observed than in the quiet seclusion of her home life. It is there, unnoticed by the world, and taking no part in that unseemingly strife that rages beyond her little castle that she modestly prescribes the policy of empire and quietly enacts the legislation of our own republic. Waterloo was prefigured in the home of Wellingtons moth er long before the crest of her gallant son had encountersed the plume of the first Napoleon, and the splendid victory of Yorktown was achieved at the feet of Martha Washington, when the future commander in chief of the American armies, was but

The idea was beautifully Illustrated a few years ago when the President of the United States turned aside from the great crowd that had witnessed his insuguration and on the lips of his aged parent impressed the seal of his first official act. Never did a speech conclude with a loviler perlation. It awoke a feeling of eestacy in the great heart of the country and pledged an administration as broad in its in its nationality, as the sweep of the continent. Even the democracy was satisfied for it could easily trust in the fidelity of an enemy who recognized in the withered face of his mother the real "mascott" of his fortunes. No wonder the south gave more than tile "passing tribute of a sigh" when a few months later, he went to his martydem in the triumph of that faith engendered at his mother's knee. It was merely the passing away of a split into more congenial climes—the hastening of his pure soul in advance of hers, to greet her at that goal to which she pointed.

It is rather strange to enclude these rambling observations—that history as now written, should be so unjust to woman when chiralry has so often splintered its lance in her cause. Many women who deserve a page are quietly dismissed with a paragraph, while few indeed are the chapters that do not stop in their sober narratives, to sip, as it were, over the bar of flatery and loud with intemperate praises the party achievements of the male fraternity. Many women who have lived in the world have thus been ostracised he party achievements of the male fraternity. Many women who have lived in the world have towered above their sterner rivals as the maple looms above the sapling. But there are women who are not dependent upon the partiality of such scribes and who ask for no flourishes of fiction to embellish the record of the truth. The sweet poems of Alice Cary will be hymned in the heart as long as "the arrows of sunset" shall lodge in the "tree tops bright," while the author of that beautiful verse mittled a woman's question, will always live in the pala

charms and the man who undertakes to be her champion should learn wherein her merit lies and not mistake the shadow for the woman.

I close with a definition. Woman, in spite of her defects, is the embodiment of God's best thought and the ever present manifestation of his love and providence. She was created after man that her virtues might be sifted of his faults and after the flowers that her charms might be kindled from their beauty. Man is her superior in strength and wisdom but woman outstrips him in her gentier mould. Her love is his comfort and his heart is her castle. He is the emperor of his home but she is the guardian of its sanctuary. He is the shepherd of his fold, but she the "fee der of his lambs." "Far fom the madding crowd's ignoble strife" it should be the aim and prayer of woman to rear her children in the smile of God and in the favor of her country. With love untainted, by the soil of thoughts unwomanly it should be her care to feed the vestal fires and keep her incense always burning. If she does her duty there, she can waive the privilege of "fine orations" and speak in her little home with an "eloquence of beauty" that will leap from echo unto echo and grow forever and forever.

She may figure for nothing on the stump and seek for notoriety in other fields, but after all she is the best woman who best interprets the purpose of her divine creation, that of man's helpmeet, and he is the best man who best exemplifies in his life and conduct the purest love of woman.

L. I., KNIGHT.

A MAD DOG SCARE

Lumpkin, Ga., October 16.—(Specal.)—While Judge Harrison was at his home about 9 o'clock, Odell Lewis, the son of Mr. W. G. o'clock, Odell Lewis, the son of Mr. W. G. Lewis, who lives near here, came dashing along the road driving two mules hitched to a wagon loaded with wood. The mules were on a dead run, and Odell would hit them every minute and yell, "mad dog!"

Judge Harrison grabbed his trusty fowling piece and started in the direction of Wimberly's mill. He had proceeded but a short distance before he saw the figure of a man on foot rapidly approaching. It was Mayor Richardson, and he was hitting a lively home-sweet-home lick. He had started to his new grounds below the college when he heard the racket, and then he remembered that he had very urgent business at home.

lege when he heard the racket, and then he remembered that he had very urgent business at home.

About this time Mr. Cicero Howell came riding up the road furiously, bareheaded and hitting his mule and crying, "mad dog! Look out; he's coming! He's right back down the road there!"

Coming up the road Judge Harrison saw a small dog trotting leisurely towards him, and some distance behind him were three or four men in pursuit. When the dog saw those in front of him he turned out of the road into the bushes and stopped. Judge Harrison approached and the dog did not move. Judge says the animal showed no symptom of rables that he saw, but it looked like a worthless cur, and so he shot it.

The pursuers said they had been following the dog for several miles and that it had bitten two or three dogs in the Shady Grove neighborhood.

Industrial Bremen.

Bremen, Ga., October 16.—(Special.)—Arral gements are being made to move the M. E. church, south, to a more central lot and build a finer house. Ar. W. H. Williamson, of Reme, a representative of the land company, has made frequent visits recently, and, accompanied by Mr. Boatright, the company's land agent here, he walks around and looks after their property, and something must be in the wind for development.

A good house near the junction for store house and hall above is receivingthe finishing touches.

Several residences, the finest yet, are going up. The two planing mills are active.

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured,

is considered by many false. Both are true and not true; the first is prudentone cannot begin too early.

The means is careful liv-ing. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is sometimes an important part of that.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING-free.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 13s South 5th Aven our druggist keeps Scott's Estulates of cod-lies

Peculiar Eruption All Over His Little Rody, Pain Night and Day, Best Doctors Baffled, Miraenlous Cure by Cutioura.

Your Cuticura Remedies performed such a miraculous cure upon my baby, that I would deem myself selfah and un-Curistian-like were I not willing to give public expression to my gratitude. About thirteen months ago he was suddenly taken with peculiar eruption, which broke out all over his little body, and became ao painful that he was aimed unmanageable. Was in continual pain night and day, and, as the disease advanced, it became offensive, and it looked like my precious baby was going to decay in spite of all that a couple or the very best physicians could do. I was persuaded to try Cuticura Remedies. I followed directious. The first week the pain was greatly reduced, and my baby was able to rest. The second week a decided change for the better, and I began to realize that my baby was going to live, the cruption began to dry, his appetite returned, his skin became a natural color, and in nine weeks from the time he began the treatment, he was as well as he ever was, with a brighter skin, a good appetite, and a keen eye to get fifto all the mischief he could. It is now over eleven months since my baby was cured by Cuticura, and there is not nor has not been the alightest appearance of its return, and my boy grows brighter and stronger every day.

MRS. Rolland COMB, Ailsey P. D., Ga.

MRS. Robbins Could, Alley MRS. Robbins of Mrs. Comb's testimonial are facts, and I consider the cure a very miraculous one. When I recommended the Cuticura Remedles I had very little idea that the child would live. I shall be glad to answer any inquiries about the cure.

REV. J. G. AHERN. Cochran, Ga.

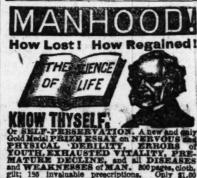
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Mr. Henry Gardes, president of the American National bank, of New Orleans, La., states to suffering humanity afflicted with Bright's to suffering humanity afflicted with Bright's disease, diabetes, cysitis, calculi, insomnia, dyspepsia, malaria and torpid liver, that he will take pleasure in informing any inquirer regarding the wonderful waters of the Stafford Mineral Spring, of Mississippi, which will absolutely cure these diseases in a short time. He adds: "I feel that I would be doing a wrong should I not make known to my fellowmen of what this water had done in cures, and how it has astonished the most eminent physicians in New Orleans and elsewhere. Whoever writes me, I will tell all I know about the virtues of this wonderful water."

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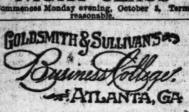
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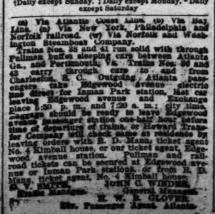
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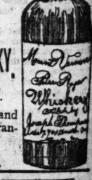
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WRINKLES, SLIGHT YET UNMISTAK

omas J. Rhodes, of Connecticut, to aret Eliza, daughter of John Riding, president of the Wheel of Fire Min-

Company."

that was what had become of Tom. had not remembered the J. in his et but of course it must be Tom. re could hardly be another Tom des, of Connecticut. It sounded herous—this marriage to the other of the president of a mining pany. So this was the end of her true lover. She had never said beeven to herself, that she knew Tom her. But she acknowledged it to own heart now. It was as if a window been opened into the past and a great of light poured from a day whose sun long since set.

Tom had loved her, and Tom would inderstood. He and she might have ne, if only she had known—if only.

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that weak ambition she used to think so strong and fine had not held her heart in its thrall. She had the New England conscience; and it was borne in upon her mind that she ought to wish Tom to be happy in this new love, this new life. Did she? She tried to cheat herself into thinking so; but her soul defied her. "You know well." cried the voice of conscience within her, "that you don't want him to be quite, quite happy. You wouldn't like for him to be absolutely miserable; but you want him to be something short of satisfied—to say to himself every day, and every day—"Ah! Eleanor would not have done this, or said that—Eleanor would have understood better."

And then conscience cried aloud—"Oh, you poor, small soul! Is that the best of which you are capable? You would not care for him when he might have been yours—he was not grand enough for you, then—and now you would wish him something short of life's best good!" And she listened to the voice, and, afraid of herself, she cried out for strength; and it was as if her guardian angel leaned from the heights of heaven, and drew her quivering soul upward to a purer air. Then the impulse came to her to write a letter which should convey to Tom her wishes for his happiness—wishes wholly honest now.

She lingered over it for some time. She began it, "Dear Tom"—then she bethought To was Eleanor Gray's thirtieth birthday. Sodenly she awoke to the knowledge that youth with its vague hopes and dreams was sere. She had never quite understood how stiftly the years were passing. One day as so like another, and the heart in her was so young, she half thought that she serieff was a young grid still, and that love might to will held her by the hand. Histor was a groung still still, and that love might be will held her by the hand. But some over there was a cruel positiveness in the amount there was a cruel positiveness in the amount of the throughts over the Steward was a cruel positiveness. What could there be to come now? She went back in her thoughts over the she she had lived, and regarded it as if it had been that of some other person. She had been born in the wrong family, she said to herself—that was the beginning. They loved her well—the practical, unimaginative parents, whose only child she was—but they had never understood what she meant. Her ways were not as their thoughts are thoughts as their some uncomprehending fashion—but they had smiled at her aspirations and ambitions as at the amusing vagaries of a petted infant. They gave her the hard on which he wanted to play, just as they had give her the laking doll as covered and made frauds they had let her buy sweetments. They were good and dear—she was dear—she said to herself, on this model in the she was twenty. Perhaps the year of the she was the she was twenty were made how her in the she felt certain.

She took a little more sad, and the cheeks had not quite the wild rose bloom that belonged to them ten years ago—but really there was not so very much difference. Then she held the glass nearer, and looked in it a little more sad, and the cheeks had not quite the wild rose bloom that belonged to them ten years ago—but really there was not so very much difference. Then she held the glass, and her thoughts went on a long journey, back to the far away days when To

mantic that Eleanor began to think she was quite sufficiently in lare with him, though love was somehow a less strenuous and exciting emotion than she had hitherto supposed. She was rather glad sometimes to be left alone at the close of an afternoon of art end romance. Of course, this was because she was thirty. There could be no doubt that it was the right thing—this highered passion that wooed her with all the resources of art. Bland had not spoken of the future, but that, must be because he was too delicately reserved to approach her rashly.

rashly.

At last there came a July twilight. Bland and Eleanor had been watching the smuset together. He had been talking about his theories of sunset effects, he was always talking about his theories, they were for him the one significant and sufficient theme. Then when the sun had fairly gone out of sight Bland got up to depart also, and stood for a moment looking thoughtfully at Eleanor.

"I must see you comorrow." he said.

for a moment looking thoughtfully at Eleanor.

"I must see you comorrow." he said.
"Shall it be 3 o'clock? I have something to say to you."

"Yes, at 3 o'clock, if you will," she answered; and then he was gone, and she sat musing in the waning light. Of course he was coming to ask her to be his wife. His whole manner had expressed, his intention. She was as certain of it as if he had already spoken. Why was she not more exultant? Why did she always feel just a little tired when they had been for some hours together? Of course it would be a glorious destiny to be what he had called her—the queen of his art; to share his ambitions; to be the confidentof his dreams. She ought surely to be grateful to Fate, and surely she was. At thirty, no doubt, the time for ectasy is past. She looked out into the vague distance, and saw some one walking toward her, under the trees that fringed the highway. There seemed something familiar in the coming figure. She caught her breath quickly. Were her eyes deceiving her? No, it was—



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ACOBS' PHARMACY, ATLANTA, GA.

I am to be married almost as soon as u are," she said amiably, 'to Mr. Tom hodes, one of the owners of the Wheel of re mine. But do not let us lose signt of ch other. Your sketches of Ryefield enery are quite too lovely. I should like give you an order for some of them, that far-off Colorado I may not altogether el bereaved of the old home."
"You are only too good—too good and ind," Austin Bland said mournfully, 'but h, I must really never see you again. oupil & Co. are my agents. Farewell, usen of my summer!"

ueen of my summer!"
And he made his exit, this Knight of the orrowful Countenance, after the most approved theories of romance. At half-past o'clock Eleanor told her little tale of the fternoon to Tom Rhodes, and then she said ith a laugh, "So you see I couldn't have at him after all—you are only Hobson's hoice." "No, thank God! I am Eleanor's."

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's ittle Liver Pills if they will positively cure? People who have used them speak frank-of their worth. They are small and easy take.

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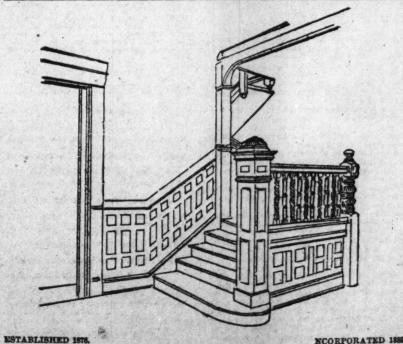
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ABLE.

the key to her deepest soul—else must she live and die more solitary than any monle of old in his hidden hermitage.

Could it be that she had thrown away what might have been life's fullness of joy Ah well, it was of no use to wonder now Tom was far away; and she was thirt years old. Just then she saw the old village postman coming flowly down the street. She threw up the window, an reached out an impatient hand for the leters he brought. They were all from schoos in friends, she saw, as she glanced the handwriting on the enveloped. Si was not in the mood to care much for the Torearily uninteresting," she said to he self, as she opened one. A slip of pape dropped from it undeeded. Eleanor reson listlessly. Suddenly her eyes kindle She had come to this sentence: "I used hear you speak of Tom Rhodes—an aspirant of yours, was he not? Can this marriage notice I inclose be his?"
Eleanor picked up the bit of paper from the floor and studied it. It was cut from The Denver, Colorado, Times, and it tead:

"Thomas J. Rhodes, of Connecticut, to

If must forget no longer. Pity me—you can afford me so much grace. Circe, I dare not drink your cup."

It was really quite a masterly exhibition of histrionic power. It was hardhearted

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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PALACES OF CHARITY

New York Millionaires Are Erecting Several of Them.

BOME NEW METHODS IN MISSION WORK.

our Men, Worth \$150,000,000 Erecting Homes for the Poor and Friendless
-Description of Work.

New York, October 21.—A stout, ruddy-cheeked, white haired man, with such a benevolent expression of contenance as one of the Cheeryble brothers might have worn, has been accustomed during the past summer to watch the progress of construction of a building at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, New York either Whis man riding from his Tork city. This man, riding from his mansion, which is a veritable home of mansion, which is a veritable home of luxury, left his carriage at the building which he was so fond of watching, and his interest in it was so manifest that even the workmen noticed it and spoke to one another often about it.

The building is now nearly completed.

It is a noble structure, of red sandstone and brick, pleasing architecturally and built rather with a view to the peculiar purpose to which it is to be dedicated than merely to please the eye of those who delight in fine architecture. The benevo-lent faced man who has so often watched its construction in the early morning hours is John S. Kennedy, a Scotchman, possessed of enormous wealth, a happy disposition, the Scotchman's business craft and an idea that the charities and benevolent efforts of past years and many of those of the present time, while noble in spirit are unfortunate in some of their results. This new building is designed to carry out some of Mr. Kennedy's new ideas of true social economy, and of practical and therefore successful benevolence; in fact to make some experimental effort involving radical changes in philantrhopic

work in great cities. Across the street from this building the foundations are being laid for a palace of benevolence which will cost nearly \$\(\)_0,000, and with its endowments will represent more than that money. This too, is to be dedicated to a certain line of charitable work, different from that which has characterized the usual performance of the city missionary, the children's aid societies and other charitable efforts for the poor in great cities. Two men of such wealth that they are classed among the leading multi-millionaires of New York, have contributed the greater proportion of the money needed to build this structure and to endow it. They are Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. These men, like Mr. Kennedy, Across the street from this building



ELBRIDGE GERRY.

have felt for a long time that much of the charitable effort in our great cities goes to waste; that some of it is a positive detri-ment, and that radical changes in the meth-ods of philauthropic work are needed and the time is ripe to bring them about. On another corner of the block on which Mr. Kennedy's building is situated a beau-tiful structure is about completed, costing

iful structure is about completed, costing more than \$500,000. and this will be the home of an organization unique of its kind, which has done great good, and which is known as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The building is to be paid for by subscriptions from wealthy men, chief among whom is Elbrige T. Gerry, who is better known as the president and controlling spirit of this society than he is as a man of great wealth or as a lawyer and enthusiastic yachtsman. and enthusiastic yachtsman.

The combined wealth of the four men who

The combined wealth of the four men who are interested in these noble undertakings is probably not far from \$150,000,000. Utterly unlike in temperament, in habits of life, and to some extent in their social surroundings, as these men are, they have a common purpose, out of which it is quite likely make come and they have a common purpose, out of which it is quite likely make come are elematory in v mean in the way of public benevolences which may be of incalculable value. What their ideas are may perhaps be inferred by a description of the men themselves.

John S. Kennedy is in some respects the most successful Scotchman who ever gained a great fortune in America. Not so well

John S. Kennedy is in some respects the most successful Scotchman who ever gained a great fortune in America. Not so well known as Andrew Cornegie or Alexander Mitchell, he has perhaps been as great a power in the finalicial world as either of these men. In his private relations Mr. Kennedy is the mest companionable of men It cannot be said of him as it used to be said of some Scotchmen that he had no appreciation of a joke. He loves a story with wit in it better than he loves to eat. His follity, while dignified, is infectious, and he has a capacity for playing a practical joke if there be no malice in it. His most conspicuous effort of this kind was made a few years ago. Mr. Kennedy has a natural liding for Scotch help. He has brought many Scotch gardeners, Scotch farmers to this ecountry and started them along in careers which have proved prosperous. But there came a time when the law put its heavy hand on him for doing this. He employed a Scotch gardner to come to America and take care of his beautiful summer place. The United States officer stepped in. They told Mr. Kennedy that he was violating the contract labor law, and that his gardner would have to be shipped back to Scotland. Mr. Kennedy's sense of humor is great, but he saw no humor in that. He declared with some vehemence that he thought that such a law was absurd, and he said that he would prove its absurdity at the first opportunity he got.

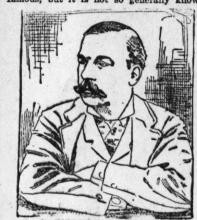
ts absurdity at the first opportunity he fort.

Young Dr. Steven Tyng having builded up a flourishing Episcopal parish and erected a beautiful church, came in contact with some of the jealousies which successful ministers meet, and feeling that his burden was greater than he could bear, resigned. The church officers looked about for a man capable of continuing Dr. Tyng's work, and fixed with one accord apon Rev. E. Walpole Warren, of London, a great preacher and the son of a great novelist, Samuel Warren. Rev. Mr. Warren accepted a call at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and thus a contract was made with him. The newspapers published this news, and the eye of Mr. Kennedy falling upon it one morning at the breakfast table, he said: "Ah, my time has come to show the absurdity of some of the interpretations of the contract labor law. It is not right for me to hire an accomplished gardener in Scotland, it is also illegal for Holy Trinity church to hire an accomplished pardener."

There was a comical smile on Mr. Kennedy's face when he weut to his lawyer, and instructed him to do the things that were necessary to bring Holy Trinity and Mr. Warren into court. These things were one, and for the first time in history a church found itself prosecuted for hiring a minister of its own faith. Mr. Kennedy

greatly enjoyed the litigation. He sent word to Holy Trinity people that if they were found guilty and fined the penalty of \$1,000, he would pay it, and he would also pay all the expenses of the litigation. He also said that he brought this suit not to embarrass the church but to call public attention to what he regarded as some absurd features of the federal law. The courts first found the church guilty and commanded the fine to be paid. The case was appealed to the supreme court and not long ago that tribunal decided that congress did not intend to include clergymen in the law. Mr. Kennedy carried his point, however, for congress amended the law in some respects while the litigation was pending.

The people of the west and far northwest have been greatly interested in the career of James J. Hill, who, as a railroad financier and builder, is regarded as a marvel, the like of whom has not been seen in the east since the day when Commodore Vanderbilt was teaching the first laws of railroad development, and when Jny Gould was earning his title as a wizard. Hill is now famous, but it is not so generally known



J. PIERPONT MUMGAN.

that he has been enabled to do some of those great things which have caught the eye of financiers and gailroad men, because he had the colossal purse of Mr. Kennedy behind him. Given such a purse as Kennedy's and such aggressive, original and constructive genius as Hill's, and achievement is sure to follow.

Even while Mr. Kennedy was playing his gentle joke with Holy Trinity and opening his purse to Mr. Hill, he was considering the benevolent work which is about to be begun. He gave more than \$500,000 for the construction of this building. It is to be used by the United Charities Association, but the charities are not to be free. Free charity, Mr. Kennedy thinks, breeds idleness and stunts self-reliance, and it is his theory that those who are to be aided ought to be taught to aid themselves. That will be the keynote of the benevolent enterprise which his money has made possible. Young men will be received at this building, not like paupers, which engenders humiliation and lack of self-respect, but in the same spirit in which a young man is received in a merchant's counting-room or a lawyer's office or a banker's place of business.

Every opportunity will be given him to learn this or the other thing for which he is the best fitted, but he will be expected to pay in service, or if he prefers, in small fee for these benefits. He must give something for what he receives, and with the trade or profession which is there to be taught him he will also be taught that the first element of success is self-reliance. It will be the same with young women who are received there. There are to be certain club privileges, reading rooms gymnasiums, billiards, but those who enjoy them must pay in some way for it. There is to be a department for the suffering poor: those who are peedy or through sickness or misfortune are unable to help themselves will to a careful for the suffering poor: those who are peedy or through sickness or misfortune are unable to help themselves will the careful for the suffering poor:

pay in some way for it. There is to be a department for the suffering poor; those who are needy or through sickness or misfortune are unable to help themselves will be cared for. It is expected that methods will be suggested and developed as the work progresses in this building.

Cornelius Vanderbuilt several years ago became convinced that the work of charity in our greater cities was to a great extent a miscarriage. He thought a great deal upon the subject and talked with many others who have given this matter consideration and who have had experience with it. At last he was ready to act. Jointly with his mother he gave to the trustees of St. Bartholomew's church, of which he is a member, \$500,000 with no other conditions as to the expenditures than that it should be used to build and endow an institution under the control of the church, which should undertake a benevolent and helpful work in accordance with the most which should undertake a benevolent and helpful work in accordance with the most enlightened veiw as to the best way to carry on such work. Mr. Vanderbuilt's He believed that free charity was often idea was exactly that of Mr. Kennedy, worse in its effects than no charity at all.

Worse in its effects than no charity at all. He had little faith in free soup houses, and with certain forms of mission work among the poor he was disgusted. His idea was that the best way to bring the neglected into touch with the churches was fit to make them self-respectful, self-reliant, and thus gradually to prepare them for the benign influences of religion. Mr. Vanderbilt believed that no person was ever brought into a church through the effort of a city missionary who left a tract with some person who was hungering for food rather han morality.

The experiment has been made which Mr. Vanderbilt contemplated. A beautiful structure was built on what is called the east side of New York city, and there the underlying principle is to teach all those who come to this institution that they are expected to give something in return for them. When the workmen go to the bowling alley they go with self-respect, for they know that they have paid for the privilege. the fee is a small one but it is a fee. The mechanics and clerks and others of moderate income, who have the privileges of the clubrooms, feel that they are as much masters there as are those who frequent the luxurious clubrooms on Fifth avenue, because they have a right to elect their own members, and initiation free and dues are demanded, although the sum is proportionate to the average income of the people. This the training schools there are conducted. The girls who are taught sewing suffer no loss of self-respect, because they are told that the garments which they make are to be received by the institutions in payment for the instruction given and so it is with the cooking schools. Provision is made for those who actually suffer, but habitual idlers are not permitted to take advantage of it. Those out of work can get a meal or a lodging there, and some of them have paid for such privilege by forming a choir and singing at the religious or educational services.

These efforts have now been progressing so long that the effects are manifest. A considerab

the only basis of successful benevoient work.

Mr. Vanderbilt's benefactions now amount to considerably over \$1,000,000, for besides the St. Bartholomew's parish home and the contribution to the church mission, he has founded and endowed a club for railway employes, builded them a beautiful structure. and they are expected to contribute something for the support of it. They, therefore, do not feel that they are the objects of charity, but that they have paid for the elevating privileges they there get. The beneficial effects of this club upon the railway men are most striking.

Perhaps Pierpont Morgan reached the conclusion which Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr.

Kennedy now entertain respecting benevolent work some years before they did. Mr.
Morgan is perhaps the last man the casual
visitor on Wall street would suspect of
benevolent habits. He has a mannerism
which would not create any susipcion of
tenderness of heart. He is brusque. Some
men call him almost brutally severe in his
business intercourse and yet those who
know him best are aware that this is either
a mask purposely assumed or an unthinking habit which no more reveals the disposition of the man than the color of his hair
or the shape of his shoes. An incident will
illustrate Mr. Morgan perfectly. A wealthy
business man who knew him well called
upon him one day to solicit a subscription
for a very worthy object. Mr. Morgan
seemed unusually curt.

"Well, what is it?" he said.
"Umph!"

This ejaculation was all the reply Mr.
Morgan made. He went on with his writing. The visitor was a little offended, and
saying rather curtly himself, "Good morning," turned to leave the room.

"Where are you going?" said Mr. Morgan.

"I thought you were busy," said the vis-

gan. "I thought you were busy," said the vis-

"I thought you were busy," said the ritor.

"So I am," said Mr. Morgan, and saying no more he held out in his hand a bit of paper. It was a check. The visitor took it and was amazed to find that it was for \$2,500. He thanked Mr. Morgan and there was some surprise in his tone.

"It's a worthy object. If you want any more let me know, Good day." And with that comment Mr. Morgan resumed his work.

more let me know. Good day." And with that comment Mr. Morgan resumed his work.

Morgan's first experimental benevolence was in connection with the work begun by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, a work that has now grown to really prodigious proportions. It reaches far into the tenement districts on the east side of New York; it has created training schools, world is clubs, gymnasiums, liverary societies, reading rooms, bowling alleys and billiard rooms, and in all these cases the charity or aid is skillfully disguised. Those who gat the benefits are made to feel that they pay their share for such privileges. Many thousands have thus been, secretely almost, aided, hardly realizing that they were assisted in their first start any more than the young man who has personal influence realizes how much that has done towards procuring him an opening in a bank or lawyer's office. Not one in a hundred knows that at the end of the quarter or the year a balance sheet is shown Mr. Morgan by Dr. Rainsford, and if there is any deficit the great banker draws his check for it upon the spot.

Air. Morgan's benefactions are quite as large represented in money as are those of Mr. Vanderbilt. He recently gave \$500,000 for the enlargement of the trade schools established by Colonel Auchmuty. His contribution to the new church mission is reported to have been \$500,000 more, and he has certainly contributed several hundred thousand dollars to the institutions which have been established by Dr. Rainsford in St. George's parish.

Commodore Gerry is a more eccentric man than others who have been distinguished for benevolent effort. He is notorious, for instance, for wearing a fur cap, even in hot weather. He has notoriety also as a sea-dog, loving the salt water, sailing a noble yacht and being the martinet of one of the great yachting clubs. He is a lawyer with

hot weather. He has notoriety also as a sea-dog, loving the salt water, sailing a noble yacht and being the martinet of one of the great yachting clubs. He is a lawyer with no very great practice. He inherited very great wealth, and married millions. He has been abused because he made the Society for the Prevention of Orueity to Children an aggressive organization, but there are thousands now entering manhood and we manhood who bless Commodore Gerry at they recall with shudders and with horrough experiences of their early childhood Air. Gerry beliewes that there is no crueit comparable with some of the crueities which parents have inflicted upon little children and he has the théory that 90 per cent of the crime and vice of great cities is traces and he has the theory that 90 per cent of the crime and vice of great cities is traces ble to the iniquities of savange minded pay rents, most of whom have hardened the hearts with drink. Some of the tales that could be told of the rescues which the commodore and his agents have made are pay thetic, and the story of the careers of som of the children who have been taken from savage homes into the tender care of the commodore's society and thence sent out a make their way in the world are as roman tic as anything in fiction. Commodore Gary has not given so much money as the other greatlemen named but he has given tic as anything in fiction. Commodore Gery has not given so much money as the other gentlemen named, but he has give more time and more aggressive work that they. His society is not builded upon the same principle as the others which have been named above, because the little one whom it rescues are of too tender age to be taught the lessons inculented in the other places. But it is a primary school so to speak, for these other institutions which are destined perhaps to play an important part in the social of the programment of the social of t

MALARIA AND BILIOUSNESS.

Furred Tongue, Bad Breath, Poor Digestion Dizzy Head and Yellow Skin.

All these symptoms are caused by malarial poisons in the system. Pe-ru-na will rid the system of these poisons; and, after taking a course of treatment with this remedy, a person feels twenty years

Miss Carrie Smith, 186 Vance street, Memphis, Tenn., writes, "I was cured of chills and fever by Pe-ru-na. Hundreds of bottles of Pe-ru-na are being sold in this neighborhood, and everybody praises it. A young lady friend of mine that had malaria and chills, whose complexion was as yellow as a pumpkin, began to take Pe-ru-na recently. She has now taken three bottles and is looking splendid. Her color and health are better."

A treatise on malaria sent free to any address by The Peru-na Drug Manufact-uring Company, Columbus, Ohio.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Ask for Spider and Fly Matches. Don't take any other. Always reliabl For salebyall first-class

FACING THE CHOLERA

Keep cool! The plague can't reach you is you do the right thing at the right time.

Cholera takes hold and runs its dead; career only when the secretions are fault; and when the membranes of the stomach and bowels are diseased.

LOOK TO THE SECRETIONS See that they are healthy and perfect. Put the liver to natural work. This assures digestion and nutrition. Avoid unripe fruits and unwholesome meat. Cook everything, even water. Clean off the membranes of stomach and bowels at once, with Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

I WENTY-THIKD

-OF THE-

GEORGIA STATE FAIR

MACON, GEORGIA.

Premiums. \$3,500.00 races. For Premium Lists, address

SAM'L HAPE, Secretary, 519 Mulberry Street, Macon, Ga.

Opens October 25th. Closes November 4th. \$10,760.00 in Cash

EXHIBITION

J. O. WADDELL, President,

They carry away all disease germs and all poisonous matter. They assure perfectly healthy and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the account of direction and natrition, quickly, safely, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm, skin clean. Schenck's Mandrake Pills

have been tested in many a cholera eph They do for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels just what anitary science says should be done with drains, closets, rooms and the outer person. They clean and purity the inner house and put the alimentary channels in perfect order.

Avoid stimulants. Clear their effects out of the system at once with the MANDRAKE PILLS. Put the alimentary channels in order, and bid defiance to cholera. In cholera epidemics, and all others involved the interest of prevention and cure stand to the credit of Dr. Schenek's Mandrake Fills than any contract the credit of the credit of



you may have what thousands visit Europe for yearly, that is the natural Sprudel Salt of Carlsbad. It is obtained by evaporation at the Springs, and is identical with the waters in its action and results, which are the same to-day as when Emperor Charles IV. was cured four hundred years ago, and later George III., Peter the Great, and Maria Theresa benefited by their use.
They aid digestion,
cure constipation, and purify the blood.

Be sure to obtain the genu-tue imported article, with the signature of "Bisner & Men-delson Co., Sole Agents, New-York," on the bottle. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., NEW YORK.

THE CHEAPEST FOR THE CONSUMER

BREW FINE BEER EXCLUSIVELY. THE MOST PROFITABLE FOR THE DEALER.

Because It Is PURE and RELIABLE. They were the ORIGINATORS of BEER BOTTLING in the United States, and have maintained t lead in the brewing trade on account of the SUPERIOR QUALITY OF THEIR BEER by using ONLY THE BEST MALT and HOPS OBTAINABLE.



Just received a full and complete line of the celebrated.

K. T. & K. HOTEL CHINA

It is not necessary to dwell upon the merits of these goods. They are made of a dense, vitreous and translucent body, will not discolor when chipped, and are the recognized goods for hotels restaurants and first-class boarding houses. We offer them at very low prices. Also

NEW ARRIVALS

in Cut Glass, which we sell lower than you can buy elsewhere. Beautiful articles in Albertine ware and royal flemish, suitable for wedding presents. Large line of Coalvases from \$1.50 a piece up. Tin Toilet Sets, from \$1.25 a set up. A large let of paper mache Tea Trays in star and Japanese patterns.

LAMPS!

In Lamps we carry the largest tock and biggest variety in the ity. If you need a Lamp, it will e to your interest to first inspect ur stock. Special offering this yeek of 24 Myrose calcium standamps, nickel-plated, highly em-ossed with chimney and shade omplete at \$2.25 each. Young merica Lamps \$1.25 each.

If in need of anything in the rockery and House Furnishing ine be sure to give a call to.

THE - - DRESDEN.

7 WHITEHALL AND 30 SOUTH BROAD ST.

L. A. MUELLER, AGENT



or sale by all druggists. The Lamar-Rankin Drug Co., wholesals octile-lyr-sun-tues-thur-sal

AT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER.



Weigh Befor	e. Afte	. Loss
B. RACHEL C. JOHNSON, acific Junction, Iowa 325 fbs	. 147B4	1758
s. ALICE MAPLE, regon, Mo320 "	168 "	189 "
3. COPE, rmo, Wis340 "	208 "	135,
EON VAN WINKLE, inklin, Ill	298 "	198"
GEORGE FREEMAN, Bid well, Cal278 "	172 "	106
ARAH BARNER.		
So. Fifth street venworth, Kas275 "	170	
SECRETARIA DE LA SUE SE		

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,

FOR VARICOCELE, IMPOTENCY, EMIS SHAKES SIONS OR HYDROCELE, The Yulomized Rubber Suspensors of the general state of mean-and is a protection from the state of the second state of Cabase Other in existence. A ford a sheshter rails lettery patent in the T. B. and Capada, Frice only S. Sent by mail, or by express C. O. B.—Circular from J. V. R. S. CO., 25 BUHL BLOCK, DETROIT,

An elegant lunch will be served daily at Big Bonanza, from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

laying ev ard to say t carried a stou when his sons they anticip who lives abou who lives about mond a pair of the went back ho sately mended the general back hose le one of Hender mended to be stand hed father as h

und between on reached he walked or feetly still and the knife into h

had a large fo

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FOUR NEG

ednesday night a her name as Will egro man named rought to the poli earks of a rough exp of the assault out walking th r DeLoach's r is had been fea run off, after the girl and The negroes then eight clues were for mile, which led to st of four negro n being guilty of the and Monorief

Broadnax, wh d being a wife n on Grant str the Marietta ja to Atlanta to a fit of jeal o five times, the Sheriff P. O Constitution the ly distinguishably scarred by a

missing, and nax he at on dnax will be h by Detnil No FELL DEAD FRO m Philips, a Ve

W. T. Philips, six a of —e confedent, and a respectab west of the ci ime yesterday mor had been talkin had been talkin had seemed the he sudder!— the floor. He wa Oroner Davis wa the sudder designed verdict of failure. Mr. the city, where

Of Course He'll roa The New Orlea Mr. Max Adler, wh aufactory in , has ann cons. has announced he republican ticket ime in his life bed feking in his life bed feking tariff has hormously. The Ne estigated his case a saage of the law his en cut down 10 pe number of rival fa dout of aristence. Acturers are the

The only Used in M ufactured for the comfort of our pedal extremities, is one elegant boot for ladies' wear for the present season with cloth top, French dongola boxing, patent tip. These may be had in a number of grades to suit the pockets of the purchasers. In addition to a complete stock of everything pertaining to footwear, Messrs. Mix & Everett make specialties of ladies' fine dongola button boots, opera and common sense, lasts widths from B to F at \$3. Also a dongola button boot, same style, good quality and fine finish, at \$2. For cheap, common sense, attractive footwear these shoes cannot be duplicated anywhere at these prices.

variety of those comfortable footrests, combining attractiveness and ease.

Ladies need never fear that their feet will appear otherwise than small and well-proportioned, for in Mix & Everett's shoes beauty and comfort are united. In connection with their mammoth shoe establishment they have the finest shoe repairing workmen in the south where all work is done with dispatch, neatness and satisfaction. Don't forget that for polite attention and excellence in footwear Mix & Everett's, 107 Cotton avenue, Macon, Ga., is unequalled in the south.

The Macon bureau of The Constitution has secured the services of Mr. George S. Clarke, of Mercer University, as special correspondent at the college for The Constitution. Mr. Clark is a bright recorder of college happenings, and gives the matter in readable shape to the thousands in Georgia who are interested in Mercer. All matter affecting Mercer is from the pen of Mr. Clarke,

ENDORSED BOB HOLTZGLAW.

The People of Houston County Are for Him

for Solicitor.

Perry, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Our grand jury recommended a solicitor for the county court and we understand that Captain W. C. Davis will receive the appointment by the governor, as Captain Davis is well qualified and endorsed by the people and the bar.

The grand jury also made the following recommendation:

posed to changing schoolbooks except where the board thinks it absolutely necessary.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CHILDREN.

Childish Innocence Always Melted His Old

Heart, But He Had His Failings.

After she had seated herself in the ferry boat, lit-

tle Willie broke away from her sud began rolling around in the dust and dirt, before us all. "Ah, madam," whispered the old gentleman, "do not try to stop little Willie! I love to see the

The old gentleman suddenly let out a roar \$1 echoed over the river.

"Wo-w!" he gasped, hewling with pain.

"Mercy, me!" exclaimed the woman, staring.

"Why don't you teach your boy some manner.

He has just stuck a pin in my leg!"

"But he is only a harmless child, sir."

"Wow-w!"

"And his conduct conics.

"And youth fades so quickly, sir."

The old gentleman suddenly let out a roar that

"And his conduct carries you back to the early

"Wow-w, ma'am, wow-w, I say!
"And it reminds you of the days down on the

ROBSON'S SUAP EXPERIENCE,

One of the Clever Comedian's Peculiar Aver

From The New York Herald.

child have fun.



nd complete

dwell upon ds. They are us and transdiscolor when recognized taurants and houses. prices. Also

IVALS

we sell lower where. Beautitine ware and for wedding of Coalvases Tin Toilet up. A large lot Trays in star

LAMPS!

ry the largest variety in the Lamp, it will to first inspect l offering this calcium standd, highly emney and shade each. Young 25 cach. nything in the use Furnishing

RESDEN.

a call to.

SOUTH BROAD ST.

ER, AGENT



gists. Drug Co., wholesals 6-1yr-sun-tues-thur-sas

REDUCED NYDER,



REATED BY MAIL F. SNYDER,

E, IMPOTENCY, EMIS-OR HYDROCELE, Uffic and Canada, Price of Address & C. O. D.—Circular free, Address & C. O. D.—

ant lunch will ed daily at nanza, from to 1.30 p. m.

THROAT THE CENTRAL CITY.

SOON CORPSE

Stephens Has Not Fled.

Ga. October 22.-(Special.)-A miles from Rome about noon today. me time Mr. Sandy Henderson, a t farmer of Chulio district, has displaying evidences of melancholy and mirits, and about two weeks ago he heard to say that he had just as soon

He carried a stout pocket knife and one when his sons saw him whetting his to they anticipated his purpose and the knife from him.

went this morning to his brother-in-who lives about a half mile away, and ed his pocket knife, saying he wanted mend a pair of shoes. He took the twent back home and coolly and destaily mended the shoes and started to my the knife back to Jones. The path Jones's house leads through a field one of Henderson's daughters, who to be standing in the door, watchester as he preceded along the hed father as he proceeded along the

A little sink in the road marks the half and between the two houses. When on reached this point he hesitated. walked on beyond the sink and He turned around and walked to the sink. He stood for a moment the knife into his throat, and, with a islent pull, he cut the depth of the blade

He daughter ran to him screaming. He ms not dead, but said: "Daughter, I

Henderson was forty-five years of age and had a large family. He was given to mencholy moods and two years ago he She Has Not Fled.

The report sent out by the Associated Pres that Mrs. Stephens had fled the contry created surprise here. She is still at her home at Livingston and if indictents have been found against her as acenery to the murder of her husband her eys have no notice of it.

FOUR NEGROES IN JAIL

d with Committing an Outrage on the Negro Girl Wednesday Night. Wednesday night a young negro girl giv-is her name as Willie Worthy and a young agro man named William Morris were brught to the police station bearing the mrks of a rough experience.

Thursday morning's Constitution told the sary of the assault made upon the two as far related it to Captain of Police Moss. While out walking they had been assaulted sar DeLoach's mill by seven negro men, Morris had been fearfully beaten and had run off, after which the brutes outand the girl and treated her in a most

himman manner.

The negroes then escaped, but one or two tight clues were found at the scene of the ruffle, which led to the discovery and arist of four negro men who are suspected of being guilty of the outrage. Patrolman mith and Moncrief made the first arrest, aging John Lee and Sam Wright. These mats were followed by the arrest of Edigram and Pink Maxwell, two of their chums by Patrolmen Hamilton and Whidly. The four men were kept at the police station until yesterday alternoon, when they were taken before Justice Landrum for spreliminary hearing. Considering the lateness of the hour and that the trial would occupy some length of time it was post-poned unil Monday morning and the negroes remanded to jail.

HIS FACE GAVE HIM AWAY.

Broadnax Captured in Marietts by Cobb's Efficient Sheriff. Bill Broadnax, who came within an ace

theing a wife murderer by shooting his wife in the shoulder three times, at his home on Grant street Wednesday night, is in the Marietta jail, and will be brought back to Atlanta today. In a fit of jealousy Broadnax fired at his wife five times of the halls taking

mie five times, three of the balls taking meet and producing serious injuries.

Broadnax escaped and went to Marita. Sheriff P. O. McLain had read in the Constitution that Broadnax's face was saily distinguishable on account of being badly scarred by a burn and that one ear Maritaguishable when the sheriff new missing, and when the sheriff saw Broadnax will be brought back to Atlanta day by Detail Norman.

FELL DEAD FROM HEART FAILURE.

lliam Philips, a Veteran of the War, Drops

V. T. Philips, sixty-five years old, a vet-n of —e confederacy, a Royal Arch Maand a respectable citizen, residing two west of the city, dropped dead in his

He had been talking with members of his family and seemed in usual good spirits, when he sudden!— recled and fell heavily to be floor. He was dead instantly.

Coroner Davis was immediately notified of the sudden dead, and yesterday aftersoon he impaneled a jury and an inquest was held.

was held.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was hear failure. Mr. Philips was well known in the city, where he came frequently on

non The New Orleans Picayune. Mr. Max Adler, who owns the greatest cor set manufactory in America, at Hartford Coan, has announced that he means to vote the republican ticket this fall for the first time in his life because he finds that the McKinley tariff has increased his business chormously. The New York Herald has investigated his case and finds that since the flassing of the law his workmen's wages have been cut down to been cut down 10 per cent. all around, while a number of rival factories have been crushed out of existence. These big protected manufacturers are the men who profit by the tobber tariff and the only ones. It makes the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Everything in Preparation For the Big

THE OUTLOOK MOST AUSPICIOUS

Over Two Hundred Exhibits on the Grounds and They Are Coming Rapidly.
The County Displays.

Macon, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Central City park presents about as lively a scene today as can possibly be conceived. For on Tuesday morning bright and early the gates will roll back and the twenty-third annual fair and exposition of the resources of Georgia under the supplies of sources of Georgia under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society will have

President John O. Waddell, Secretary Samuel Hape, Hon. W. A. Huff, Hon. Jere Hollis, Dr. Carey and ascore of other prominent gentlemen who have long been connected with the State Agricultural Soci-

connected with the State Agricultural Society, are as busy as bees and judging from the swarm of people asking information on all sides they have enough work on hand to occupy one and all, night and day, from now until the fair opens.

Heretofore the seventy-four stalls at the park have been sufficient to accommodate the cattle, but as they number now they are absolutely inadequate to accommodate the stock already entered. Mayor Price yesterday issued an order to have 150 new stalls erected at once.

stalls erected at once.

The building of these 150 new stalls was an absolute necessity, as herds of fine cat-tle are coming in from all over the south. Yesterday the secretary was notified that a herd of fine cattle was on the way here from Raleigh, N. C., and would be here by

Over two hundred exhibits arrived on the grounds yesterday, and fully twice as many are expected today. The buildings at the park are even now nearly all filled, and the great question now is "more room." Every available nook and corner is being cleaned up, and the cobwebs are being brushed down from some of the more obscure build-

ings that have never been used before.

Nearly all of the county exhibits are now on the grounds, and a fine display they will make. Dodge county will, it is expected, have her fair exhibit here today, and it alone is almost equal to some of the former

alone is almost equal to some of the former state fairs that have been held.

Floyd county with her representative in charge of the exhibit is already on the ground. So also with Talbot county and Mr. Deanis, Bartow county and Mr. H. J. McCormick, Hancock county and Mr. J. G. Granden, Sunter county and Mr. J. G. Granden, Sumter county and Mr. J. F. Ross. Two or three other counties are expected and the question now is where to put them all.

all.

The poultry, dogs and bees department will be full. This department is open to any state in the union, and already exhibits have arrived from eight or ten states. Every kind of domestic fowl or dog known to the United States will be on exhibition, and nearly every state in the union will be represented.

and nearly every state in the union will be represented.

Department 5, which is for home industry, such as orchards and garden products, will consist of thousands of tempting vegetables, apples, pears, grapes, fresh butter, home-made cheese, pickled pork, pickled beef, hams, preserves, jellies, catsups canned fruits, dried fruits, wines, honey, etc. and will be of great interest to the ladies. In this department all kinds of homemade bread, cakes and pies will be exhibited, and handsome premiums paid to the most successful contestant.

The floral displays will be grand. In the past the floral displays will be grand. In the past the floral displays have been the admiration of visitors and have afforded much pleasure to all lovers of nature. This year they promise to exceed any former year, as the ethibits will be more numerous and complete.

the exhibits will be more numerous and complete.

In the art department this year Shorter college will make a very elaborate display and Wesleyan female college will, as usual, have a magnificent exhibit of the work of the pupils in that institution. In addition to this a very large number of local artists will exhibit.

The horse stables are packed and the racing department promises to be unusually good. Some fine records will be made on the track, which has been put in first-class condition.

nally good. Some fine records will be made on the track, which has been put in first-class condition.

The Japanese village and the moose and elk race will be worth coming hundreds of miles to see. These attractions have been secured at great expense, and when they were engaged by the state fair committee were considering offers from all over the country. The Japanese are the most wonderful artisans in the world, and to see them making all kinds of toys and silks and such like is a sight worth seeing. The moose and elk race is something never seen before in Georgia, and the fair authorities are to be congratulated upon securing two such magnificent attractions.

Of course the usual number of side shows and all sorts of attractions of the kind for young and old will be on the ground and will enliven the fair in addition to the long list of attractions already on hand. It is a literal fact that nearly every inch of available ground at Central City park will be covered with an attraction of some kind.

The president and secretary want it distinctly understood that all exhibits must be in place by Monday night, as it is intended to have everything in readiness on Tuesday morning so that those who attend on Macon's day will see as much as those who attend off gay other day.

The road denartment, under the superintendance of Hon. W. A. Huff, will be a novel and interesting feature of the fair. A very large amount of road working machinery from some of the largest houses in the United States will be on the ground and will be working every day during the fair. Mr. Huff has worked bard to make this feature interesting and he has succeeded admirably, to judge from the number of exhibits in his denartment.

Macon will begin to dress up in holiday attire on Monday and hy Tuesday morning the city will be filled with visitors.

A Novel Scheme for Saving Money.

To encourage the saving of dollars and

A Navel Scheme for Saving Money.

To encourage the saving of dollars and cents, Messrs. Mix and Everett, the livest shoe firm in Georgia, have devised the plan of giving each customer making a cash purchase an attractive and unique little savings bank. These little repositories are not mere toys, but contain, every one, sums of money varying from 25 cents in coins and nickels to five-dollar gold pieces, thus furnishing little bank accounts in miniature. This sceme is entirely original and will insure to each customer not only the most comfortable, economical and dressy footwear but also a substantial and ornamental receptacle for the accumulation of Among the many alluring styles manpin money. A Novel Scheme for Saving Money

ABOUT THE LOG CABIN

Some Details About the Great Work of Development in the Central City. Macon, Ga., October 22.-(Special.)-I have had an unusually pleasant visit t this substantial commercial center, but more gratifying than any mere personal enjoyment has been the sight of building activity in every direction and solid improvements in all the varied departments

mon sense, attractive footwear these shoes cannot be duplicated anywhere at these prices.

This is headquarters for children's shoes—fine wear and school shoes. The lottle ones in trudging to and from school require an exceptionably durable and strong-built shoe. Of these, Messrs. Mix & Everett have an extensive stock in every conceiv ple style. Gents' shoes in patent calf, cor ovan calf and kangaroo may be supplied in a variety to suit the most fastidious taste and every purse from the wallet of the bread winner to the elastic resources of the millionaire. They also have an immense country trade for which they are well supplied. This firm was established in 1840, and has for over fifty years enjoyed the confidence of the people, preferring always to put the stamp of excellence on their goods rather than sell shoddy wares with larger profits.

An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure and now that the wintry season of rains and snows is upon us every one should supply faimself with comfortable glove-fitting overshoes and rubbers so as to ward off colds and blue noses. Many a case of pneumonia would never have existed but for the imprudent venturing out in wet weather without goloshes.

Josh Billings has said that nothing contains so much solid comfort as a pair of slippers. Here may be found an endless variety of those comfortable footrests, combining attractiveness and ease.

Ladies need never fear that their feet of growth. I never observe the work of development in my section without feeling an almost uncontrollable desire to return to active editorial labors and consecrate my pen anew to the encouragement of the genius who gives life to dormant energies by adding to the industrial growth of his country. There is something in this that is in-

tensely satisfying to me. In addition to the busy industries of Macon and the handsome buildings that are being erected in the business part of the city, there is very encouraging suburban improvement going on.

"Bellevue the Beautiful." That magnificent property, Bellevue, has inquestionably one of the greatest futures of any suburban developments in the south The work of twelve months has wrought wonderful changes in this property. A year ago it was cut off from the city, and while adjoining the corporate limits, it was yet isolated in consequence of ,not being penetrated by a single street or roadway

Today an electric railway goes through the entire length of this beautiful crescentshaped property, and three sixty-feet boulevards, Bellevue, Mercer and Melrose run parallel through this embryo resident point. These are crossed by beautiful avenues running from east to west. Rows of shade trees line the broad boulevards of Bellevue, and already thirty attractive cottages, ranging in price from \$1,500 upwards, adorn the investment, while eight more are under contract. Fifty thousand dollars worth of lots have been sold at private sale, and without the least effort.

Bellevue boulevard, in addition to being coursed the entire length by an electric line, possesses the additional advantage of having been declared a public roadway by the board of county commissioners. This is a magnificent drive running from Macon through the property and has a full elec-tric front of three and a half miles. In fact, there is not a lot in Bellevue that is more remote than one block from the electric line, which gives the entire investment

The grand jury also made the following recommendation:

We understand that Major R.N. Holtzclaw is a candidate for solicitor general of the Macon circuit. We cordially endorse him as an able lawyer and upright clitzen, and we respectfully recommend his candidacy to the general assembly, and while we hold in high exteem our present solicitor, yet Major Holtzclaw is our fellow chitzen, an was raised among us, and is justly entitled to the position. We request our immediate representatives to use all honorable means to elect him."

Major Holtzclaw's friends, and they are many are very anxious for his election to this office. Colonel Felton has made a good solicitor, but he in no sense needs the place, while Bob Holtzclaw will make just as good an officer and the position will be very acceptable to him. The grand jury is also opposed to changing schoolbooks except where the advantage of easy access.

The location of Bellevue is grand. It possesses a magnificent elevation, being 200 feet above the level of Macon and on a line with the spires of Mercer and Wes-leyan. All of the surroundings are attractive and the conditions desirable and healthful. Two beautiful small parks grace intermediate points on the property, and one large park makes an attractive terminus. Then the Central railroad is all that separates Bellevue from the aristo-cratic suburb of Vineville, and it is pro-posed to obviate this by spanning the Cen-tral with a bridge, thus joining two of the most beautiful suburbs in the south. It will be seen from this that Bellevue is to be equally distinctive for its social and healthful environment.

Log Cabin Club.

child have fun."

"Yes, indeed."

"It does my old heart good, he went on, as Willie turned a double somersault; "It carries me back to the early days. I tell you, ma'am, there is nothing like youth."

"That is true, sir," she said sweetly.

"It recalls to me, madam, the old farm, where I ence romped, a care-free, mortal all the live-long day." The most attractive clubhouse in Georgia is the Log Cabin, at Bellevue. It is built on the old-fashioned plan and the day."
"Willie is such a good boy," she ventured, as whole conception is novel and pleasing. breadth of the building, forming an elegant dancing place; a comfortable room is cut off in each corner of the structure, make ing four in all, and these are used for the bar, dining room, ladies' reception room and billiard room. Straight chairs with rawhide bottoms are used in the house, and rustic willow chairs grace the broad colonnade that encircles the building. In the second story of the building a balcony set aside for chaperones and spectators overlooks the capacious dancing halls, a colonnade and dorse windows etc. mer windows give the second story a pleas-ing exterior, while the interior of the build-"That will do, ma'am," he gasped, rising and glaring at us all. "I see, ma'am, that I am in the presence of a spoiled child, your sweet William. You expect we should all sing and dance, but you are mistaken, ma'am—mistaken to the utmost, I predict, ma'am, that your boy will grow up a burglar and a horse thief, and if he doesn't break his mother's heart before he is twenty-one my name is mud, ma'am, mud, I say!"

And he fung himself out the door. Then mamma took little Willie to her arms and did exactly what all mothers would under the circumstances. She called William her darling boy and kissed him on the dirty nose. ing is finished with Georgia pine. The cost of the building alone was \$5,000. The grounds were donated by the Bellevue com-

The clubhouse stands in the center of a four-acre lot, surrounded by water oaks and beautiful evergreen shrubs; and a lovely lawn stretches out on the western approach all going to make the Log Cabin Club house

and grounds peculiarly attractive.

The club has a membership of 150, and every few nights Bellevue is the scene of

some brilliant social event.

If Atlanta had Bellevue and the Log Cabin it would be an acquisition that her people would go wild over. I am constrained to say that I felt strangely coverous as I looked upon this magnificent club-house and the splendid development of Bellevue. There is nothing like it in the

The Future of Bellevus Bellevue values are obliged to increase when one considers Macon's central loca-tion and great railroad and educational fa-

sions Explained.

A good story is told of one of the boyhood experiences of Stuart Robson, the cemedian. It was the custom of his mother to keep a scrap book of household receipts, clipped from newspapers. She came across one that told how to make castile soap, and like most good housewives, started in immediately to spend over the receipt twice as much as the article would have cost ready made. The receipt for this soap consisted of tallow, grease and fat combined with coloring matter and lye, and the advantage claimed for it was that it economized the scraps of the kitchen.

It fell to young Robson's lot to be the first one to try it, while taking a bath. Early one morning he entered the bathroom, armed with a towel, a scrubbing brush and a huge cake of his mother's home made soap. A few minutes after there were wild yells heard to issue from the Robson residence and it came from the bath room. The house was startled, the neighborhood was aroused and the neighbors congregated before the door.

After some effort Mrs. Robson succeeded She has eleven railroads; two of the most famous seats of learning in the country; a list of industries that show an annnal output of \$7,000,000; a wholesale trade of \$50,000,000; tax values representting \$15,000,000 and a tax rate of \$1.45; has a population including her suburbs of 40,000; spends \$60,000 annually on her public schools; and shows the low death rate of 9.41 among the white population. and the neighbors congregated before the door.

After some effort Mrs. Robson succeeded in gorcing an entrance and found her hopeful son in a semi state of convulsions, fiercelly dancing a fandago in an hysterical attempt to rid his body of a bright, tan colored lawer of fat and tallow grease. It seems that as soon as the young Robson had stepped from the warm bath, the soap which he used plentifully, had, n a most peculiar manner, hardened upon him like cold gravy in a platter, clinging to him with tenacious tenderness and utterly refusing to be wiped off. At that moment, he very much resembled Cleopatra's needle after having undergone a thorough coat of paraffining. The combined efforts of Robson's parents were utilized in attempting to remove the greasy foreign substance, but it is also said that the now eminent comedian had to be held over a hot stove to melt the fat from him. This accounts for Mr. Robson's strong aversion to soap to this day.

One of the best evidences of the sou ness of Macon's growth is presented in the fact that her postoffice receipts are \$53,590.60, having nearly doubled in seven years, while the last census gives her a greater percentage of growth than any descriptions of the seven and the sev

Georgia city.

Real estate investments here are obliged to show profit, and with such conditions I regard Bellevue as one of the finest in-I regard Bellevue as one of the finest investments I have ever seen. I don't know the details of this company's organization, nor do I know anything about the method of its operation, but after having seen such evidences of public spirit as I observed today in a casual drive through this property, I felt that I would be doing a great wrong to my sense of justice if I failed to give my unquified endorsement to such praiseworthy efforts to develop a great city.

Allevue and the Log Cabin are the talk Macon today, and I predict that in a t time they will be the talk of the B. M. BLACKBURN.

BEAUTIFUL BELLEYUE GEORGIA STATE FAIR

—WILL OPEN AT—

Macon, Georgia,

TUESDAY, OCT. 25th, 1892.

This will be one of the greatest aggregations of attractions that the

STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION

Has ever offered the people of Georgia. It

A Superb Premium List

In all the departments, and these have brought together a list of varied and attractive exhibits that are seldom equalled in a State exhibit in the South.

COUNTY EXHIBITS.

A splendid line of counties have made displays. The demands for space in this department have been so unusual that a part of the Art Hall has been reserved that all might be accommodated. Among the county exhibits are the displays of Floyd, Bartow, Han-

cock, Talbot, Richmond, Warren, Worth and Sumter. PREMIUMS ON COUNTY DISPLAYS.

۲,		HEAT TO BE NOW BELLEVE TO BE SET OF THE SET		
	276	To the county making the largest and best display of products grown or produced by residents of the county.	\$700	00
	277	To the county making the second best display as above	500	00
		To the county making the third best display as above	350	00
1		One hundred dollars for each county making an exhibit		
		that does not take a premium	100	00
1	280	To the individual making the largest and best display of		
1		products, grown or produced by him or her, or under		
		his or her direction	300	00
	281	To the individual making the second best display as above .	200	00
1		To the individual making the third best display as above .	150	00
1		To the individual making the fourth best display as above.	100	00

FLORAL HALL.

This will be a peculiarly attractive building during the week. One of the most pleasing exhibits in this hall will be the Japanese village, which alone will be worth the admission.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

This building will have a very fine display of carriages, buggies, etc., on the first floor. The second floor will be reserved for fine arts.

AMUSEMENTS AND ATTRACTIONS.

Perhaps the greatest list of amusements and attractions that have ever been shown in Georgia will be presented during the week. Under this

HORSE RACING WILL BE A FEATURE

It is a noted fact that Macon has THE FINEST TRACKS IN THE STATE, including a mile course, a half mile and a quarter track. All of these are in excellent condition.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1892.

Purse One-\$150.00. 2:40 class-Trotting-Best three in five. Purse Two-\$150.00. 2:35 class-Pacing. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1892.

Purse Three-\$150. 3:00 class-Georgia raised-Trotting-Best three Purse Four-\$150.00. Running-Mile heats-Weight for age.

Purse Five-\$100.00. 2:30 class-Pacing. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1892. Purse Six-\$200.00. 2:30 class-Trotting-Best three in five.

Purse Seven—\$200.00. Running race—Mile heats—All ages. Purse Eight—\$200.000. Pacing race—Free for all. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892. Purse Nine-\$200.00. Trotting-Mile heats-Best two in three. Purse Ten-\$150.00. Running Race-Three-quarter mile heats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1892. Purse Eleven—\$100. Running race—half mile heats.
Purse Twelve—\$100. 3:50 class—Trotting—Best three in five.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1892. Purse Thirteen—\$150. 2:35 class—Trotting—Best three in five. Purse Fourteen—\$100. Mile and a half dash—All ages—Weight for

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1892.

Purse Fifteen-\$350. Trotting-Free for all. Purse Sixteen-\$150. 2:38 class-Best three in five. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

Purse Seventeen—\$200. Consolation running race—mile heats.

Purse Eighteen—\$200. Consolation trotting race—For all horses wned in Georgia.

No extra charge will be made for reserved stand privileges. In order to accommodate the entries for horses and cattle the Association has been forced to build 150 new stalls.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

A varied line of attractions are presented below: A Moose and Elk race. Prof. O'Dell's trained dogs with monkey riders. Cyclorama, showing battle of Gettysburg. Bicycle race. Japanese Village. Music. A FULL LIST OF PREMIUMS.

Liberal premiums are offered on cattle and poultry displays, handiwork and individual displays, in fact in all the departments of the fair.

Remember the date—Tuesday, October 22—to last 8 days. Admission 50c. Children 25c

J. O. WADDELL, President. SAMUEL HAPE, Secretary.



CAN SUCH MEN BE BOUGHT?

NO! THEY ARE NOT FOR SALE.

We give below a few readable facts in connection with thousands of others we have in our posession, of the many wonderful cures made by the use of DR. KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER. Read what some of our best-known people say about it, and be your own judge:



ister to Japan under Cleveland's administration, writes from Tyler, Tex., August 18th. concerning his aged mother, as follows: 1889 she took several bottles of King's Royal Germeteur and experienced devided relief She suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia, and these troubles were very much relieved, if not entirely cured by this

What a prominent practicing physician says about Germetuer in fever: "Dr. L. Chisholm, a member of the State Medical Association of Tennessee, and the Mississippi Valley Medical Association, reports three cases of typhoid fever in which he used Germetuer. Two of them had been in bed over a week, and the er was intense and symptoms alarming when he began the Germetuer. In three days the fever was abated and they both rapidly recovered. The other was in a more advanced stage of the disease, and two consulting physicians pronounced it hopeless. The Germetuer was used as a last resort, and controlled the case, and the patient got well. In the face of these facts it certainly becomes the duty of those knowing the value of this great reme by to make it known to the public.

Rheumatism of Fifteen Years Cured. Mr. A. W. Jackson, of Sandersville, Ga. had suffered with rheumatism for fifteen years He had spent between five and six thousand dollars in trying to be cured. He had tried the ablest physicians, and the prominent mineral springs of the country, and constantly grew worse. Thirteen bottles of Dr. King's Royal Germetuer cured him completely.

Indigestion. We have treated every variety of indigestion, and Germetuer is indeed a royal cure for



The lamented Grady said of Germetuer: "It is the ultima thule of medicines."

Mrs. C. A. S. Thomas, city missionary of Columbus, O., was cured of ague caused from malarial blood poison. She had used quinine

Nashville, Tenn., October 31, 1891.—I was troubled with indigestion and blood poison in the form of pimples on my face. I took two bottles of King's Royal Germetuer and it cured me entirely. THOMAS G. HILL.



An Infant Covered with Boils. My baby, ten months old, has been afflicted with sore boils all over his entire person, from head to foot, almost from the day of his birth. He grew worse until from the use of Germehe is sound and well, with the excep-of two or three small sores, which are healing.

W. B. MARTIN, Cleburne, Tex.



It is Truly a Great Remedy, is What Rev.

Sam Jones Says of Germatuer.

"I returned from Tyler, Tex., on March 12th. I find my wife has been taking Royal Germetuer two weeks, to the great upbuilding of her physical system. She is now almost free from the distressing headaches with which she has suffered for twenty years. Surely it has done wonders for her. I wish every poor suffering wife had access to that medicine."

Later he writes: "My wife, who was an invalid from nervous sick headache, has been entirely cured by six weeks' use of Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. Heh health is perfect. In three weeks two of my children were cured completely of nasal catarrh. It is truly a great remedy."

St. Louis, February 7, 1800.—I have been

Old Man Writes Us. great remedy."

St. Louis, February 7, 1890.—I have been suffering with catarrh and bronchial affections for ten years, dectoring much of the time with but little benefit, always avoiding the use of patent medicines until about six weeks ago I commenced the use of Royal Germetuer. I am now using the third bottle, and I feel I am thoroughly cured; yet I would not surrender my right to use it for a thousand dollars. Respectfully,

Architect, Bank of Commerce Building.

J. B. LEGG,

Architect, Bank of Commerce Building.

We are endorsed by thousands of our best-known people, and are authorized in saying that Germetuer will permanently cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Bowel and Liver Troubles, Female Diseases, Catarrh, Asthma, Bladder and Kidney Diseases, Skin Diseases, such as Scrofula, Eczema, etc., Paralysis, Epilepsy, Erysipelas, Insomnia and General Debility.

Germetuer cleanses and purifies the blood, invigorates the stomach, tones up the general system, and thus brings health and happiness. It is not a nauseous compound, but is as pleasant to take as a glass of ice lemonade.

We have a handsome book printed on tinted glazed paper, containing the photogrophs and testimonials of some of our best-known people.

Write for one, which will be gladly furnished.

This is the grandchild of one of Virginia's most distinguished living statesmen. When the child was in a state of collapse from cholera infantum, and the doctors had left it to die, it was given Germetuer. In two hours it revived and began to recover very rapidly. In a recent letter enclosing the above picture of the nurse and child, the mother says that "is was raised from the dead by Germetuer."







SLIMPSE AT

THART ROBSON

Drew's Suc



No more spurious Germetuer can be sold. The genuine article can be obtained only from the wholesale druggists who deal directly with us, and from retailers who purchase from them. Price, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

BILL ON THE PLAINS.

KING'S

Arp Writes Another Letter From TAXES.

THIS TIME NEAR THE BORDER

Where There Is a Good Sprinkling of Mexicans-The Fine Heards of Cattle, Etc.

This is the jumping off place, I reckon, and ought to be called Land's End instead of Midland. It is 310 miles west of Ft. Worth and is another 310 miles to El Paso. I did not know I was on the plains until I waked up this morning. It is all cattle and horses and sheep out here. No cotton or corn, no potatoes or cabbage, no nothing but grass and boundless praries. No vegetation can stand the long summer droughts except the grass and that suffers sometimes. But there is plenty of water about thirty feet under ground and the windmills bring it up, for the wind is ever blowing, and the air is full of sand much of the time. A drummer said "they have to climb for water and dig for fuel," as most of the wood they use is roots dug out of the ground. roots of the mesquite trees. This town supplies the ranch men for a hundred miles north and south, and has a fine trade. The merchants carry large stocks of goods, especially canned goods and California fruits. The windmills are everywhere. I counted seventeen in view from my window. One man who has a ranch twenty miles square told me he had forty-eight of them out there and keeps a mechanic hired to keep them in order But ranching is a hard life and if there is any fun in it, it is of a coarse rugged kind. It is not so demoralizing as it used to be. The preachers and the teachers have brought schools and churches within reach of the cowboys, and they don't mind riding twenty or thirty miles to mingle with Christian people about once a week. A ranchman's horse is like the Arab's camel—it is his

All along the line from Abilene I watched the prairie dogs from the car window. There are thousands and thousands of them, and they are so tame that the older ones will not run to their holes on approach of the train. The young ones scamper away and tumble in like a school boy tumbles into the millpond. Their burrows have a funnel-shaped top with dirt around like an anthill, and you can see around like an antinii, and you can see them twenty or thirty feet apart among the mesquite trees as far as the eye can see at all. This little animal is a rodent about the size of a gray squirrel with brown back and whitish breast. They stend up like a squirrel and use their stand up like a squirrel and use their forepaws for hands and eat the roots and grass in the same way. They are a species of guinea pig though not so pretty. It is said that if you hold up a guinea pig by the tail his eyes will drop out. The prairie dog's eyes will not for he has a tail while the guinea pig has note. The old story that a rattlesnake and an owl and a prairie dog all live in the same hole is

not true. Rev. Dr. Cochran, who is a man of observation, told me that some-times the snake did go down into the burrow, but it was either a deserted one or else he was after the dog and he got him too. He says he has seen a dozen dogs carrying grass and roots and gravel to stop up a snake that had crawled in a hole and they packed it tight by thumping it with their heads and so destroyed the snake. In such cases they raise a great commotion and show signs of skill and in-genuity. What these little creatures are good for has not been discovered. They would be good to eat if it was not for their musky, musty odor. Mexicans are quite common here and

ROYAL GERMETUER

some of them are good looking, especially the children. There are more Mexicans

than negroes. I have seen but one negro in Midland. I asked a Mexican last night

on the train how far it was to Midland He smiled, shook his head and said some

thing about "Maheko," which meant that

he did not understand me. They are al-

lowed to travel in the white folk's car, while negroes are not though we

sometimes see mulatto negroes who are whiter than the Mexicans. Conductors

are very strict about that in Texas for it is \$25 penalty for every breach of the law.

No white man is allowed to ride in the negro's car and vice versa. Even a sher-

iff with a negro prisoner must ride in the car for the whites, so says the attorney

general of the state.
"Turn Texas loose" is the battle cry of

the Clark men now. They say that Governor Hogg's policy is against railroads and aliens and foreign capital and that he has shut down on all progress and has

couldent catch suckers you say Hogg did it." Even some of the preachers have taken the stump and they draw upon the sacred scriptures for their witnesses, inst like ours did during the war and just before. In the meantime Nugent and the people's party behind him are still hunt-ing for votes and as usual are claiming the state. I met the noblest Roman of is his name. He is the candidate of the prohibition party, a wealthy banker, a gentleman whom everybody loves and honors. Of course, he does not expect to be elected, but says that he feels it his duty to hold the fort. When told that he is taking away votes from Cleveland Mr. Cleveland does not need them; but

A STUDY IN CHANGE OF EXPRESSION.

our party will take away more from Har-

rison up north where he does need them, for up there the prohibitionists are gener-

You don't know how much these Texas

democrats rejoiced over Governor North-en's great victory. The Georgians who live here are jubilant. Georgia ranks higher in Texas than any other state ex-

cept Texas. When I meet an old Georgian he talks as lovingly about his old home as a college boy does about the girl he left behind him. And they go back again every now and then to revisit their kindred and the scenes of their youth.

Of course we regret to see our young men leaving us and it is a move that is environ-

leaving us and it is a move that is environed with risk and even with peril, for there is no El Dorado anywhere. I was touched with pity and amused at a young man of my town who had just arrived at Gainesville a few days before I got there. He was as glad to see me as if I was his father. "Found anything to do?" said I. "No—not exactly," said he, "but I'm going to work tomorrow." "What at?" said I. He looked rather sad and said, "Well, I'm going to work in a cottonseed oil factory. I can get a dollar and a half a day to shovel up

ally republicans in feeling."

seed and I'm going to do it"—and he looked away off dreamily towards Georgia. Well, he couldent get anything to do back there and no boy ever tried harder. If any young man thinks he can just step right into a pleasant business out here he is mistaken. He will have to begin at the bottom and work up-but labor does comout here and it is easier to get a place. Western Texas is but little settled yet. In fact not settled at all far away from the railroads. The Texas Pacific has opened it up within the last ten years. It is a wonderful line of

COMPANY,

railway and gives good service to the people. It is nearly 900 miles long in one unbroken stretch and I have been over 600 of it. It seems to be crowded on

every train. This side of Ft. Worth there

is but one train a day, and when night comes these western Texans call on the

porter for a pillow and give him a dime

and they double up and tumble down.

It is the only road I know of that rents
pillows to the night passengers. Last
night I watched the prairie sun go down

and nothing could be more grandly beau-tifully brilliant, for it illuminated the

fleecy clouds with all the hues of autumn

fleecy clouds with all the hues of autumn. It is said that when a northern woman was one night walking with Tom Ochiltree she went into rhapsodies over the beautiful Texas moon that was shining on the boy and Tom sighed and said, "Ah, madam, you should have seen our moon before the war." There must be something in the registed atmosphere that

moon before the war." There must be something in the rarified atmosphere that makes even the starry heavens more brilliant out here. For an hour or two after dark I gazed at the stars and took comfort in watching the Big Dipper as it slowly descended beneath the horizon. It made ne feel as if I was not so far from home.

from home.

Van Alsyne is a good little townclean, so neat and everybody so friend
I rode out with some lady friends;
they chatted with and hailed the g

family. I like that. When society gets so stiff and stuck up that they must pay their calls in a carriage and are so glad their calls in a carriage and are so glad when the folks are not at home and so leave their cards and count it a visit-a debt paid-I want none of it. Visiting pleasure or be nothing. Van Alstyne has a bran new college that her own people built and established. A graduate of Vanderbilt, Mr. Piner, has it in charge, and he has already gotten a museum and a laboratory and some astronomical instruments and a library and everybody is

ATLANTA.

Granbury is an older town and has a college, too, in charge of Mr. Williams, and there is another one only two miles away. Education is a big thing here and within easy reach of the rising gen-

But I must halt for the mail is about to BILL ARP.

Rectal Diseases

Piles, Fistula, we cure without pain or loss of time. Consultation free. Terms moderate. We don't take your money for nothing. Cal! or write. The Dickey Rupture Treatment Company, 39 1-2 N. Broad street, P. O. box 104.

WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS Given Away By the C. H and D.,"The World's

Fair Route," From Cincinnatti.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamiton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. oct 22 sun tues fri Fair Route," From Cincinnatti

You Can Win \$6,000. By estimating the plurality of the total popular vote, or nearest to it, which either Harrison or Cleveland will receive. For

Paper. Out today. All news stands. The Insurance Paid Promptly.

particulars see this week's Family Story

The Insurance Paid Promptly.

Mr. Robert Dohme, secretary of the Southern Live Stock Insurance Company, has just returned from Augusta, where he went to pay a loss on one of Mr. F. L. Ingraham's horses. This company is now firmly established all over Georgia and meets all loss claims promptly, as the following letter among others will show:

Perry, Ga., September 22, 1892.—Mr. Robt. Dohme, Secretary Southern Live Stock Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: You's of September 21st enclosing check for \$500 to pay loss under policy No. 78 by death of my mare, "Fanny D.," received. Accept thanks for promptness. It gives me pleasure to recommend your company for premptness and reliability. A live stock insurance company has been needed in our state for a long time and the "Southern Live Stock Insurance Company" should have the support and confidence of all stock owners. Wishing you much success in this enterprise, which your company so justly deserves, I am Yours very truly, E. L. Dennard.

AMUSEMENTS

STUART ROBSON Under the direction of W. R. HAYDEN, onday evening, October 24th, an adequa-production of Goldsmith's Immorial Comedy,

She Stoops to Conquer (Mr. Robson as TONEY LUMBKOL)

TUESDAY MATINEE, OUR BACHELORS

Tuesday evening, Bronsen Howard's Greater Comedy, THE HENRIETTA. (Mr. Robson as BERTIE, the LATE)
Prices—Night, reserved \$1.25. Matter
Parquet, admission, 75 cents; reserved
Balcony, admission 50 cents; reserved
cents. Children, 50 cents.

October 28 and 27.

"Where are you going, my Pretty Maid?"
"To see 'The Hustler, " was all she said.

VIS AND KEOGH'S BOTT she said. Wednesday and Thursday { } Thu AVIS AND KEOGH'S ROLLICKING, TLING, RIP-ROARING MUSICAL FAIR

HUSTLER Tuned up to Date

-THE-

THE ENTERTAINERS! JOHN KERNELL.

The famous Hustler Quartetts, Red Hussars and the original "Wo contingent, to be presented here exa at the Bijou theater, New York.

If You Want Fun, Go Where the

Priday and Saturday | Baturday, 12
October 28 and 29. | Baturday, 12

COSGROVE AND GRANTS - COMEDIANS-

Under the direction of GEORGE H. MU THE COMEDIANS: THE COME

EVERYTHING ORIGI

GEORGIA

Not a single flaw randition of Suzan her husband had r that she was ad furiously angry. then she told M one of the best fe was going to have to make him st

"Indeed I am," love one," she ad way, "that is no them suffer." The to the masked ba ome and tells spreamentations.
anne, which will horoughly. She aid I was a ha will just prete

And she did pl where she comes and and a numb y. Miss Adams' The farce is d tomes wild. His and appears reci In the play ember of the questionable a sy naturalness widely famountly little blo at Hoyt's Made Chinatown' is houses that night arce comedy.

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ROBSON of W. R. HAYDEN. ber 24th, an adequal dsmith's Immortal

s to Conquer TONEY LUMBKIN. Y MATINEE,

ACHELORS onsen Howard's Greates NRIETTA."

BERTIE, the LAMB.)

ing, my Pretty Maid?" sr," was all she said.

H'S ROLLICKING, RAY HE-

ERTAINERS: KERNELL.

AND GRANT DIANS-Comedy B

G ORIGIN

the Theatrical Season Is on in

Fall Blast. HIMPSE AT NEW YORK HOUSES.

the Drew's Success and That

Miss Maude Adams. RTUART ROBSON COMES THIS WEEK

and Two Famous Parce Comedies Will Fallow Him-Next Week Comes Fred Warde and Louis James.

New York. October 22.—(Special Corregadence.)—To be amused is one of the dief objects of the average New Yorker in 1970, and this propensity has been amply provided for by the establishment of theaters and concert halls galore. You find plenty of maters here, and you find good attractions made of them. One of the greatest objects interest to me during my weeks' stay here is been the theaters, and I find plenty of medid flayhouses, presenting the finest establishment of the country. Christopher Colmbus has eclipsed everything else in New York this week and the theaters have suffered. Theaters, these people here have with them always: Columbian celebration with fireworks and pageants only once in a hundred years. Naturally empty seats was the rule at the cheaters. Being anxious to see all I could of the attractions now running their courses here. I have been to some theater every night and to some matince every day of my visit York, October 22.-(Special Correthe attractions now running their courses here, I have been to some theater every night and to some matinee every day of my visit here. I haven't seen a dull play of them all. Some were better than others—all were good. The rage now in theatrical circles is the "Masked Ball," which began at Palmer's mater Monday, October 3d. It is a delightful comedy, and when it came out first there was a great display of box car letters on the bill boards because it was to introduce Mr. John Drew. That was just two weeks ago and many good things were said in advance of "The Masked Ball." But none of those good things came up to the reality. Now "The Masked Ball." is town talk. Outside of Palmer's is a sign. "Standing Room Only." I saw "The Masked Ball." Wednesday night and there was room inside the theater for twice as many people as were there, but the production has no equal in its line in this country.

as I said before, great emphasis was laid on the fact that Mr. John Drew was to take the leading male role. His picture smiled at everybody from the billboards, and little was everybody from the billboards, and little was said of the others who were to take roles. Now Mr. Drew is clever, very clever. He takes the role of a young physician who is intrusted to a friend to find out the real character of a girl that friend was going to marry, falls in love with his friend's girl, represents to the friend that the girl's father is a drunkard, her mother sings comic songs and dances in tights, and that the girl herself drinks. The friend, Louis Martinot, goes to Canada (the scene is laid in France) and Dr. Faul Bloudet—that's Drew—marries his friend's sweetheart. Afterwards Martinot turns up, learns the truth after Blondet has skillfully tried to hide it from him, and he cells Suzanne, then Mrs. Blondet, what Blondet had represented to him. And they set det had represented to him. And they set out together to take an easy revenge on Dr.

Blondet.

The character of Suzanne is essayed by a young lady, Miss Maude Adams, of talent of a most superior order. For naturalness and



self-possession Miss Adams has no superior. Not a single flaw could be discovered in her rapdition of Suzanne. When she learns that her husband had represented to her old lover that she was addicted to drink, she was furiously angry. She took a good cry, and then she told Martinot, her old lover, and one of the best fellows in the world, that she was going to have her revenge for her husband's duplicity. Martinot, remembering his eld flame, suggested divorce. She repelled the Mea and declared that she loved her husband with all her heart. "And you are going to make him suffer?" asked Martinat in surprise.

to make him suffer?" asked Martinat in surprise.

"Indeed I am," she replied, "because we love one," she added in a frank, determined way, "that is no reason we should not make them suffer." The night before she had gone to the masked ball, her husband thinking she was at her mother's. At the ball her escort, who was Blondet's partner, got too full of wine and slept in a church yard. By chance the runs upon Martinat and he carries her home and tells her about Blondet's missiprisentations. A happy idea strikes Sunane, which will, if carried out, revenge her thoroughly. She tells it to Martinat. "Paul said I was a hard drinker," she said, "so I will just pretend I'm drunk when he comes in."

And she did play off drunk. In the scene

and I was a hard drinker," she said, "so I will just pretend I'm drunk when he comes in."

And she did play off drunk. In the scene where she comes into the room where he hushand and a number of guests are seated, they, Miss Adams's acting is simply superb. The farce is carried on until Blondet bewens wild. His wife drinks wine before him, and appears reckless while she weeps at the truelty of the thing. Of course in the finale a reconciliation takes place, and joy reigns subseme. There is an opportunity for good acting in the play and it is improved by every gember of the company. Mr. Drew shows maguestionable stillity. Miss Adams shows an easy naturalness and ability that will make her widely famous in a short time. She is a meetir girl and is still in her teens.

At Hoyt's Madison Square theater "A Trip to Chinatown, chapit of diminishing interest in that popular farce comedy. Rt is a langh from beginning to end. Of course, life still run her teens.

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on a visit, covered with a mountain of wraps and blankets, with the startling announcement that he is liable to die at any moment. The character of Welland Strong is interpreted by Harry Comer and it furnishes a great part of the laughter. The old man and the young people are taken aback by Strong's sudden appearance and are at a loss what to do, but Mrs. Guyer, with admirable tact, steps into the breach and arranges to carry Mr. Strong with them to Chinatown, for she is unaware of the fact that old Bachelor Gay had received her letter.

After consulting a book supplied him by his physician, and getting at his temperature, Welland Strong consents to go, although he says it will deduct ninetgen days from the two rears allotted him to live. Then begins a concerted action on the part of the young people to get rid of him—get him drunk, anything to get him out of their way. In these efforts fruitless and vain, and in the old man's long wait at the trysting place for Mrs. Guyer, the fun of the play lies.

Some popular and catchy songs are introduced by the company. Rits Selby, who will be rememoered in Atlanta, "sings Jest Push Clouds Away." Harry Conner sings "On the Bowery," and be and Mrs. Geraldine McCann, who plays the part of the sportive young widow sing together a quaint air ,"Reuben, Reuben I've heen thinking." One of the



MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER, Who is Drew's Successor at Daly's.

laughable features of the play is a b

laughable features of the play is a burlesque on Italian opera, sung to perfection by Lloyd Wilson, Arthur Pacie, and Miss Selby. The play is a laughable farce, and appeals to the finer sense of humor.

DeWolfe Hopper closed his third annual engagement at the Broadway theater in "Wang" on Saturday. He begins this week "The Lady or the Tiger," a version of Frank Stockton's mystifying story by Sidney Rosenfeld. Few comic operas have ever had such success as Wang. It presents gorgous scenery, good music and a number of songs you hear on everybody's lips in New York, DeWolf Hopper, Samuel Reed, and crever Della Fox sing together "Go ask of the Man in the Moon," and Mr. Hopper sings "The Man with the Elephant on His Hand." The famous baby song, simple but great is presented. Then there is the laughable scene in which the royal elephant drinks a schooner of beer. A number of pretty young ladies play the banjo to good purpose. At Daly's theater I enjoyed one of the best productions in come of the senion of the best productions in come of the senion was the leading role. It is that of a

York. It was "Little Miss Million," in which Miss Ada Rehan, of whom I have heard and read for years, but now first saw assumes the leading role. It is that of a romping, hoydenish school girl who who runs away from school, with her head full of ambitious notions about marriage and fine dresses and jewelry, et cetera. She is nicknamed Little Miss Million because her papa is reputed to be many times a millionaire. Miss Rehan fills the character well, doing all the silly things one would expect from a girl of that style, she attempts to portray. The New York papers have been hinting to Mr Daly that Miss Rehan is too old for that part and he had best get a play for her in which she can assume a more dignified role. I don't, think so. She pleases her audience as the sweet school girl, and there's not a suggestion of age about her face or movements. I have enjoyed Miss Rehan as Little Miss Million, and Mr. James Lewis as her old humbug of a papa. One laughable scene occurs upon Miss Million's return from school. She calls in her bosom friend, a more sober young girl than herself, and in search of advice makes a humilitating confession—she has gone in debt. She wears a long face and finally burst into real crying, and in answer to her friend's repeated and anxious inquiries she says, 'yes ice cream has been my ruin.''

Another scene in which Miss Rehan is great si where Little Miss Million receives her first lover, in the person of Mr. Ned Candid, whom

where Little Miss Million receives her where latter Miss annual receives ner life; lover, in the person of Mr. Ned Candid, whom she aftewards declared "had such a pleasant face on entering a room, and who looked as if he was never troubled by a thought." She goes through the scene as natural as life, and creates great applause. One great fault in the play, in my opinion, is the injection into it of a sickly love affair, and lot of cheap heroines, that wholly out place and have nothing whatever to do with the story of Miss Million. In the time given to this love affair the play drags. It is a mixture of melo drama and drags. It is a mixture of melo drama and farce comedy that don't go well. Taken out-side of the gratuitous love affair the play is

superbly cast.
At the Standard theater I saw "Jame." At the Standard theater I saw "Jare,"—
more comedy—and Lottic Collins between
the acts Lottic in "Tara-ra-Boom-de-ay" song
was the greatest attraction, although "Jane"
is exceedingly clever. Miss Johnstone
Bennett appears in the title role, and Miller
Kent and Joseph Allen take the leading male
parts. The same idea is carried out in "Jane"
as in "Lend me Your Wife," as it becomes
necessary for the hero of the play to have a
wife on short notice to show to his guardian,
to whom he has represented himself as married in order to obtain money. He doesn't
borrow a wife, however, as in Rowland Reed's
play, but coolly hires the servant girl to fill
the vacancy for £200. He hires a neighbor
to supply the infantile deficiency for a nominal
sum. There's lots of laughter in the There's lots of laughter in the



Music, and has had a successful run. It is a gorgeous spectacular, introducing many gorgeous spectacular, introducing many new songs and dances "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," is one of the songs that is sung and it has become a fad. The Black Crook is a manificent show in its way, and its way is the way of gorgeous realis-

Black Crook is a magnificent show in its way, and its way is the way of gorgeous realistic spectaculars.

One of the latest bidders for popular favor is Henry uy Carleton's "Te Early Trouble" at Proctor's Theatre. It is a sort of historical at Procotr Theatre. It is a sort of historical at Procotr Theatre. It is a sort of historical drama, fashicned after Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah," and it is being roundly criticised by the press.

This week begins a number of new plays. At the Grand Opera House the spectacular "The White Squadron" began, at the Lyceum "Old, Old Stofy," at H. R. Jacob's theatre "The Power of the Press." Pretty soon Rose and Charles Coghian will revive Sardou's "Diplomacy" at the Star theatre. Theatre goers are looking forward to that event with interest, expecting something of a superior order. Joseph Jefferson is at the Star now, with his old classic "Rip Van Winkle," but he has only one week more.

"Squatter Soverdignty," Harrigan's play, is one of the great hits here. It is in its sixth week, and its popularity may be set down to the fact that it touches a popular chord. It deals with life seen here, and deals with it in excellent style.

At the Lyceum theatre E. H. Southern, a prime favorite in Atlanta, and who was there last in "Lord Clumsley" is playing "Captain Letterblain," with an excellent cast. It is a great success and before long Atlanta may see it.

great success and before long Atlanta may see it.

Evans and Hoey who were seen at DeGives in "The Parlor Match" two years ago are to be seen at the Bijou theatre in that same lively skit. It has been changed but little, some new songs and the addition of the latest gags are all the changes in this jolly farce. Hoey who first sang "They're After Me," in Atlanta, sings a catchy song now entitled "I was not the only One."

In the way of Vaudeville or variety performances Koster and Bials, the Casino and the Park theatre present charming bills of farce. At Koster and Bials, Mme. Vanolusings "Georgia" and dances beautifully on the same style upon which Carmencita danced into fame. I was delighted with Wood and Shepard, the black face artists at Koster's Amann, the mimic, is also a wonderful attraction. The Caster presents a warded p

Amann, the mimic, is also a wonderful attraction. The Casino presents a varied programme, but if I may believe other people who ought to know, these are not golden days for the Casino. I saw Mile. Gautier, the little dancer who appeared at DeGives during the vast surviver, dance at the Casino, and also dancer who appeared at DeGives during the past summer, dance at the Casino, and also in an act of "A Trip to Chinatown." I remember a silly story that was printed about Gautier never dancing a regular engagement here. She figures on the librettas with distinction here, And by the way, Carmencita is dancing now at Chickering hall. Another Atlanta favorities here at the Marker these Atlanta favorite is here at the Harlem thea tre. He is Frank Pearson, the robust basso of the Maccollin Opera company. He is sing-ing with that famous oranisation "The Bostonians." There are many other splendid attractions that I might mention. There are plenty of amusements for the amusement loving here in Gotham.

R. L. ADAMSON.

THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

The Splendid Attractions-The Week Open with Stuart Robson.

It may reasonably be expected that De Give's will be crowded for nine performances this week. Seldom has there be trio of attractions together and fun will



THE HUSTLER IS COMING-SURE! deed be fast and furious. It is a comedy, and one of the greatest of America's come-dians will be the first attraction. He is

Mr. Stuart Robson. who will appear in three different plays, Monday and Tuesday—"She Stoops to Conquer,"
"Our Bachelors" and "The Henrietta." In
each he fills the principal role.
Mr. Stuart Robson was induced to produce

Mr. Stuart Robson was induced to produce this season "She Stoops to Conquer" by the great success of such old comedies at Daly's, Palmer's and the Lycsum "heaters during last season. He thought that in intensity of humor, and comical situation nothing could excel Goldsmith's excellent comedy, and that if it was presented with a carefully chosen cast. and a mounting in scenery and details equal to the merits of the play, it would receive from the public a favorable reception. The immense success of Mr. Robson has obtained proves that he was right, and, he has in reality struck a gold mine.

As for the cast it is enough to know that Stuart Robson heads it, and everybody knows that he never surrounded himself but with the best artists. His seenery and stage settings are magnificent. The costumes are of the most exquisite making and hesides historically true. We all remember how beautifully he presented in different visits the playin which he appeared in Allanta, and we are certain that this sadd will be another triumph. The death of the first hard heads will be another triumph. The death of the first hard heads and heads a fame to require any advance heralding. It is generally conceded that Mr. Howard has written his masterplece in "The Henrietta" and that Mr. Robson will appear in it, ideally suited to his peculiar individuality and affording the utmost possibilities to his talents Mr. Robson has the happy faculty of pleasing all portions of the house, from those in evening dress in the orchestra, to the gentlemen who lean far over the upper gallery rail to take in every bit of the play. Mr. Robson may be termed "a player of the people," as the "Henrietta" may be called a play of the itmes. Both are over the upper gallery rail to take in every bit of the play. Mr. Robson may be termed "a player of the people," as the "Henrietta" may be easied a fance so the most eulogious character. "The Hustler" deals with the fantastic financial exploits of Con McFadden's airy, fairy schemes for raising lucre. Gus Mills, as the

opportunities for the display of the carried opportunities for the display of the carried out the land. Miss Boyd is a host in herself, and in addition the managers have engaged as clever a lot of people as ever bathed in the bright rays of the calcium. First, there is Jesse Hatcher, who has sung and danced her self into the hearts of the public by her grace agility and chie. The rest of the coferie of artistic femininity who will play a part in this two and a balf hours of jolly revelvy are



BHE'S A DAZZIER—SO ARE THEY ALL.

Blanche Arkwright, May Montford, Belle Sanford, Ida Rogers, Addle Moore, and Eva Lesile. Of the male contingent, Joe A. Ott heads the list, one of the youngest fun-makers but who has made such rapid strides in his profession that he now ranks with the best for artistic character work, spontaneous humor and the true comedy instinct. His work in "The Dazzier" last season, gained for him the praise of the critics. Next the Clipper quartette comes in for notable attention, for it stands higher in its line than any quartette in the country. Besides these are: Ed. Lang. Frank Ward. Al Hart, John Curran, Max Miller and W. H. Way. This makes one of the strongest combinations on the road both musically and dramatically. The attraction is under the direction of George H. Murray, a manager of wide experience and who brings to his business conduct of the company a thorough knowledge of the business, and the needs and requirements of a first-class attraction. Long may "The Dazzier" dazzle. SHE'S A DAZZLER-SO ARE THEY ALL

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN YEARS

Has the Oldest Woman in Hall County Lived— Remarkable Cases of Longevity.

Remarkable Cases of Longevity.

Gainesville, Ga., October 16.—(Special.)
the person of old Granny (Priscilla)
roggins, Hall county can boast of one
of the oldest women in this country.
Her maiden name was Allen, a daughter
of William Allen, and she first saw the
light on the banks of the Catawba river, in
Lancester county, South Carolina, on the
9th day of March, 1777. Her father
moved to Georgia in 1820 and died fiftythree years ago at the advanced age of 112
years. Her father had twelve children and
two are still living.

Mrs. Scroggins united herself with the
Methodist church at the age of fourteen
and has been a consistent member for over
a hundred years. She has enjoyed good
health all of her life until about the 1st
of March, 1892, when her mind and body
both gave way. Her membership is at Redwine church, in this county, but she has
expressed a wish to be buried at Mount
Zion. in Forsyth county.

William Scroggins, her husband, died in
1862 ninety-two years of age and was
buried in Fannin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins raised eight children, among the number being Mrs. Mabry,
who takes care of her mother, and who is
eighty-seven years of age, and who has been
a member of the Methodist church for
seventy-two years

When Mrs. Scroggins was one hundred

a member of the Methodist church for seventy-two gears.

When Mrs. Scroggins was one hundred years of age her teeth were perfectly sound and never did decay, but came out. She never called in a physician until six years ago. In her youth she failed to learn to read and write, and has lived to be over one hundred and fifteen years of age without enjoying the blessings which an educationatives. She is now totally helpless and only waiting for the angel of death to touch her heart and bid her spirit fly.

M You Breathe Poison,
no less than if you swallow it, it will impregnate and destroy you. If you live or sojourn in a malarious locality, be assured that you must anhale the germs of disease. Nullify and render these harmless with the grand antidete to malaria, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is also a potent remedy for indigestion, liver complaint, costiveness, rheumatism and debility.

A Rich Valley. in the great state of Georgia? Only a few days ago they had received a carload of one make. They have been sold. What does it indicate? Simply that the far famed Oothcalooga valley is still leading the state in the cultivation of small grain. Not only does this grain drill shipment point to this, but the finest and best equipped roller mill south of the Ohio river is the Western and Atlantic roller mill, owned by J. M. Veach & Co., of this place, and runs night and day. These are substantial evidences that Adairsville is not thought enough of by the state or we may say by the south.

GENTLEMEN WHO EAT AT LUNCH COUNTERS SHOULD BE







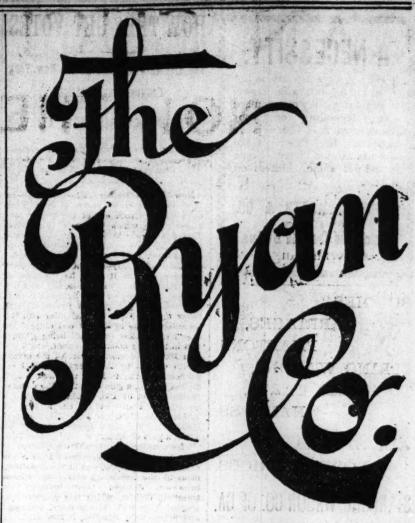


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Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing and Shoes

Will be held in our Mammoth Establishment, commencing tomorrow morning and lasting all week.

25 pieces 42-inch Pillow Casing at 5c yard, worth 12 1-2c. 2 cases excellent quality Bleaching at 4c yard. 100 large size Bed Comforts at 35c each. 750 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting at 15c yard. 84 pairs large size Gray Blankets at 75c pair.

64 pieces double width Henrietta Cloth at 7 1-20 yard. 47 pieces single-width Cashmeres at 6 1-2c yard. 1,000 Boys' School Suits at 85c, each worth \$1.75. 5,000 yards good heavy Canton Flannel at 5c yard. 57 rolls good heavy Ingrain Carpet at 25c yard.

24 rolls good Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 50c yard. 48 rolls best all wool, extra superfine Ingrain Carpets at 550 yard. J. & P. Coats best 6 cord spool cotton at 40c dozen, or three spools for 10c.

3,000 yards nice, fine. yard-wide Sea Island at 4c yard. 62 pieces changeable, silk finish Dress Goods at 10c yard. 84 pieces all wool, colored Dress Flannels at 15c yard. 40 pieces double_width Storm Serges at 25c yard, worth 40c.

64 pieces double-width all wool Dress Flannels at 22 1-2c yard, worth 35c. 57 pieces double-width English Homespuns at 25c yard worth 40c. 1 case double-width Cheviots at 25c yard, worth 50c.

38 pieces camel's hair stripes Dress Goods at 25c yard, worth 40c. 72 pieces all wool Illuminated Serges at 35c yard, worth 60c. 29 pieces double-width, all wool Storm Serges at 36c, worth 60c.

37 pieces double-width, fancy plaid Dress Goods at 25c yard, worth 40c. 12 pieces 54-inch Broadcloths at 90c yard, worth \$1.50.

32 pieces Black Silks at 69c yard, reduced from \$1.50. J. & P. Coats best 6 cord spool cotton 40c dozen, or three spools for 10c.

25 Pieces 54-inch Ladies' Cloth at 25c. worth 60c.

65 dozen misses full regular made Hose, fast black, double heels and toes at 15c pair, worth 25c. 150 dozen boys' extra stout seamless Hose, fast black, double heels and

toes, at 12 1-2c pair, worth 20c. 100 dozen men's full regular made British half Hose at 12 1-2c pair. 64 dozen ladies fast black seamless Hose, only 20c pair. 50 dozen ladies' Hose, in light, medium and heavy weight, at 33 1-3c

pair, worth 50c. 1,000 pairs ladies Kid Gloves at 85c pair, worth \$1.25. 32 rolls Smith's Brussels Carpets, with borders, only 75e yard.
25 rolls Smith's body Brussels Carpets, with borders, only \$1.
23 pieces double-width floor Oil Cloths, only 40c yard. 1,000 Window Shades, 7 feet long, with springs, only 75c. 1,000 pairs fine Lace Curtains, only 60c pair.

100 shadow Bamboo Curtains, only \$2 pair. 72 dozen gents' heavy white merino Shirts and Drawers at 25c each. worth 40c. 96 dozen gents' extra heavy white merino Shirts and Drawers at 45c each,

worth 75c. 60 dozen gents' camel's hair extra heavy Shirts and Drawers at 45c each, worth \$1.50 suit.

150 dozen gents' extra heavy natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 45c each, worth 75c.

46 dozen men's medium weight natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 75c each, worth \$2 suit. 100 dozen children's Vests and Pants from 15c upward.

56 dozen ladies' natural ribbed Vests, 25c each.

84 dozen ladies' natural wool ribbed Vests and Drawers at 50c each, worth \$1.

J. & P. Coats's best 6 cord spool cotton, 40c dozen, or 3 spools for 10c. 10,000 bottles Bixby's Best Shoe Polish at 5c bottle. 5,000 men's square and round Sack Suits at \$3.75, worth \$7.50 suit.

2,500 men's square and round Sack Suits at \$4.50, worth \$8.50 suit. 3,000 men's square and round Sack Suits at \$5, worth \$10 suit. 2,700 men's cheviot Sack Suits at \$5, worth \$10 suit. 2,745 men's strictly all wool Gray and Navy Suits at \$7.50, worth \$12.50

2,700 men's fancy Cashmere Suits at \$9, worth \$15. 2,500 men's all wool imported Cheviot Suits at \$15, worth \$25. 1,600 men's Prince Albert clay Worsted Suits at \$15, worth \$25. 2,500 boys' School Suits at \$1, worth \$2 suit.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE. Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24ht. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

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Shares of Eagle and Phoenix Manufactur-Co.'s stock.
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Share Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad
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5 Shares of Chattahoochee Brewing Co.'s stock.

10 Shares of City Mills Co.'s stock.

12 Shares preferred stock in the American Cotton Oil Trust Co.

25 Shares of common stock in American Cotton Oil Trust Co.

The foregoing list of stocks is the best ever offered at public outcry in the city of Columbus, and average the largest dividends that are paid in the state.

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GEORGE J. SURRUS Enquirer-Sun.
GEORGE J. BURBUS and
DAN JOSEPH.
Will of Falix Burbus, faccount.

The Situation in Some of the New York Congressional Districts.

WHEN MILLIONAIRES ARE AT WAR

The Dollars Flow Like Water-The Congressional Situation in New York-Changes in the Next Election.

New York, October 22.—(Special.)—In 1888 the democratic party of New York elected only fifteen out of thirty-four congressmen, to which the state is entitled. This was a year in which the republicans carried the state on the presidential vote by oyer 14,000. Two years later the demo-crats elected twenty-three of the thirty-four congressmen, but it must be remembered that their total congressional majority reached the unprecedented figure of 80,051. The vote that year fell off nearly 300,000 below that of 1888, the McKinley bill, the operation of the ballot law and disgust for the visible of the property of the property of the property.

the "billion dollar congress" being all fac-tors in bringing about this result.

In 1890 the democrats carried the seven-teenth district by 2,010 against 1,509 republican majority in 1888; the twenty-third district by 516, a gain of 2, 248; the twenty-fourth district by 198, a gain of 1,151; the twenty-eighth district by 89, a gain of 1,347; the thirtieth district by 251, a gain of 1,347; the thirtieth district by 251, a gain of 5,955, and the thirty-second district by 4,973, a gain of 6,582.

The number of congressmen allotted to New York under the census of 1890 is the

4,973, a gain of 6,582.

The number of congressmen allotted to New York under the census of 1890 is the same as that of 1890, and in the apportlonment by the legislature only congressional lines were changed. For instance, the twentieth district, which was composed of Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery. Sarawga and Schenectaby counties, is now made up of Albany county alone, and the old twentieth district is now the twenty second, St. Lawrence county being put in and Montgomery and Schenectady counties thrown out, which now with Greene, Schoharie and Otsego counties from the twenty-first district. This change of lines makes the latter reasonably cure for the democrats.

The history of the old twentieth district is a geculiar one.

It is the home of a large number of millionaires and politicians of both state and national fame. Webster Wagner, the founder of the Palace Car Company, that bears his name and who represented the district in the state senate for many years, fived at Palatine, Montgomery county. Ex-Congressman John H. Starin lives at Fultonville, Stephen Sandford, carpet manufacturer; a multi-millionaire and excongressman, John Sandford, resides in Amsterdam, and ex-state Senator James Askell, paper manufacturer, lives at Canajoharie, all in Montgomery county. Ex-Congressman George West, Ballston Spa, Saratoga county. Ex-Comptroller Edward Wright also resides in Fultonville. He is an active politician but not a millionaire.

Owing to the great fights between these immensely wealthy men, this district has been debauched time and time again. When the ballot law went into effect the republican county of the fact that some of the leaders tried their best to violate the law. Two republican county officials marrowly escaped state's prison. They originated the scheme of giving a voter a poster bearing some well-known name, such as George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, and saying to him: "If this vote is counted in the canvass you will receive so much by mail." The fraud was discovered after the votes had been coun

the case this fall, as under the ballot law there can be no wholesale vote buying.

The democrats are likely to lose in the coming election some of the districts they won in 1890. The most doubtful of these are the 23, 24, 28, and 31 districts which will probably return republican congressmen. On the other hand they will gain a congressman in the 3rd district (Kings county), in the 15th district, in the 21st district and in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment in the 33rd, (the old 32d district the congressment the congressme

district and in the 33rd, (the old 32d district.

In all probability the delegation in the Fifty-third congress will stand 19 democrats to 15 republicans, a democratic loss since 1890 of 4, but a gain of 4 over 1888.

Erie county gave a plurality for Harrison in 1888 of 2,069. This county is the third in this state in point of population and is growing rapidly. Porter gave it 322,981 in 1890. The state census of 1891 gave it 347,328. In 1891 it gave Flower a large majority and all reports seem to indicate that the republican majority will be wiped out this fall.

J. V. BERRY.

J. V. BERRY.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has lone for others, is it not reasonable to sup-ose that it will be of benefit to you? HOOD'S PILLS cure Sick Headache.

77 1-2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., whose fame is national as a physician, successfully treats all character of chronic diseases, of whatever complications.

Those looking for some-thing real nice for presents can find nothing more suitable than Haviland's fine china. We have it in beautiful shapes and exquisite decoration.

We have just received a large importation of rich Cut Glass, Artistic Pottery and many new and original things in general Bric-a-Brac.

Our prices are low; come and see if they are

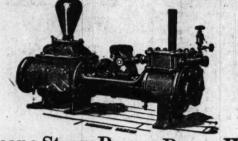
61 Peachtree.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO, ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS, Machine Shops, Mills. Mines. Factories and Contractors

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Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





Deane Steam Pumps, Reeves Wood Split Pulleys

It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta today. Hundreds of people buy it in preference to all others.

Buy Your Winter Coal Now WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

A. H. BENNING.

Telephone 356 and 1131. Yards, corner Simpson Street and Railroad and 357 Decatur Street.

CALL AND SEE OUR ELEGANT DESIGNS

SILVERWARE

Rich Glassware. Cut

The Largest Assortment of

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Ever shown in Atlanta, and our PRICES ARE LOW.

BERKELE MAIER

31 AND 93 WHITEHALL STREET. Telephone 267.

\$2, I have the greatest Men's Calf Shoe on earth at this price. I challenge the world to match it.

\$3, I sell Gents' genuine hand-sewed Shoes in Calf and Kangaroo, worth \$5 elsewhere.

\$4, I sell a finer Calf, hand-sewed Shoe at this price than is sold elsewhere at \$6.

\$5, I sell the finest Gents' hand-made Patent Leather, French Calf and Cordoran Shoe on earth, sold elsewhere at \$7.

\$1.75, I sell the best Men's heavy top sole, real Calf Working Shoes made. These goods are worth \$2.50.

\$1.25 and \$1.50, I can suit you for work or dress, any style toe. These goods are solid and warranted.

\$2. My Ladies' fine Dongola Button Boots at this price. Have no equal on earth under \$3.

\$2.50, I sell the finest hand-turn and hand-welt Ladies' Shoes in Georgia. Call and see them.

\$1.50, I sell the greatest Boys' Calf Shoe, in lace, button and congress, in America. They wear like

50c, 75c and \$1. We beat the world on our spring heel line of Children's Shoes, Dongola, Goat and Calf. Mothers, bring in the family.

25c and 50c for Infants' Dongola Button Shoes 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 for Ladies' fine Dongola But-

H. A. SNELLING,

82 WHITEHALL STREET.

If you are on the lookout for a Winter Outs remember our stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing contains every desirable style of the season We have your idea of a Suit.

The Brown & King Supply Company, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA.

SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES! SUPPLIES!

WROUGHT IRON PIPE EJECTORS.

FITTINGS, VALVES, INJECTORS.

STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather Belting.

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys. SHAFTING. Hangers, Boxes, etc.,

FACTORY SUPPLIES of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



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THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER PETER LYNCH

IS FROM

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

NO. 108 CANAL STREET

CINCINNATI.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell St.

EISEMAN BROS

OHIO.

BEGESTER STATESTER BEGESTER STATESTER STATESTER

Obilduan's Cuit Those Five Dollar Children's Sults.

They touch the popular pulse. Just the right styles and cloths for now. We made an extraordinary effort to produce an immense variety of children's suits which could be popularized at

FIVE DOLLARS.

People are turning to them delightedly. They are marvels of goodness and cheapness. The greatest bargains we ever offered. They come just in the nick of time to do the most good. We make the price so sweepingly low because so many thousands of them are to be sold. We unhesitatingly affirm that they are decidedly the best values which were ever advertised as "specials" in any Southern retail market.

TAILORING.

The Tailoring Department is in regal trim for particular men. The most beautiful and peerless gather ing of Suitings and Trouserings ever exhibited even by us. Business has been unusually active, and we accelerate the already strong movement by doing work thoroughly, promptly, and at prices consistent with an economic spirit.

EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street. NO BRANCH HOUSE IN ATLAN Winter Out nd Children of the season

IERS

Company. GIA. UPPLIES! PIPE. FITTINGS. ECTORS.

PUMPS, etc. ther Belting.



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ATLANT

WRITERS OF FICTION.

something of the Lives of Authors of

RESIDE OVER IN EUROPE.

The Works of Mrs. Edward Kennard, Mrs. Campbell Praed, and Others Who Delight the Reader.

London, October 11.—Miss Florence Nigthingale, although she has lived an abdutely retired life during the past twen ty to thirty years, is still perhaps the most popular woman in the English speaking world. No one has ever taken her place world. No one has ever taken her place in the hearts of the British people, and now scarce a day passes but she receives a pathetic and often ill-spelt letter from some man or woman with whom her name has remained a sacred tradition of beauth-giving strength and chastiv health-giving strength and charity.

Born seventy-two years ago in Florence, where her faterh and mother were spending the winter, Miss Nightingale's childhood was passed in Derbyshire at Leathrust, a spends most of her time. Deeply impress-with the want of sanitation and general with the want of sanitation and general neglect of the laws of health visible in the lives of those laborers and country work people with whom chance had made her acquainted, she made up her mind to seriously try and improve so deplorable a state of things, and with her father's consent, accordingly, went to Germany and spent some months in the great nursing convent at Kaiserworth on the Rhine, and then went on to Paris and thoroughly investigated all the leading philanthropic institutions in France. She had already received a very thorough training as a nurse, and had managed with admirable wisdom a small sanitarium in London, started and financed by herself, when the year 1854 saw the outbreak of the Crimean war. The inefficiency and mismanagement of the military hospitals aroused much indignation both at home and abroad. Lord Herbert, the secretary of war, and an old friend of the Nightinggale family, wrote and asked the young friend if she would consent to take charge of the band of trained nurses who were being sent out to Scutari by the patriotic fund. Curiously enough his missive crossed a letter in which Miss Nightingale offered to go; so only waiting in order to procure absolute necessaries, she and neglect of the laws of health visible in the patriotic fund. Curiously enough its ansieve crossed a letter in which Miss Nightingale offered to go; so only waiting in order to procure absolute necessaries, she and her band of thirty-seven devoted helpers started on their way. The state of things that Miss Nightingale found at Scutari defies description. Everything was chaos, and the existing medical authorities did not know where to turn for the simplest necessaries. Mrs. Edward Kennard.

Even in writing it is better to have a specialty. Mrs. Edward Kennard may be called the lady-hunting novelist of the century. Her novels, "Killed in the Open," "In a Grass Country," etc., etc., give a vivid picture of the English country life and sport.

and sport.

The wife of the great squire whose manor lies close to Market Harborough, in the midst of a beautiful country hunted over by four packs, Mrs. Kennard has exceptional opportunities of really seeing and participating in the scenes she describes so well.

well.

The future authoress discovered her gift

The future authoress di in a very unexpected manner; not only had she never thought of writing a novel, but



whole time being absorbed in the care of her two little boys, and in sharing her hus-band's duties and amusements. Like most mothers she discovered that her children were always

band's duties and amusements. Like most mothers she discovered that her children were always wanting her to "tell them a story;" it thus came about that having some spare time on her hands she wrote out a few children's stories, published later under the title of "Twilight Tales;" her friends persuaded her to publish them, and they soon became popular with a large circle of child readers. Mrs. Kennard next attempted a novel, "The Right Sort," which met with warm reception among sporting folk. In the last ten years she has produced a three-volume story nearly every year, ever enlarging her world of readers at home and abroad.

Mrs. Kennard tries to get one hour's steady writing a day, but the bulk of her literary work is done, oddly enough, when she and her husband are taking a short holiday in Scotland or amoung the fjords of Norway, for in her midland home she leads the busy life of the average squiress and country lady. Unlike most authoresses, she is modest about her own work, and always declares that she cannot understand what people can see to admire in her novels. She disapproves of the method common to many novelists of describing with photographic fidelity their friends and acquaintances. On the other hand, she believes in moderate realism, and has never yet



described any scene in the hunting field which she has not witnnessed with her own eyes. Both Mrs. Kennard and her children are passionately fond of horses and dogs. "Viper," the terrier, whose little ways played so important a part in "Twilight Tales," is still alive and treated with the tenderest consideration by every member of his mistress' household: Once asked to give her opinion on the vexed question of ladies riding astride, Mrs. Kennard decidedly vetoed the expediency or desirability of such an innovation. She is herself a very plucky rider, and has met with a but few accidents in the hunting field.

At that time she was described as being 'a tall and graceful-looking woman with small, well-shaped, soft, sympathetic brown eyes, and with a firm courageous expression of countenance." She had enormous influence both with men and at headquarters, and her energy and intelligence saved thousands and thousands of lives. The strain and terrible effort undergone by her duing the two years that she remained in the east told upon her health, and she has been more or less of a confirmed invalid ever since. Still from her sick room she FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

labored on unceasingly, and it is undoubtedly due to her that the present English system of trained nurses was established. The £50,000 which the nation subscribed to her in gratitude for her great services was entirely devoted to the formation of an institute for the training and employment of nurses, and she has always taken the most vivid interest in all that concerns her beloved profession. Miss Florence Nightingale has for many years never seen a stranger but on a question of strict business. The various small pamphlets she has published, "Notes on Nursing," "Notes on Hospitals," etc., have been widely read, and even to this day involve a considerable amount of correspondence. Whenever a new sanitary army reform is contemplated her advice is always asked by the authorities at the war office, and great difference is paid to her judgment.

Mrs. Campbell Praed is one of the group

Mrs. Campbell Praed is one of the group f three or four novelists who have crea-ed a literary reputation for Australia. ted a literary reputation for Australia. She was born come forty years ago in the Bush, miles and miles away from civilization, and her story, "The Head Station," gives a very true picture of the romantic mountain scenery of the Logan district where her youth was passed. Miss Rosa Murray-Prior, as she then was, saw a great deal of the political life in Australia, as her father was in the Queensland Ministry for many years. Then followed her marriage, and a peroid of rough though interesting existence on Curtis Island, whither her husband's squatting pursuits called him.

Mrs. Campbell Pread's first published Mrs. Campbell Fread's first published story was not brought out until she had already been married eight years, and had settled for good in England. "An Australian Heroine" attracted a good deal of attention from the freshness of the subject and originality of its treatment. The following year "Policy and Passion" gave a number of curious side lights on colonial life.

But the publication "Nadine," a somewhat But the publication "Nadine," a somewhat morbid but clever story of modern English society, made the authoress famous. Both Mr. Gladstone and the Prince of Wales personally congratulated Mrs. Praed on this one volume story. Since then she has written a number of novels, some of which, "The Lady's Gallery," and the "Right Honorable," in collaboration with Justin McCarthy. Another of her novels, "The Bonds of Wedlock," dramatized under the title of "Ariane," with Mrs. Burnard Beere in the principal role, was also very successful.

title of "Ariane," with Mrs. Burnard Beere in the principal role, was also very successful.

From the modern aesthetic point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Praed have one of the prettiest houses in London. Mortimer Mempes helped to choose wall papers, cutains and dados. and the result is unique and charming. When Mrs. Praed has been on the continent she has utilized her time by picking up many beautiful and rare pieces of marqueterle, including two Dutch cabinets of faultless design, which stand in her drawing room. Her love of furs and skins is evident in every room of her home. Fine bear skin rugs, possum skins, etc., give a look of comfort and cosiness to the otherwise severely simple apartments. Mrs. Praed does all her work in a small study, and is a clear-headed methodical worker. She has a system of little notebooks in which she writes down severally possible titles, probable plots and pen sketches of strange characters she has met in her wanderings about the world. Among her treasures are some curious photographs of the proof sheets of Sir Walter Scott's 'Heart of Midlothian,' profusely marked with the author's corrections and amendations. A fine autograph photograph of Mr. Gladstone is a sufficient indication of the lady's politics, and a very thorough, if small, scientific library shows that Mrs. Praed does all her work on a typewriter like her friend Justin McCarthy, and produces about one novel every two years.

MARRIAGE ON A STREET CAR-

"Love Laughs at Locksmiths."

But few people have had the novel experience of seeing a marriage on a street car. Not since the little "Edison mules" used to fly through our streets with lightning rapidity have the passengers on the Whitehall car line had such an exciting experience.

A handsome young man, black mustache, dark brown eyes burning with love's fire, black cutaway suit of faultless fit and fashion, and his stiff hat of latest style, upon his arm a blushing lass yet in her teens.

They enter the car with a quick step, as if in a hurry to have the car move on. They are closely followed by a clerical-looking gentleman with a book under his arm. The passengers see at a glance that a scene is inevitable. The young man takes a wellfilled purse from his pocket and handing the clerical-looking gentleman a new crisp tendollar bill says, I saved this by buying my outfit from Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart, the popular clothier at 26 Whitehall street. folnrm

Spider and Fly Matches are the best on the market.

ANGIER HOUSE,

One of the highest and most destrable locations in the city, overlooking the state capitor rounds. Pure air and a good breeze. The hoicest fare and your wants sealously attended to. Just the place to live and feel at tome. Kates reasonable.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES,

For first-class livery of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Best stables in the south for boarding horses, special terms. Wedding and funeral calls a specialty.

PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wallpaper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. Buy Spider & Fly Matches

Ask your Grocer for Spider and Fly Matches-

"DIXIE" for the current month retains its position as the handsomest of the southern magazines, and it does more than this. It demonstrates that many important changes have been made in "Dixie" since the new management assumed control in January last. The publication was then carrying twenty-nine pages of reading matter and twenty-eight pages of advertisements. The October issue contains thirty-five pages of choice reading matter and forty-eight pages of advertisements.

This success is due to two causes: First, the substantial editorial policy of "Dixie," and secondly, hard work. It is the belief of the present management that no one cause

This success is due to two causes: First, the substantial editorial policy of "Dixie," and secondly, hard work. It is the belief of the present management that no one cause was so much responsible for the depression throughout the south as sensational journalism, and it has been their earnest endeavor to avoid this class of writing, and the phenominal success of "Dixie" proves the willingness of the southern people to co-operate with them on this line. It is conceded that "Dixie's" record for the past nine months has never been equaled by a trade journal, and Messrs. T. H. Martin, J. H. Allen and John Temple Graves, business manager, advertising manager and editor, respectively, are well pleased with the auspicious outlook for Dixie land in general and their "Dixie" in particular.

WENLEYAN CRISTIAN ADVOCATE—From 6,000 to nearly 11,000 southern subscribers! This is the record of this paper in less than two years, and reflects no little credit upon Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., the editor, and Rev. T. T. Christian, the assistant editor and business manager. The issue for his week, among other choice religious matter, contains an editorial upon the "Doctrines of the Methodist Church," which tersely, conservatively and strongly presents the xlews subscribed to by this large body of Christian believers. "Wesley and Methodism," "The Revival," and "Motes and Beams" are made the subjects of other editorials. Correspondents and contributors from the church at home and abroad write interesting communications for its columns. This papar has come to be the leading paper in southern Methodism, with the exception of The Nashville Advocate, which is the general organ of the church, while The Wesleyan is the special organ of the north and south Georgia conferences.

THE FINANCIAL INDEX for October, Mr. Charles H. Moorman, editor and manager in writing about the Atlanta Consolidated rallway pays a deserved compliment when he says:

"For this excellent service, and the vim and push that it has taken to accomplish

ger in writing about the Atlanta Consolucted railway pays a deserved compliment when he says:

"For this excellent service, and the vim and push that it has taken to accomplish this result, every enterprising citizen of Atlanta is willing to place the honor to whom it is due, and that cannot be more appropriately given than to Mr. Joel Hurt, the president of the company, the gentleman who has brought thousands of dollars to real estate owners, and given us one of the best regulated streetcar systems to befound in the south." Mr. Moorman also ably discusses "Building and Loan Associations," "Banking and Currency" and kindred topics.

The Financial Index contains sixteen pages and four cover pages filled with matter of special interest to financiers and business men generally.

THE SOUTHERN TRAVELERS'
RAILWAY GUIDE—It has nearly come about that no traveling bag in the south is considered furnished.

RAILWAY GUIDE—It has nearly come about that no traveling bag in the south is considered furnished in the absence of this traveler's friend. Its 128 pages tell the schedules of all the roads in this southeastern territory and the names and rates of the leading hotels. Mr. J. R. Watts is the manager and Messrs. W. C. Hale and H. L. Atwater, president and secretary.

THE WAY OF LIFE—Rev. W. A. Dodge, editor and owner, four pages, each the size of The Constitution page, especially devoted to holiness among the

Bodge, entor and owner, nour pages, each the size of The Constitution page, especially devoted to holiness among the people, goes direct into more than seven thousand homes each week. In this weeks number Rev. B. Carrodine, D. D., discusses "Popular Objections to the Second Blessing." There are a number of comminications from all over the south and "Sanctified Self Esteem" is the subject of the leading editorial.

the leading editorial.

THE DAPHNEAN, the organ of the Griffin schools, is eight pages and handsomely printed on enameled book paper. It most intelligently discusses some questions deep in philosophy and science and has the usual spicy locals that characterize the college pages.

tions deep in philosophy and science and has the usual spicy locals that characterize the college papers.

THE EMORY PHOENIX is published by the students of that leading institution, Emory college. It has long ranked as one of the best among the many college papers of this country. That the present editors will keep it up to the former standard we have no doubt.

THE MNEMOSYNEAN—If this name is somewhat hard on the memory the readers of this new candidate for popular favor among the college periodicals will not soon forget the graceful bow it makes like a fair young debutante.

It is edited and published by the young ladies of the Agnes Scott institute at Decatur, Ga. Miss Eloise Martin is editor in chief Miss Leona Wright, assistant editor; Miss Kate Logan, local editor, and Miss Glenn Elyea is business manager. The paper is eight pages, new type, elegant paper and if not the spiciest, certainly the sweetest of the periodicals printed by The Constitution job office.

The foregoing are some of the periodicals printed in The Constitution building, whence issues a combined circulation greater than that of all the other papers published in Atlanta.

Constitution Job Office.

The Constitution job office has a department that makes a specialty of periodical printing. Estimates furnished upon application to W. J. Campbell, manager.

"The Fool's Errand." From The New Orleans Picayune.

"The Fool's Errand."

From The New Orleans Picayune.

A dispatch in the Houston Post quotes R.

H. Wildberger, of Clarksville, Miss., as saying that the trouble reported recently as a "race war" in Conhoma county, grew one of a secret society organized among the blacks by Albion W. Tourgee. The members, in consideration of \$2 cash, \$1.50 of which, it is said, goes to Mr. Tourgee, receive certificates guaranteeing them, in large, black capitals, the right to vote, followed by these words, in small type: "In any meeting of the Citizens' Rights Association." The poornegro, Wildberger says, thinking that in this oath-bound association he had the assurance or substantial backing in resistance to any legal process in putting down the whifes and advancing the price of cotton picking, some of the objects of the society, came to grief in Coahoma county and gave away the whole plan, which, Wildberger asserts, is simply to get all the money possible out of the negroes and involve them in much trouble for political effect. The grand jury of Coahoma county is investigating the society now, which has a large membership in the black counties, and several indictments will follow. The trouble in Coahoma county simmered down to this: A negro resisted arrest, backed by this secret organization, firing upon an officer. The result was that two negroes were killed, and the members of the society are in jail and the records of the organization.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Men and brethren of the republican party, let's warm up a little.

Contractors Wanted

500,000 cubic yards of good scraper level work to let in quantities to suit outfits, fill [to 12 feet; price 16 to 24 cents per yard; good alluvial soil; all high, dry land. Apply J. S. M'TIGHE & CO... oct 22—d2w

AT OFOLKS! ANTI-CORPULENE PILLS"
dduce Flesh I 5 pourds a Month
Case as dictases recisis as poisses, and
Four Pail. Druggists or by mail. Do La Monto's Complexion Wafers
bleach the skin anow white.
Despite or by mail. Parisities (saids) to
WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., PHILA., PA.

In future issues you will always find something about

LADIES' FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS, MEN'S GALF AND PATENT LEATHER SHOES GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES.

INTEREST YOU R. C. BLACK,

35 Whitehall Street.

'Phone 553.

We've tried it long and well. It is like the Girdle of Thorthe old Norse god-"The tighter you draw it around you the stronger you become."

It applies to many thingsto none with greater force than to the Business of Selling Clothes. We know all about it. Our girdle of strength has always been Quality. We're drawing it tighter and tighter. Improving Constantly. We find it pays. So do all who buy our "High Art Clothing." So would you, if you wore them. Quality the "Best," and you can't beat our prices.

3 Whitehall St.

WE ARE

properly equipped this season for a big large a stock. Our growing trade demands it, and we yield a graceful submission.

It'll be a wonder if you should fail to get

A. O. M. GAY & SON,

18 Whitehall St.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Persons who have not already registered for this year's election can have an opportunity of doing so now. Books close Oct. 24th. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

will find in our stock anything needed for a complete outfit—whether you wish a business or dress suit or an extra pair of pants, we are ready for you. The styles are correct, the prices right Don't forget that we are also headquarters for

George Muse Clothing .Co. 38 Whitehall St.

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ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. the most direct line and best route to Montgomery New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest,
The tollowing schedule in effect October 18th, 1812 BOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 56 Da ly except No. 54. Sunday. Daily. Ar Columbus

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Ar Orleans...
7 46 am 4 45 p m
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Train No. 52 carries Pullman observation are from Atlanta to New Orleans.

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KELLAM & MOORE OPTICIANS



Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask! your ticket agent for ticket, via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamiltoff and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. MODGEL,
General Manager.

noney too can be saved you in the selection of a suit. Only consult our line of fashionable Fall Fabrics, and you get what you want. We are the only firm in Atlanta who can handle Rogers, Peet & Co.'s (New York's leading clothiers) Fine Suitings. Wise buyers prefer their makes to all others in ready-mades. For fit, comfort and economy they are unexcelled. The boys—dear little fellows—must not be forgotten. Buy the our

WOREY! WOREY! WOREY



By the way, young man, you want Furnishings don't you? Well, we have them. TAILORING

Is an art. We are artists in that line. Years of practical experience, honest goods, prettiest effects possible, insures perfection in style and fit. For "Clothing" we are

J. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING COMPANY,
41 Whitehall Street.

CHAS. O. TYNER, FINE DRUGS

Carfully Compounded

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices.

Imported and Key West Cigars kept in good condition. Whiskies, Bravdies, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the best, at moderate prices.

This not the aim of TYNER to write against space.

A trial of his goods and prices will convince you will pay to putronise him.

CHARLES O. TYNER,

39 Marietta street, cerner Broad.

nust accompany the order in every

In effect Sunday August 28th, 1892 RAILROAD SCHEDULES

bowing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)
No. 43, from Monroe, Columbia and
Charleston...*7.10 pm
No. 41, from Portsmouth.....*8.30 am CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA CENTRAL RAILEDAD OF GEORGIA.

From Sayannah... 7 & am To Sayannah... 7 23

From Jacksonv'lell 30 am To Jacksonville. 4 30

From Jacksonv'lell 30 am To Jacksonville. 4 30

From Jacksonv'lell 30 am To Mashville. 5 19

From Nashville. 7 00 am To Nashville. 8 19

From Mashville. 7 00 am To Christanoiga. 1 10

From Rome... 1 10 am To Rome... 3 45

From Chafr gav. 1 10 pm To Marietta... 5 30

From Mashville. 6 47 pm To Mashville. 7 40

ATLANTA AND WEST FOINT RAILEDAD.

Town Selberg. 2 00 am To Christa... 5 30

ATLANTA AND WEST FOINT RAILEDAD.

From Wash'gton* 10 30 pm/To Washington*... 8 20 pm
RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R.
(GEORGIA PACIFIC DIVISION.)
From Greenville*, 6 33 ami To Birmingham* 4 10 pm
From Birming/m*11 45 am/To Greenville*... 11:35 pa
EAST TENN... VIRGINIA AN... GEORGIA R'Y From r't val ey 11 00 am | To Fort Valley ... 3 00 pm
*Daily. (Sunday only. All other trains daily except
Sunday. Central time.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

A complete stock of beautiful and elegant goods of the newest design can always be found at my office.

CHARLES W. GRANKSHAW,

Whitehall Street. Upstairs.

We carry a very extensive line of these goods. Manufactured by the best manufacturers in the country, whose reputation for style and finish is known the world over.

The orders placed for Goods, usually received November 1st, were this year doubled. and the continued warm weather compels us to make Sacrifices to make room for them.

POLKA DOT EIDERDOWNS.

ALL COLORS,

OPERA CLOAKS

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

LOUNGING WRAPS

-AND-

BATH ROBES

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

SEE THEM.

SKIRTINGS.

Skirting in best goods made, all

50 Cents a Yard.

EARL & WILSON'S Collars,

sold all over at 25, we will sell at

15 Cents Each.

ium and extra weights, worth \$4,

\$2.50 a Suit.

on one foot en en on tudder, en bimeby

he come ter de place whar ele Brer Lion

stay at. Brer Rabbit sorter drag hisse'f

long en make a bow. Brer Lion look at 'im sideways, en ax 'im whar he gwine.

Brer Rabbit say he come kaze it's his turn ter come, en he come de mo' willin'

kaze he been feelin' mighty po'ly dis long time. He talk mighty weak en trimbly. "Brer Lion look at 'im right close en

I eat you, I'll des be gittin' hungry good.'
"Brer Rabbit say, 'Yasser, I know I
a'n't fat, en I speck I got lot's er fleas

on me, but I'm mighty willin'. I got a

bad cough en I'm tired er fallin' off. I'm

des ez about ez fat ez de mule de man

fer ter keep 'im fum slippin' thoo de

"Brer Lion look at 'im en study. Brer

"He say, 'Wuiles I comin' 'long des

Rabbit 'uz so skeer'd he talk weaker en

now. I seed a creetur dat 'uz mos' big

en fat ez what you is, en I 'low ter myse'f

dat I wish ter goodness I uz fat ez you is, so Brer Lion kin make out his dinner.'

"Brer Lion 'low, 'Who is he?"

You won't make a moufful. Time

which he hatter ue a knot in his tail

50 dozen English Merino, med-

A new line double width Flannel

and pretty designs.

we sell at

French Flannels, delicate shades

EIDERDOWNS!



We can sell you a Jacket worth

\$4.95.

And one worth \$9 for \$6.00.

Imported novelties in Ladies' lailor-made Coats. Large assortment, all sizes and colors.

After you get posted on the price of Suits, come and see our leader for this week.

Don't forget, we have the prettiest lot of Children's Garments to be seen anywhere.

LADIES' CLOTHS BROADCLOTHS

The latest colors. A stock un equaled and values unsurpassed. 95c Storm Serges at 75c. \$1.35 Storm Serges at \$1.

\$2 French Broadcloth at \$1.50. \$2.50 extra heavy Broadcloth at

SILKS

\$1.25, WORTH \$2.00

Colored Silk Bengalines, tufted, \$2.75 quality, at

\$1.98.

Black ground Pou de Soi, with colored stripes, at

\$1.35.

Satin Faille, with colored Polka Dots, etc. You won't find a variety to equal this stock in the city.

35 dozen 25c Half Hose at 14 CENTS,

All full regular goods. Colors and

BLANKETS. COMFORTABLES!

If you stop into our house this week, get our warm-weather price on these goods.

CHENILLE TABLE COVERS!

A new line of Imported Chenille Covers, with fringes, in 4-4, 6-4 and

Half Usual Price.

FLAGS

We carry a full line of Flags and

Buildings Decorated

SHORT NOTICE.

SPECIAL DESIGNS

YOU KNOW?

south.

of five pieces handsomely upholstered are selling at

Solid Oak, with Plate Glass Mirror are Selling at

\$15.00.

-AND-

\$150,000 worth of Car-

pets and Furniture. Great-

est assortment in the

Chival Bedroom Suits are Selling at

Other Goods in our Immense Stock Selling at Proportionately Low Prices.

YOU KNOW?

are selling at 20 per cent less than any other Carpet house in the state offer them. We have the finest line of new designs shown this year.

12. 14, 16, 18 AND 20 E. HUNTER ST.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

ain't so mighty fur off now, kaze I feel "He got back in de big road, he did, en crope 'long like he ailin', limpin' fus

BROTHER RABBIT CONQUERS BROTHER LION.

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, AUTHOR OF "UNCLE

"Uncle Remus," remarked the little boy one day, "papa says that the animals haven't get sure enough genes." haven't got sure enough sense." "Did Marse John tell you dat?" asked the old man, letting his shoe hammer drop from his hands, as though astonishment had rendered him helpless. "Did Marse John set up flat-footed in a cheer

en tell you dat de creeturs ain't got sho'

nuff sense? Ain't he wink his eye when he tell you dat? Ain't you see his chin The little boy had seen none of these

manifestations, and he said so.
"Well," exclaimed Uncle Remus, with a groan, "I dunner know how come Marse John fer ter take on dat away. He use ter be a mighty joker when he 'uz growin' up, but look like he too ole fer dat kinder doin's now. When you go back up dar, you tell Marse John dat time he been wid de creeturs long as I is he won't set up dar wid a straight face en say dat dey min't got sho' nuff sense. Des ax 'im how dat ole blue sow up dar in de woods pastur know when ter shake de plum tree. Ax 'im who tol' 'er how ter bump or head g'inst de floor er de crib en shatter de corn out. En den, when he git done tellin' you 'bout dat, ax 'im how dat brin dle cow larnt how to open all de plantation gates wid 'er horn.

"I be bless," continued the old man, laughing a little, "ef dat cow ain't a sight! Ef Marse John 'll jes' let 'er come in de house, she 'll go up sta'rs en onlock his trunk wid 'er horn en chaw up dat ar claw-hammer coat what he got married in. She mos' sholy will. Co'se de creeturs can't talk none so folks kin tell what dey say, but ef you gwine ter blame anybody fer dat blame de folks, don't blam

"Take um up one side en down de vuth er, en all 'roun' ez fur ez dey go, en dey got much sense ez folks. Dey ain't got law sense, en dey ain't got buyin' en sellin' sense, but what dey want wid it? What dey gwine do wid it ef dey had it? Tell me dat. De ole cow, she want ter git in de sallid patch, en she know how ter open de gate. De ole sow want ripe s, en she shake de tree; she want corn, en she bump 'er head g'inst de planks en shatter it out. What mo' do dey want? Dey done got der eddycation.

"De littler creeturs is de mo' sonse dey get, kaze dey bleedze ter have it. You hear folks say dat Brer Rabbit is full er tricks. It's des de name dey give it. What folks calls tricks is creetur sense. Ef ole Brer Lion had much sense ez Brer Rabbit what de name er goodness would de balance or de creeturs do? Dey would-n't be none un um lef by dis time."

"The lion couldn't catch Brother Rab-t, could be, Uncle Remus?" said the

"You now talkin', honey," exclaimed the old man, enthusiastically. " 'Long side er Brer Rabbit, ole Brer Lion ain't knee high ter a duck. He mighty stronghe mighty servigrous—but when it come ter headwork, he ain't nowhar.

"Dey wuz one time when Brer Lion wuz

turs. It seem dat he got de idee dat all un um pay 'im toll kaze he de stronges' en de mos' servigrous. He claim one out'n ev'ey fambly. One sheep fum de sheeps, one goat fum de goats, en one fum all de kinds. Bimeby, arter so long a time he sent word ter Brer Rabbit dat his turn done come, en Brer Rabbit sent back word, 'all a-settin'.' Co'se dis make ole Miss Rabbit en all de chilluns feel mighty bad. De chilluns, dey sot 'roun' a whin perin' en a sni,in', en ole Miss Rabbit, she went 'bout cryin' en wipin' 'er eyes on 'er apern. But Brer Rabbit, he sot up en smoke his seegyar, en tell um fer ter quit der havishness en l'arn how ter

"He 'low, ole 'oman, ef I ain't back by



weaker.

HE TALK MIGHT Y WEAK AND TRIMBLY."

supper-time des set my vittles down dar on de h'arth so it 'll keep soter warm.
"Ole Miss Rabbit say dat stidder wantin' vittles, he 'll be vittles, en den she snuffle wuss en wuss. But Brer Rabbit he des hoot at 'er en den he tuck down his walkin'-cane en put out fer ter see Brer Lion. De little Rabs, dey holler out, 'Good-by, daddy,' en Brer Rabbit he holler back, 'So long.' Ole Miss Rabbit, she look arter 'im, she did, en den she

flung 'er apern over 'er head en des boo-"But Brer Rabbit, he des march down de road ez gaily ez ef he gwine ter a frolie. He march on, he did, en des 'fo' he git ter de place whar ole Brer Lion stay at, he hid his walkin'-cane in de fence cornder, en rumpled up his ha'r, en draw'd hisself up till he look like he ain't bigger'n a poun' er soap arter a hard day's washin'. Den he went whar dey wuz a big, deep spring a little piece off fum de road, en look at hisse'f in de water. He sorter roach back his years en make hisse'f look umble-come-tumble, en den he draw'd him mouf 'roun' en wunk one eye, en shuck his fist at his

en he look so servigrous dat I put out fum dar.

he is.' "Brer Rabbit say, 'I'd do it in a minit Brer Lion, but I skeer'd he'll hurt you.'
"Brer Lion sorter bristle up at dis. He low, Hurt who? Come on en go wid me whar he is, en I'll show you who'll git hurted, en dat in short order.'
"Brer Rabbit shook his head. He say,

'You'd better take me, Brer Lion. I ain't much, but I'm sumpin', en dat ar creetur what I seed will sho'ly hurt you. He got claws en he got tushes, kaze I done seed um. Don't go whar he is, Brer Lion, ef you got any friendly feelin' fer yo' fambly. Dat creetur will sho'ly cripple

you.'
"Dis make Brer Lion mighty mad. He low, 'Git right in de road dar, en show me whar he is.' go, Brer Lion, I'll go. I don' tol' you en dat's all I kin do.'

"Dey went on, dey did, en Brer Rabbit tuck Brer Lion ter de spring. When dey got dar, Brer Rabbit look 'roun' en say, 'He 'uz right 'roun' here some'rs, en he

it in my bones.'
"Den he crope up, Brer Rabbit did, en look in de spring. Time he do dis he fetched a squall en jump back—'Ouch, Brer Lion! He in dar! Less run! He'll git us, sho!'

"Brer Lion walk up ter de spring en look in. Sho nuff, dar wuz a big creetur lookin' back at 'im. Brer Lion holler at 'im. De creetur in de spring ain't say nothin'. Brer Lion shuck his head. De tushes. De creetur grin back at 'im. "Dey keep on dis away, 'twel bimeby Brer Lion git so mad dat he jump in de spring head foremos'. When in dar, he can't git out no mo', en so dar he is-

strangle wid de water en drownded fer de want er bofe sense en breff. "Brer Rabbit, he caper 'roun' dar some little time, en den he put out fer home, en when he git dar, he tuck his chilluns on his knee en tole um a mighty tale 'bout how he make way wid ole Brer Lion, en all de creeturs hear 'bout it, en dey go

'roun' en say dat Brer Rabbit sho'ly got deze 'ere things up here." Uncle Remus tapped his forehead significantly, and the little boy laughed. 11 .- "Heyo, House!"

"I don't think Brother Lion had much sense," remarked the little boy, after

awhile.

"Yet he had some," responded Uncle Remus. "He bleedze ter had some, but he ain't got much ez Brer Rabbit. Dem what got strenk aint got so mighty much sense. You take niggers—dey er lots stronger dan what white folks is. I ain't so strong myse'f," remarked the old man with a sly touch of vanity that was lost on the little boy, "but de common run er niggers is lots stronger dan white folks. Yit I done took notice in my time dat what white folks calls sense don't turn out ter be sense eve'y day en Sunday too. I ain't never see de patter-roller what kin keep up wid me. He may go hossback, er he kin go footback, it don't make no diffunce ter me. Dey never is cotch me yit, en when dey does, I'll let you know. "Dat de way wid Brer Rabbit," Uncle Remus went on, after a pause. "De few time what he been outdone he mighty willin' fer ter let um talk 'bout it ef it'll do um any good. Dem what outdo 'im got de right ter brag, en he ain't make no "Atter he done make way wid ole Brer

Lion, all de yuther creeturs say he sholy is a mighty man, en dey treat 'im so well. Dis make 'im feel so proud dat he bleedze by the best of the breeze ter show it, en so he strut 'roun' like a boy when he gits his fu'st pa'r er boots.

"'Bout dat time, Brer Wolf tuck a notion at ef Brer Rabbit kin outdo ole Brer lioi, he can't outdo him. So he pick his chance one day whiles ole Miss Rabbit en de little Rabs is out pickin' sallid fer dinner. He went in de house, he did, en wait fer Brer Rabbit ter come home. Brer Rabbit had his hours, en dis wuz one un um, en 'twant long 'fo' here he come. He got a mighty quick eye, mon, en he tuck notion dat eve'ything mighty still. When he got little nigher he tuck notice dat de front door wuz on de crack, en dis make 'im feel funny, kaze he know dat when his ole 'oman en de chilluns go out dey allers pull de do' shet en ketch out dey allers pull de do' shet en ketch de latch. So he went up a little nigher, en he step thin ez a battercake. He peep here en he peeps dar, yit he ain't see nothin'. En he issen in de chimney corner en he lissen und' de windes, yit he ain't hear nothin'.

"Den he sorter wipe his mustach en study. He 'low ter hisse'f: 'De potrack know what gwine on up de chimbley, de rafters know who's in de loft, de bedcord

know who's und de bed. I ain't no potrack, I ain't no rafter, en I ain't no bedcord, but, please gracious! I am gwine ter fin' who dat in my house, en I ain't gwine in dar nudder. Dey's mo' ways ter fin' out who fell in de millpond widout fallin' in vo'se'f.'

"Some folks," Uncle Remus went on, "would 'a' rushed in dar, en dey wouldn't 'a rushed out no mo' kaze dey wouldn't 'a' been nothin' 'tall lef' un um but a little scrap er hide en a hanful er ha'r.

Rabbit got better sense All he ax anybody is ter des gi' 'im hanroomance, en dem what kin ketch 'im is mo' dan wellycome ter take 'im. -at zackly de kinder man what Brer Rabbit is.



BREE WOLF COME A-SLINKIN' OUT." He went off a little ways fum de house en clum a simmon stump en got up dar en gun ter holler.

"He 'low: 'Heyo, house!' "De house ain't make no answer, en Brer Wolf, in dar behime de door, open his eyes wide. He ain't know what ter make er dat kinder doin's. "Brer Rabbit holler, Heyo, house! Whyn't you heyo?'
"House ain't make no answer, en Brer

Wolf in dar behime de door sorter move 'roun' like he gittin' restless in de min'. "Brer 'Rabbit out dar on de simmon stump holler mo' louder dan befo', 'Heyo, house! heyo!" "House stan' still, en Bror Wolf in dar

behime de door 'gun ter feel col' chills streakin' up en down his back. In all his born days he ain't never hear no gwines on like dat. He peep thoo de crack er de door, but he can't see nothin'.
"Brer Rabbit holler louder, Heyo, house! Ain't you gwine ter heyo? Is you done los' what little manners you had?'

"Brer Wolf move bout wuss'u

de funny bone. "Brer Rabbit holler hard as he kin, but 'low, 'Sholy sump'n nudder is de matter wid dat house, kaze all de times befo' dis it been hollerin' back at me, 'Heyo, yo'se'f!'
"Den Brer Rabbit wait little bit, en

He feel des like some un done hit 'im on

bimeby he holler one mo' time, 'Heyo, "Ole Brer Wolf try ter talk like he speck a house 'ud tak, en he holler back, 'Heyo "Brer Rabbit wunk at hisse'f. He 'low:

Heyo, house! Whyn't you talk hoarse like you got a bad cold? "Den Brer Wolf holler back, hoarse ez "He low, Eh-eh, Brer Wolf! dat ain't nigh gwine ter do! You 'll hatter stan' out in de rain a mighty long time 'fo' you kin talk hoarse ez dat house.'

"I let you know," continued Uncle Remus, laying his hand gently on the little boy's shoulder—"I let you know Brer Wolf came a-slinkin' out, en made a break fer home. Atter dat, Brer Rabbit live a long time widout any er de yuther creeturs a-pesterin' un 'im."

Bronchitis yields at once to the healing

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Per-

The Markets.

The grocery market shows much activity and infinite variety. The housekeeper should have no trouble in providing an abundant and varied fare. We notice the finest mackere ever brought to this market. They are mess mackerel, very fat and weigh from 11-2 to pounds aplece. It is a sign of Atlanta's growth to see such mackerel upon our market. If you wish a treat for breakfast call on W. R. Hort, at 90 Whitehall street, and buy one. We also notice at thoyt's store the new crop New Orleans syrup. It has that fine cane flavor which can only be found in this syrup and at this time of the year. New Orleans syrup naturally suggests buckwheat cakes, and brings up the memory of last winter's savory dishes. It is rather early to expect new crop buckwheat, but it can be found at the same place. The people are already inquiring as to the time when new crop raisins, etc. would be in. They are now in the market. Hoyt has just received a large shipment of them, and they are remarkably fine this season. He sells the new crop cooking raisins for 15 cents. They are a large stemless raisin, rich and of good quality. The seedles raisin is another variety that finds favor with many. The English currants have been started at 10 cents per pound, or three pounds for 25 cents, and at that low price are immensely popular. We notice, also, the deaned currants. Those who have spent a whole day in cleaning them will appreciate how much labor and time cleaned curraits save the house keeper. They are put up if one pound packages, with great care and cleanliness and sell at the low price of fifteen cents. Fig. dates and citron of the new crop will commend themselves to many.

There has been a great deal of trouble during the past summer to get fresh cereals, but the new goods are in market now. Fresh rolled oats, in bulk and in packages; cracked wheat, parched farinose barley and heaf rice, are all fresh and of the best quality at Hoyt's. You can find the bennes codish pure and white: also, Boston beans, either fresh or put up in Boston, in thr

\$1,000 DN HAND to loan on Atlanta property, 3 to 5 years. Harris & Nutting, 10 Wall street, Kimball house.

J. M. High & Co.'s Dressmaking Department is now prepared to turn out at a short notice Evening Costumes, Wedding Gowns, Dinner and Reception Dresses, as well as Walking Suits. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.

VOL. XX

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This seaso laurel crown therefore, we er the most tractions will right styles, ment wide er little enoug purse. Rea you'll catch value of our

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Glace Surah effects. We colorings. \$1.24. Re

A bargain Striped and veilleux Sati \$175, Rea

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DRESS SILKS.

This season is the victor. It wears the laurel crown of a prosperous year. And, so, therefore, we very properly brought together the most remarkable stock of Silks ever assembled in Atlanta. Henceforth its attractions will entertain you daily. Just the right styles, just the right prices. Assortment wide enough to cover any fancy; cost little enough to accommodate almost any purse. Read the opposite quotations and you'll catch some notion of the wonderful value of our Silk items.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

AT 98c

A winsome succession of Figured Evening Silks. Full width and exquisite tints. REAL VALUE, \$1.25. Black ground Glace Silks with brilliant vari-colored stripes. Very REAL VALUE, \$1.25. Striped India Silk Mouselines. Very desirable for skirts and REAL VALUE, \$1.25.

Black Rhadimir and black Peau de Soie. These are dependable REAL VALUE, \$1.25.

PIECES CHINA SILK FOR EVENING WEAR 490

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

A beautiful collection of Glace Silk in the new shot effects. Very rich. REAL VALUE, \$2.00.

An array of those popular Changeable Silks. Every colorcombination. REAL VALUE, \$2.00. Black and Colored Silk Bedford Cords. Very wide and splendid

REAL VALUE, \$2.00. A variety of Silk Velvets that our buyers captured from importers. All colors.

DRESS SILKS.

Suddenly the world finds a shortage in raw Silk and prices rise rapidly. No special wisdom at that point inspired our Silk action. But nevertheless large contracts for goods placed early, saved us from the effect of the advance-or saved you-our customers-for we seek no extra profit because of it. Bear in mind that our prices on Silks are from ten to twenty-five per cent below the present and prospective market.

best Fall shades.

NO. 1. Glace Surah Silks in brilliant shot effects. We display all the new colorings. \$1.24. Real Value \$1.75.

NO. 5. A bargain in black. Brocaded,

Striped and Figured Black Mer-\$175, Real Value \$2.25,

NO. 2.

All colors in Changeable Silk Velvets. The fad for elegant dress \$2.25. Real Value \$3.50.

NO. 6. A line of very rich imported Plushes

\$1.75. Real Value \$4.00.

The iridescent effects which are Twenty-six inches wide. \$2.00. Real Value \$3.00.

No. 3. NO. 4. Fine Novelty French Crystal Bed-

Beautiful Boucle Bedford Cord effects. The choicest of the Parisian fine styles.

\$175. Real Value \$2.50

NO. 8.

New and pretty Plaid Satins, brought out especially for skirts \$1.75. Real Value \$2.50.

GOODS

A Popular Price. Magnificent assortment of Striped Cashmere of Striped Cashmere Novelties, all new colors. Worth 30c.

All wool heavy Serge, two toned pin stripes

Worth 75c.

three inches apart.

A Popular Price. English Suitings with fine iridescent effects. Full width, all shades. Worth 40c.

All wool Cheviot Mixt-Worth \$1.00.

A Popula: Price. Seven colorings in sty-lish Angora striped Che-viot and striped Suting. Worth 50c.

ford Cords. They are in the

\$1.75. Real Value \$2.25.

NO. 7.

Handsome striped Silk Velvets.

A Popular Price.
Imported all-wool Serge
This item is the cream
of the whole vast array.

A Popular Price. Four exquisite mixtures in striped Cheviots for tailor made street dress. Worth 60c.

Diagonal Camellines, Striped Whipilines and Figured Epinglines, Worth \$1.35.

\$3.90 Women's Black Camel's hair Reefers. Only a limited quantity, and they can't be duplicated.

\$7.50 Women's Black Cheviot, full shawl front

fur trimmed and silk faced three

quarter Cloaks. They are sturdy

\$3.98 Women's Tan Camare selling them for considerably less than their actual cost.

\$4.98 Women's Black Chefur trimmed three-quarter lCoak. A rare chance.

\$6.50 Women's tan and Scotch Diagonal fur edged Reefers. They are, indeed, bright particular bargains. All sizes.

\$8.50 Women's very fine black Camel's hair \$9.00 Women's black and tan Diagonal Jackets Serge, full shawl front Reefers. with handsome Seal collar and Seal Trimmed with genuine O'possum

\$9.50 Women's black, tan Over twenty varieties, including

many of the very latest styles.

AMONG THE FINER CARMENTS.

MELLOW PLUMS.

Beautiful New Fall Prints, 5c, worth 7. Full Width Canton Flannel, 44c worh 7c. Wide Bleached Domestic, 5c, worth 7c, Fall Dress Ginghams, 8c, worth 12c. Cotton Bedford Cords, 10c, worth 15c. Unbleached 10-4 Sheet'g, 15c worth 20c. Women's Knitted Skirts, 25c, worth 50c Silk Jute Lap Robes, \$1.25, worth \$2.50

AT\$11.50 English Walking Coat of Wide Wale Cheviot, half tight falling back, half lined with heavy satin, bound throughout with

AT\$12.50 Double-breasted Reefer of Cheviot Cloaking, 34 inches long, with Watteau plait, black seams finished and fronts lined with black satin.

AT\$13.50 Double-breasted Reefer of Vicuna-finished Cheviot, large French sleeves, lapped seams, notched collar, tailor made and finished, covered buttons.

AT\$15.00 English Box Reefished Cheviot, three-quarter back with
loose double-breasted front, lapped seams,
AT\$17.50 English Walking
ished Cheviot, loose back, double-breasted
front, inlaid velvet collar, seams all bound. AT\$18.50 Fine Vicuna-fin-bished 34-inch Che-viot Walking Coat, fly front, front and sleeves lined with Satin Rhadame, bound throughout with narrow mohair.



EVERYTHING IN WOMEN'S READY-MADE

Blazer, Eton, Reefer and Russian Blouse Suits in variety never surpassed in any Southern City. We would advise all intending purchasers to come and make their selections as early in the day as possible, to avoid the great rush there will be to secure the great values we offer for this week.

COLORS: NAVY, CRAY, TAN, CARNET AND MIXTURES. PRICES: \$4.98, \$\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 \$12.00. AND \$15.00.

Six styles of regular \$1 per yd dress goods in Bengaline effects, both solid colors and two-toned at 65c yd, 1 pattern to a customer.

250 yards of royal Peau de Soie heavy black Silk, always sold at \$1.50 per vd. at 75c per yard, 1 pattern to a customer.

50 pieces of the now fashionable plaid Silks O. in popular demand for shirt waists and Vest fronts at 75c yard, worth \$1.25.

1 lot of short lengths in Silk Velvets at 75c yard.

200 yards of 46-inch, full yard and 10 in. O. wide, black French Serge, always a bargain at \$1 a yard. Tomorrow the price is 75c yard. 1 pattern to a customer.

Domestics at The Fair.

Navy blue satines with stripe or dot at 10c yard. Extra heavy, red twill Flannel at 25c yard, worth 45c. Another lot of our famous white Flannel at 24c yard. 10-4 bleached Sheeting at 15c. Eiderdowns, to-morrow at 50c yard. Yard wide Bleaching, 5c.

Extra Heavy Cotton Flannel at 5c.

Apron Ginghams at 5c yard. New beautiful dark dress Ginghams at 10c, worth 121/2c.

Linens at The Fair.

Bleached Stevens's Crash at 10c yard. Regular 25c large Linen Towels at 15c. Drawn work Splashers, handsomely stamped at 25c. Full length Momie Cloth, bureau Scarfs at 48c. New felt fancy Scarfs. New felt Lambrequins. New felt tancy Square covers.

The Neapolitan Walking Hat, not

to be found at any house other than

The Fair at 98c, ready trimmed.

New Cavalier shapes in fine Felts.

New braid Trimmings to make up

a feature in Millinery, except at

Bonnets and Hats are fresh, and we

invite you to have a millinery talk

P. (Trade flark.) P.

KID GLOVES

Blankets and Comforts

down Quilts at \$4.63. Regular \$4

Lace Curtains at The Fair.

On all fine Lace Curtains marked

more than \$7 we shall give a dis-

count of 25 per cent for this week.

plete, 33c at The Fair. Great quadruple plate Sil-

Window Shades, com-

verware sale at The Fair.

Blankets at \$1.98.

Eiderdown Pillows at 98c. Eider-

with our designer.

A limited quantity of Tur- | Millinery at The Fair. key red Table Cloth, 15c yard.

Just arrived at The Fair : Silverware and silver novelties, silver Candalabra, silver Match Boxes, Silver-Inkstands, silver Card Cases, silver in special designs. Nowhere is art Jewel boxes, silver Paper Cutters, silver Toilet bottles, silver Paper The Fair. Our thoughts about Weights and Blotters.

Notions and Small Ware at The Fair.

Knitting Silk 29c ball. Whalebone. 9c dozen. Silk Headrests at Zephyr at 5c ounce. Linen Note Paper with Envelopes to match, 15c box, or 25 sheets linen Paper, 5c. Fine Tooth Brushes, good ones at 10c. Peach and cream Soap at 10c, new. Silver cabinet Picture Frames at 25c. Dainty Chiffon Handkerchiefs at 19c. Standard Clothbound Books

Great Display of Bohemian China and Glass at The Fair.

Never before has there been such an opportunity to add to your col-lection of fine china and glass at the present prices. All our delayed importations have arrived. Bohemian, Cameo pattern, Lemonade Sets at The Fair. Bohemian Jars for water, Bohemian Flower Bowls, Bohemian Cake Plates, Bohemian gold-covered Cups and Saucers, Bohemian Bullion Cups.

50 Brass Banquet Lamps with colored shades at \$1.98.

Toys for the Million at The Fair.

We have hunted in every market of the world for toys. Our basements and top floors are crowded with toys. Swiss Toys, French Toys, German Toys, Wagons and Tricycles. Don't buy a child's Tricycle before examining the stock at The Fair.

Cloaks at The Fair: Reefer Coats, in light, drab and

tans, fur-trimmed at \$6.24. English Beaver box Coats, the right cut and shape \$10, worth \$18. Baby Cashmere Cloaks, \$1.48 up.

Complete silver Tea Set of four pieces. silver tea pot, silver sugar, silver creamer, silver spoon holder, warranted quadruple sterling plate at \$11.98, worth \$25. Silver Casters, quadruple plate at

\$3.24, worth \$8.
Silver Syrup Pitchers with tray at \$2.98, worth \$5. Boys' and Girl's Caps at

The Fair.

Boys' navy blue cloth Hats at 33c. Consult Mr. Orchard, who has charge of our large Cloak room, and he will be glad to show you through.

Boys havy blue cloth riats at 33c. Children's Caps at 48c. Baby Caps in silk, plush, cashmere or wool. Every kind at moderate prices.

HAD A GALLOWS,

And Were Going to Hang Bivins on It If He Didn't Confess

THAT HE WAS SLOAN'S ASSASSIN

Bivins Retracts His Confession and Scores the Detectives,

WHOM HE SAYS SCARED HIM BADLY

The Negro Who Confessed the Sloan Mur-der on Trial in McDonough, Creates a Sensation by His Story.

Detectives Looney and Green, of the city detectives Looney and Green, or the city detective force, spent yesterday in McDonough where they went to appear as witnesses against Ben Bivins, charged with the assassination of Captain A. C. Sloane in May last, and they brought back an as-

tonishing story last night.

These two detectives in conjunction with Captain Wright and Detectives Cason and ford wove the web of circumstances around Ben Bivins that caused his arrest and pointed to him as one of slayers of one of McDonough's oldest and best loved citizens. They had hold of the case from the first until the arrests were made, and were thought to be familiar with all the points that made up the case against Bivins. For this reason they were selected to go to McDonough as witnesses in the Bedford wove the web of circumstances

Bivins is a negro preacher, as those who read accounts of his arrest and confession three months ago will remember, and lived for years in McDonough and worked on the Sloane plantation. He was familiar rith every path and turn about the farm which skirts the northern boundary of the pretty little village of McDonough, and knew the habits of Captain Sloane and his wife perfectly. He also knew of the large sums of money that Captain Sloane kept at his home, as he had been servant in Captain Sloan's family for a long while.

This was fact No. 1 that caused the detectives to suspect Bivins. Fact No. 2 was that on the Sunday night the murder was committed, Bivins, who was then living in Atlanta, was known to be in McDonough.

The Story He Told. So Bivins was arrested and in Chief of Detectives Wright's office the work of questioning and cross-questioning Bivins to find out if he really had anything to do with the murder was begun, Sheriff Newt Glass was with Captain Wright and Detectives Cason, Green, Looney and Bedford

while this questioning was being done.

For two days Bivins remained firm, declaring that he was an innocent man. On the third day he weakened, and in a voice broken with convulsive sobbing, and apparent remorse for his terrible act he confessed that he was the murderer. He told the detectives a long story about the killing, which he declared was the truth. He implicated in the killing by his confes sion Jim Schaefer and Henry Harrison two McDonough negroes. He declared the killing was not thought of by him, until he was led to Captain Sloane's house by the

two negroes named.

He said he was at the church of which he was formerly pastor, when he was approached by Harrison and Schaefer, who asked him if he didn't want to make lots of money. He said he did and they told him to follow them. He did so and before he was aware of their purpose they were standing in the rear of Captain Sloane's

Schaefer told him in a whisper to ge his pistol and watch one side of the house then he had no suspicion of Schae fer's intentions, he said in his confession and he did as he was bid. Schaefer tried to open a window, but it was too high up and couldn't reach it. Schaefer then got a tub and placed it under the window.

and by standing on it was able to pry the window open. Then, Bivins said, he beconvinced that something and thoroughly frightened he determined to leave. He edged his way noiselessly to the big road that lay in front of the house, and taking the end that led to McDonoug he ran. He ran like a scared hare, he said, and while he was running he heard a pistol shot, which, after a short interval, was followed by another. He ran all the faster and only stopped when he was again back in the congression at a little little and the state and only stopped when he was again back in the congression at a little little little and the state and only stopped when he was again back in the congregation at the little that he had left with Harrison and Schae fer half an hour before. The next day he came back to Atlanta.

On the strength of Bivins's confession such as it was, implicating other men, and taking good care not to criminate himself, Harrison and Schaefer were arrested. They were kept in the Atlanta police barfor a day and night when they were transferred to the McDonough jail.

On a preliminary hearing before a jus-tice of the peace in McDonough Ben Bivins and the two negroes he had implicated in the assassination of Captain Sloane were bound over to the superior court on

the charge of murder. The Case Called Yesterday

The Case Called Yesterday.

Yesterday the case of Bivins was called and he was put on trial before Judge James S. Boynton. Detectives Green and Looney were there as witnesses for the state. Lawyer James Thurmond appeared as counsel for Bivins. Solicitor Hunt, the successor of happy Emmet Womack, conducted the state's case.

Much difficulty was found in getting a jury, as most of the drawn jurors had heard the preliminary evidence and had formed an opinion. After some delay in getting a jury all was smooth sailing. The trial went on with a rush. There weren't many witnesses, and they were quickly examined.

Bivins was put up after all the evidence.

amined.

Bivins was put up after all the evidence had been heard, to make his statement. The courtroom had been cleared of all persons save those interested in some way in the trial. Bivins mounted the stand coolly and told his story.

But not the story told of the murder in the detective's office. It was a story dinmetrically opposite to the one he had told the Atlanta detectives, and it created no small surprise.

He Said They Had a Gallows.

He said They Had a Gallews.

Not only did he deny having any connection with the murder, but declared that the confession he made was not a confession at all, but a tissue of lies concected by himself to meet the importunities of the detectives. He said the story was made up to save his life and was extorted from him by threats from the detectives. He said that in a room adjoining Captain Wright's office a gallows was kept, and the detectives had threatened to end his life on the ugly instrument if he did not tell the whole story. They said they knew he was guilty, and if he did not tell the story they would kill him. He told the story, he says, to keep them from killing him. He declared that he had no more to do with the killing than the man in the moon.

This crawfish business created a great deal of surprise in McDonough, and created an effect for which the state was not prepared.

ated an effect for which the state of prepared.
Detectives Looney and Green were at once put up to rebut the statement of the negro Bivins.
They told a straight story of how the confession was made. They and their associates had simply plied him with such questions as they thought would cause him to confess if he was guilty. They made no

threats. The gallows idea was so absurd that they paid no attention to it.

They told how Bivins, after a great deal of fuestioning dld finally contess. The detectives' straightforward testimony made an evident impression on the jury.

The case then went to the attorneys for argument. The speeches were not long, and the charge of the judge to the jury was clear and forcible.

When the detectives left for home the jury was still out. jury was still out.

RYAN AGAIN IN COURT.

The Report of Auditor Peeples Is Now Under

The report of Auditor Peeples was yesterday morning the subject of inquiry before his honor, Judge Marshall Clarke.

The attorneys present were Messrs. Walter R. Brown, Hopkins & Son and Albert Cox for the respondent, and Messrs. Calhoun, King and Spalding and T. A. Hammond for Receiver Kingsberry. The courtroom was also crowded with spectators.

It was announced by Judge Clarke a few days ago that he would take up the report of Auditor Peeples yesterday and that announcement drew quite a large crowd into the courtroom.

The hearing began promptly at half after 9 o'clock and the report of Auditor Peeples finding the sum of \$73,000 against the defendant was first and fendant was first read.

It was quite a lengthy document and the reading of the paper consumed more than an

hour.

The first objection to the report, as raised by the attorneys for Mr. Kingsberry, was that Auditor Peeples had only found \$73,000 to be in Kyan's possession when he should have found at least \$500,000.

Another objection to the finding was that Auditor Peeples had fixed the average sales from March until May at \$3,000 when he should have fixed them at \$85,00. The total anjount of sales for that length of time instead of being \$150,000 should have been \$250,000.

Another objection was that the auditor

have been \$250,000.

Another objection was that the auditor had found that from March 27th until the time of his failure his bank acount had been inflated to the amount of \$83,000. Such, it was claimed, was a big mistake and if the account was inflated at all it was not in excess of \$25,000.

It was also objected that Ryan instead of paying out \$72,000 had only paid out \$50,000.

The last objection with the contraction of the last objection with the contraction of the contraction of

or paying out \$72,000 had only paid out \$50,000.

The last objection, with which the bill of exception as made out by the attorneys for Mr. Kingsberry, concluded, was that the amounts paid out by Ryan to his father and brother was in excess of the amounts which he really owed them.

After reading the bill of exceptions in behalf of Mr. Kingsbery, the bill of exceptions in behalf of Mr. Ryan was read.

The bill was read by Colonel Albert Cox, and claimed that Auditor Peeples instead of finding \$73,000 to be in Ryan's possession should have found nothing at all. It was also objected that there was quite indiscrepancy between the finding of Judge Gober and that of Auditor Peeples which gave use to the probability that both of the reports were wrong.

the reports were wrong.

After reading the bill the judge announced that he was ready to entertain any argument that the attorneys wished to make. Accordingly the speaking begun at half after 12 o'clock. The court adjourned at half after 4 and the hearing will be resumed next week.

TWO NEW COMPRESSES.

They Have Started Up in Montgomery and Will Make Things Lively. Montgomery, Ala., October 20.—(Spe-cial.)—Montgomery boasts of two first-class

new compresses.
The Alabama Compress and Storage Com-The Alabama Compress and Storage Company, started recently under the management of Mr. Will Bierce, at Vesuvius, a suburb of Monigomery. He is also the builder and owner of the patent of the press, which is an improved Taylor directing steam and hydraulic press. It is a mammoth concern, covering many acres, and is perfect in all its details. It has worked successfully since the opening of the cotton season, and done wonderfully well, working day and night.

Today the Mutual Compress Company, located in this city, started up with its newly improved Morse compress, just finished. It proposes to give satisfaction and likely they will prove formidable competitors. Both concerns are under able management and mean business.

FREE DELIVERY.

Some Points on the New Arrangemen Between the Roads. "In regard to abolishing free delivery in this city," said a railroad man yesterday, "it is well to understand the agreement was entered into by all the roads at the same time and fixed by the commissioner. It appears to the same time and the same time same times and the same times are same times and the same times and the same times are same times are same times and the same times are same times are same times and the same times are sam entered into by all the roads at the same time and fixed by the commissioner. It appears that there is a wrong impression existing in the minds of merchants and brokers in this city as to the operations of this new arrangement. It is further intimated that the East Tennessee road is responsible for the discontinuance of free delivery. This is not correct, and it would be a great injustice to the management of the East Tennessee road to charge them with being the instigators of this move. Under the new arrangement it is well to understand, all lines will switch each other's cars to and from their tracks, and all manufacturing interests on each road can be reached by all roads under this arrangement. This arrangement places the East Tennessee upon an equal footing with the Western and Atlantic railroad in the matter of Atlanta deliveries, the Western and Atlantic railroad in the matter of atlanta deliveries, the Western and Atlantic railroad in the first the thing of the control of t

The Lutheran Church Fair in Full Progress The Lutheran Church Fair in Full Progress'
The second week of the fair now in progress at Centennial hall under the auspices if the ladies of the German Lutheran church, came to a close last night.

The attending crowds have grown larger each evening and the last night's attendance was exceedingly good.

A more delightful place to spend an evening could not be found. All is mirth and gladness, and the scene presented is indeed a pretty and enlivening one.

It will be continued all of next week and new features will be added each night.

The fair is given to the most worthy cause—to pay off the balance of church debts.

Monday night will be particularly attractive, as the contest for the gold watch and the bicycle will be concluded at 11 e'clock p. m.

The Catholic Baxaar,

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the ladies of the Catholic church will hold a bazaar in the basement of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Hunter and Loyd streets. The basaar is to be held under the auspices of the benevolent society, and the funds thus raised will be applied by the society to the different charities for which it was organized. Regulardinners and suppers will be served each day, beginning Tuesday, for which only a nominal charge will be made. A large number of fancy articles nave been donated and will be sold at private sale or at auction. The object for which this entertainment has been gotten up is one which must commend itself to every one, and the liberal patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

The ladies in charge request that all donations be sent to the basement of the church Monday, evening or Tuesday morning at the latest.

CITY NOTES.

Mr. Cuyler Smith a bright and talented young law student of the state university, has returned to his home in Atlanta for a few days. Mr. Smith has acquitted himself with wonderful distinction and when he returns from the university next summer he will "bear his blushing honors thick upon him."

will bear his blushing honors thick upon him."

The Constitution is glad to announce a grand treat in store for the public in the forthcoming performance of the John McCulcugh dramatic association which will take place during the latter part of November at the Edgswood avenue theatre and which promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. They have in active rehearsal an original romantic drama pertaining to incidents in the Wild West which has never been performed in this city and which will create a sensation. The performance will be under the management of Joseph Anerback and as his for a charitable purposein aid of the Catholic Ladies Benevolent-Society, they should have a house commen-

WHAT THE BOYS SAY.

Some Calculations as to Results in the Tenth District.

WATSON HAS NO CHANCE LEFT

Gossip with the Politicians-The Democratic Ticket Held Back on Account of an Electors Serious Illness.

It is just two short weeks before the national election will call the people of Georgia out to the polls again.

Two short weeks before the excitement caused by political agitation is smoothed down the country over and peace again restored.

Two very short weeks of desperate political warfare in the tenth district of Georgia before the good citizens of that region—so widely divided where disunion vas never known to reign before-will smooth down all angularities that have arisen by the comforting assurance that with J. C. C. Black in congress, they are secure, when their interests would have been in danger had Watson been re-elect

So intense is the interest and concern felt in the campaign in the tenth that even here in Atlanta among the politicians who are gathering from day to day in vast throngs from every part of Georgia nothing is talked of except the race between Black and Watson.

Men declared at democratic headquar ters yesterday that they would much pre-fer to see Black elected than Cleveland. They view it as the supremest issue in Georgia to beat Watson, for they declare that he will endanger the peace and prosperity of the south if his incendiary speeches are not hushed.

"When it comes to advising men in public speeches to sharpen their knives and stand ready at the polls to whack up their fellow men should they for political reasons dare cross them, as Watson is reported as having done, then " said a prominent democrat at the Kimball yesterday, "it is time to call a halt to that man's political careerr."

He Will Go Under. "Oh, well," declared a well known democrat who has just returned from an extensive trip through the tenth district, 'Watson has no chance whatever of winning in the coming election.

"The overwhelming majority rolled up in the state election for democracy, cou-pled with the exposure of money being borrowed from the republican leader, Colonel Buck, to pay people's party freight has sickened many of Watson's most sanguine fallowers and every issue of the papers in the tenth district contain cards from men who went off with him at first but who are now coming back to the fold of democracy.

"Make the calculation as liberally as

common sense and reason will allow and you will see that there is no hope for Watson. I was talking with a very deliberate and liberal-minded man, the other day, in the tenth district, and here's the way he estimated Watson's strength in the district, allowing him in nearly every instance several hundred more votes in the counties named than the third party won in the state election in those same counties.

Some Figures on It. "We give him for the sake of argument olumbia county by 700, Lincoln 600, Mc-Duffle 450, Warren 750, Glascock 300, Jefferson (democratic in state election) 250, Washington 1,000.

These are tremendous sllowances, let's count it so and add up the total 4.450 najority from these counties.

"Now, we will carry Hancock by 800 najority and Wilkinson by 200, making 1,000 with which to go into Augusta. Richmond county is going to give us 5,000 majority strong, making it 6,000 to an extravagant estimate for Watson of 4.450 in

"The truth is, Watson is gaining no votes but losing them every day in the district and has been ever since the last election. They are flopping to Black in

They Are Coming Back.

The Georgia orators who have been away doing good work in other lands are coming back to begin firing hot shot into the third party ranks of Georgia again before the next election.

Colonel L. F. Livingston, who has been making Alabama anything but a land of peace and rest, will come to his own district this week. He will not be here long, however, but will go out into those regions of Georgia which need his services more He is going to wind up in the bloody tenth

Brother H. W. J. Ham, who has been in New York, will have to return in time to answer to roll call in the Georgia legisla-ture next Wednesday, and will be pretty closely confined after that time with legis lative duties.

Colonel N. J. Hammond's work in New England was creditable. He is a forceful speaker and it is hoped by the men at the democratic headquarters that his same argument and eloquence may be used with effect in the Georgia campaign.

Sam Small Will Speak. Sam Small is going to speak in the base ent of the county court house tomorrow

have what fun he can get out of the meet He invites everybody to come out and

hear him and bring their friends with

Chairman Atkinson announces that the form of the democratic state electoral ticket will be held back several days before given out to the local authorities on account of the serious illness of Mr. M. K. F. Mc-Cook, the elector from the eleventh district. Should his illness continue so serious it may become necessary to put the name of the alternate on it in his stead.

The form of the ticket will be given out The form of the ticket will be given out

The form of the ticket will be given out very soon.

Chairman Atkinson is a very busy man at democratic headquarters with the increasing work that comes in, fast accumulating as the national election draws nigh at hand.

Mr. Floyd Wellborn of Dahlonega, is at the Kimball with the politicians.

Colonel Joe James was in the city yesterday. He continues to whoop the boys up all over Georgia.

Colonel Finny W. Rucker, of Athens, is booked conspicuously on the politician's speech-making schedules at democratic headquarters. Colonel Tinny is a good one, too.

Colonel Milton P. Reese, of Washington, was in Atlanta yesterday.

A large number of the friends of Hon, William H. Flentons had an enthusiastic

meeting last night in his interest for speaker. They claim they will certainly elect him on Wednesday on the first ballot.

MR. FLEMMING AND THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Publication from Mr. Atkinson.

To a Constitution reporter Hon W. H. Fleming, of Richmond, said yesterday in discussing the speakership contest:

"In your issue of some days ago you printed quite a lengthy communicated article from The Newman Heraid and Advertiser, explanatory of the candilacy of Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Coweta, my honored competitor in the race for speaker.

I do not at all wonder at the high compliments paid Mr. Atkinson, nor at the fidelity of the editor of his home paper nor at the admiration of his home paper nor at the admiration of his home people. Indeed their tributes to him are by no means confined to his local supporters. The whole people of Georgia, including my humble self hare been praising him lously for some time.

"But when the editor in his seal for his friend, intimates that I have violated the rules of courtesy and civility in making public a conversation with Mr. Atkinson, he does me an injustice, he does himself a wrong and mars the beauty of a line tribute to his friend.

"The fact is, Mr. Atkinson, a few days before the publication of the interview referred to, complained to me that some of my friends were speaking of the matter as though he had done a moral wrong in entertaming the race against me. I at once wrote out the facts stated in the published interview and had it made public for the very purpose of correcting any such wrong impression in justice to him. In it I expressly exhonorated him from any breach of falth, and explained that it was smiply a question of one friend shiwing consideration for another. I stated that he mas smiply a question of one friend shiwing consideration for another. I stated that he was smiply a question of one friend shiwing consideration for another. I stated that he made public for the very purpose of correcting any such wrong impression in justice to him. In it I expressly exhonorated him from any breach of falth, and explained that it was smiply a question of one friend shiwing consideration for another. I stated that he was made in

ines.
"But I want to state a fact that will surprise you. It is this: Draw a line north and south through Milledgeville, which is about the center of the state, and you will find that every public institution, the state capitol, the school of technology, the insane asylum, the blind asylum, the deaf and dumb asylum, the blind asylum, the deaf and dumb asylum, the cliris' industrial school, the university, the various branch colleges—while they existed—the millitary encampment grounds, the experimental station, the public reservation at Indian Springs, and every other similar institution—except the little colored college established last yenr at Savannah for \$8,000—is located in the western half of the state. Of the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually raised by taxation from the entire state to support these institutions, not one dollar is spent east of the parallel of longitude running through Milledgeville, except the pitiful sum of \$8,000; and that has been done for only one year.

"These facts will carry weight with the

of \$8,000; and that has been done for only one year.

"These facts will carry weight with the thoughtful members from the eastern half of the state, and surely the generous members from western Georgia will not refuse them consideration. If we cannot get any public money, let us have at least, some sort of fair showing in public honors.
"I suppose you are thred Mr. Reporter, but let me give you one more shought and I will quit.

"The editorial calls special attention to the fact that Mr. Atkinson's friends in Coweta are alone responsible for his candidacy and that he unwillingly consented.
"I was glad to read that. It put my friend's treatment of me in a softer light and toned down some of its harsher features. I could scarcely believe that with his knowledge of the facts he voluntarily undertook to put himself against me.
"It was unkind of his friends in Coweta to so persistently and repeatedly force him into the acceptance of this and other unsought public positions. But such things have occurred before. Thrice did Caesar refuse the

curred before. Thrice did Caesar refuse the crown.

"The editorial justly boasts of the many honors Mr. Atkinson has received.

"It also refers in terms of high praise to his services to the party. My friends—perhaps they are too partial to me—point to the record of my own services and invite a comparison of our work, though not of our reward.

"I do not desire to detract from his merits. I am not seeking to pull him down. I did not force the fight on him. He forced it on me, I merely ask recognition by election to the speakership, the only state honor which I have ever sought.

"In view of the exceeding richness and abundance of Mr. Atkinson's honors, I had hoped he might allow me the humble satisfaction of having for my own this 'one little ewe lamb' which for many months I cared for tenderly though perhaps not wisely, with his implied acquiescence if not his open approval.

"Thanks for your patience." Mr. Fleming said as he left smiling, and the reporter soon learned that his friends were talking confidently of his election next Wednesday.

Bill Smith Favors Bill Fieming.

Beauford, Ga., October 22.—Editor Constitution: I notice there is much interest being taken in the speakership contest as to who shall be speaker of the next house. As a member-elect of the legislature which is to convene on next Wednesday, I desire to express myself through the columns of your paper as being unqualifiedly in favor of the Hon. W. H. Fleming for that position. Having served a term with him I know him to be an honorable, conservative, courageous gentleman. Loyal to his state, to his party and to the principles of democracy and a true and tried friend to have what has made the history of his native state bright and glorious, the old confederate heroes. Bill Fleming is well equipped to preside over the legislature of the Empire State of the south. He is a thorough parliamentarian, fair, considerate, with nothing dictatorial in his makeup, broad and liberal in his views, an eminent lawyer, eloquent, logical and convincing in debate. He certainly in an eminent degree possess all of the qualifications necessary for speaker of the house of representatives.

Colonel Fleming is a modest man. He has never before to my knowledge asked promotion at the hands of his party, Justice to this young Georgian demands that his laudable ambition to be speaker should be qualified. No man in Georgia has done more work or performed more faithful service during this campaign than Bill Fleming, of Augusta. I shall cast my vote for him, and in doing so I shall honor the democratic party of the state and a worthy Georgian. Respectfully, Bill Smith Favors Bill Fleming.

Why These Attacks on Mr. Atkinson?

Editor Constitution: I have read with amazement some of the attacks made in the newspapers opon Col. Atkinson. I am loth to believe that they are inspired by Mr. Fleming and I fee sure they must injure rather than help that gentleman's candidacy for the speakership. his is the first time in a political experience coverng forty years that I have ever seen a man's fidelty to, and splendid work for, his party held up as a reason why that party should not honor him. The magnificent service which Colonel Atkinson has done democracy in this campaign must be acknowledged by every man in Georgia. It is true that Mr. Fleming has done good work as he daims, in the Tenth district; but the work which Mr. Atkinson has done has been confined to no one district. As charman of the state committee, his service has been invaluable. Then, why shouldn't the members of the house honor him? It seems to me that the best act the house could do would be to elect Colonel Atkinson apeaker. He possesses every qualification for the position is a splendid parliaments and the state committee and the house could do would be to elect Colonel Atkinson apeaker. He possesses every qualification for the position is a splendid parliaments and the state committee in the state committee in the house could do would be to elect Colonel Atkinson apeaker. He possesses every qualification for the position is a splendid parliaments. Why These Attacks on Mr. Atkinson?

woul be a worthy successor to the men who have filled the speaker's chair. If any man is deserving of high office at the hands of democracy it is W. Y. Atkin-(Communicated.)

Card from Mr. Oscar Parker.

Card from Mr. Oscar Parker.

Editor Constitution: In yesterday morning's Constitution appears an article which represents me 53 concerning the defeat of Tom Watson, etc. Without impugning the motives of the reporter, allow me to say that his recollection of the interview is not mine. I certainly do not admit the impending defeat of Mr. Watson. How what I said could be tortured into such an admission I cannot conceive, but must attribute it to overzeal. be tortured into such an admission I cannot concrire, but must attribute it to overzeal.

Respectfully.

OSCAR PARKER.

Trying to Find His Mother. Trying to Find His Mether.

Huntsville, Ala., October 22.—Editor Constitution: My mother was a full-blooded African and was owned by old Billy Fain, of DeKaib county, Georgia, and fell heir to Robest Fain and was sold to George Garrison, of Polk county, Georgia, near Cedartown, with three children, named Rachel, Sherman and Robert. My mother was sold to a Mississippian named Buck or Buchanan it seems to me about 1856. Any information from Tom, Garrison or Buck, from Mississippi, will be appreciated by a man who has not seen his mother in thirty-seven years.

REUBEN FAIN.

THE VALUE OF AN EXTENSIVE REPERTOIRE. From Life.











STIRRED THEM

The Merchants Become Enthused the Carnival.

THE PRICE OF TICKETS

The Directors Have Made Appli a Holiday-They Want the Children.

Since the Columbian parade was signal success the merchants and maturers are taking new interest in the co

The carnival directors have received assurance that decorations will begin a and that by the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second we will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole the whole town will be a mass of the second week in Nonthe whole town whole the whole town whole town whole town whole town whole the whole the whole town The trade's display is assuming ur

The trade's display is assuming user dimensions and the merchants are the renewed and astonishing interest in the play. It was estimated that there we thirty floats in the trades display, but me number will exceed forty.

The board of directors has fled an astonion with the board of education for The board of directors has filed an in-tion with the board of education for a holiday on Thursday of carnival week, and day has been set aside as children's day. Monday the carnival folks will hold a meeting and will decide upon several

The Price of Tickets, Etc.

The following terms of admission to the nival at Piedmont Park were approved:
Adults.
Children, under 12 years.
Saddle horses and vehicle, rider of driver not included.
Season tickets, not transferrable.
Saddle horse, rider not included.
One-horse vehicle, driver not included.
Two-horse vehicle, driver not included.
Hacks and carriages running for hire-

Hacks and Carriages Running for H Single-horse back, during carnival week, driver included.
Two-horse hack, during carnival wet, driver included.
Four-horse hack, during carnival wet, driver included. To Be Decided Later

If has not been decided as yet whethe not the subscribers to the carnival fund a be admitted free or merely diven many rates. This question will come up at day's meeting and a decision will be reach

"FIRE FROM HIS EYES"

Awful Experience on an Electric Wh Shock of 3,450 Volta. From The San Francisco Examine. Gus Errickson, a Swedish electric

Gus Errickson, a Swedish electrica the Electrical Improvement Compan, a wonderful experience yesterday wit electric wire, which all but cost him his It was one of the most remarkable riences ever heard of and breaks the re so far as ability to receive an ele rent is concerned. He sustained a of 3,450 volts for twenty-five seconds, was entirely rigid and speechless for

was entirely rigid and speeches by minutes.

During this experience, the by-tas say fire rolled from both his eyes and and played about his face. He was non the nose and cheeks, and wha "grounded" wire was grasped by his it burned to the bone.

About 10 o'clock a telephone messay received at the Electrical Impure Company's office from Newman & Leston's store saying something was the ter with the wires there, and amage some one be sent there to remedy in fects.

some one be sent there to remain fects.

Hyde Bonn, the superintendent is dispatched Gus Errickson and Romi penter, two of the most trusted on to see what the matter was. We arrived there they were told that rear of the store, above where and of cash girls were at work at the blue fire was escaping from one of the store of the store of the store, above where a manner of the store of the store

blue fire was escaping from one of the wires.

It seems that the particular wire stran through a bit of moulding and it the lowest part that the peculiar flame was visible. They climbed a foot ladder, and out of the mass debegan to bring about order.

They applied their pincers, straightnown to electricians to regulate ficulty. Then they stepped down and about to take their departure.

Gazing upward, however, they designall washbowl again near the locathe difficulty, and they saw that water in some mysterious way caused the

tricians.
"I think I will go up and see," at rickson. "The superintendent will know the reason of this."

He speedily climbed to the up of ladder again and with his hands prowire. And this is what those

wire. And this is what those who say happened
Instantly his feet were drawn away the ladder, and while his arms were at right angles from his body happened in the air. His form was not eyes bulged out, and streams of firm his eyes, nose and mouth. Weird lights played about his free principal color was blue, but which, and pale yellow also played about his was suspended in the air at an angle a curiously rigid way. The current hat terrible a grip on him that he outlet go. The wire was a frail looking it did not look bigger than a couple of ting needles.

Carpenter sprang up the ladder streak. He grasped Errickson, and and pulled at the line. The eyes of the fortunate man rolled fearfully. He not get him down. He seemed destidle in the air, if, indeed, he was not already.

Something desperate had to be

Something desperate had to be Carpenter was equal to it. He is on a heroic plan. It might cause as serious injury to him, too, but he

on a heroic plan. It might came do serious injury to him, too, but he serious from the serious first to he serious that of Errickson, and breaking that hold of the awful current. Down came, all in a heap on the floor at its tom, with a terrible crash.

Nine minutes the man lay there, rently not breathing or aboving the sign of life. Then it began to be that there were faint indications yet remaining. Pretty soon he strated a little and at length sat up. "The first sensation after I may wire," he said, when his mind beame "was one of excessive lightness." In seemed air. I also saw a peculiar colored light. It was round and abeverywhere and seemed to come out My throat was parched. I had alonging, such a longing as I never fore, for water. I was on fire within I knew nothing else."

In a few moments more he ing at all was the matter with him where he was cut on the side of the but he was strong and could more Careful examination was made wire. It was found that 3,200 menty been supposed, would imposed through him. Only 1,201 is cently been supposed, would impose the same and the same this.

More About the Little Management in the same thing.

Thomaston, Ga., October D.
Mention has been made of Me
cal prodigy, but the half has no
We were permitted the pleasur
little Vivian Thurmond priano on Wednesday has.

years old and plays nearl
pieces. Her talent was in
when she was only about it
is remarkable how she can
ber the names of the plees
together by ear, not knowin
She is quite and delicate
being unable to reach the
feet and her hands are so
can scracely reach cae-four
than playing is wonderfull

Topeks, Kan
If the republica
due to the wags
In her camps
Mrs. Mary Eller
the republican the republican the populists a finence as much ried the ticket to When the I Wichita she ha mit the question people of Kan publican conve Two years a her tour throughe told the far was with then Polk, Ben Ter added to the same when the new cratic victory damper upon
The old repub
new party cor
ask if they w
Senator Peffe
that the result
ber when fede
atill holds that
eight with the

right with the masses of the Then comes southern trip egan to ca soon as she g to wave it on injury of her

Of her rece "At Atlant held at bay th meeting a bre barely escape that extensive for our meet ness to be lo toes, cabbage along with al and the demo would not I to disturb the Of North, staring, insu Cleveland al Mrs. Weave treatment for the control of were usah mob, and the laughed appropriate and the special cratic comm hotel and or as General

porches ar Atlanta, t thought ne violate the spoke in th corded a l standard b threatens the ical destruspeech and "Confron of affairs of affairs it appeals ican citize all these of astonis cal indors such woul ger of the "If we c

ern states the negro white vote ocrats in as easily how vicio They res fraud. T ness, in wicked d

saved. Their sol sation the What the child "There in the same and the count out an holds p voting. to have against a force tion up Whe

the the the rep. Mrs. fore a now. ocratic effect the severy

Ing Wear occas flaund In said i "I once differ storm ventu of a

ants Become Enthused the Carnival.

ICE OF TICKETS ors Have Made Applica Holiday-They Want the Children.

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a bit of moulding, and sible. They climbed and out of the mass of

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d their pincers, straid
managed in the watericians to regulate
they stepped down at
their departure.
ard, however, they de

will go up and see," as the superintendent will we ason of this."

y climbed to the top of and with his hands gras-his is what those who

ls feet were drawn away hd while his arms were alles from his body he air. His form was right, out, and streams of fire ws, nose and mouth. s played about his face, was blue, but whitish, so we also played about him in the air at an ange in d way. The current hap on him that he could vire was a frail looking it bigger than a couple of

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THE SISTER'S MOUTH

Result in Kansas Going to the Republicans.

LEASE IS VERY MAD And Moreover She Dosen't Care Who Knows It.

HER WILD SAYINGS OF THE SOUTH

stion in Kansas as It Appears to s Constitution Man Who Is on the Spot.

Topeka, Kan., October 22.—(Special.)—
If the republicans carry Kansas it will be due to the wagging of a woman's tongue.

In her campaign for the populist ticket Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease has done more to aid the couplican cause than all other things. the republican cause than all other things combined. She is a power out here with commended the populists and it was, perhaps, her in-fluence as much as anything else that car-ried the ticket through two years ago.

When the populist convention met at Wichita she had them adopt a plank to submit the question of woman's suffrage to the people of Kansas. Then she made the re-publican convention do the same thing.

Two years ago when she came back from er tour through Georgia and the south her told the farmers here that all the south was with them for a new party. Colonel Polk, Ben Terrell and other southern alliance leaders came here and told the people the same thing. They believed it and it added to the strength of the movement, but when the news of the overwhelming demonstrative rictory in Geografa come it throws eratic victory in Georgia came it threw a old republicans who had gone into the new party commenced to sniff the air and ask if they were alone for the new party. Benator Peffer tried to explain by stating that the result would be different in November when federal supervisors were had, and still holds that Georgia and Alabama are all right with them, but that don't go with the

masses of the people.

Then comes Mrs. Lease back from her southern trip as mad as a wet hen. She began to cackle and scratch up the dirt as soon as she got within the state. She dug the ensanguined garment and proces to wave it on a corn stalk. It was to the injury of her cause, but she was mad and an-like was determined to have her say

Mrs. Lease on a Tirade. She declared the democrats of the south were intolerant, and a free ballot to be a

Of her reception she says: "At Atlanta Congressman Tom Watson held at bay the night before the date of our meeting a brutal and murderous mob, and barely escaped with life. We learned that extensive preparations had been made for our meeting. Turkeys were in readiness to be lowered on the speaker, tomatoes, cabbages and eggs in profusion, and along with all, dire threats of armed men; and the democrats openly boasted that they would not permit Yankees and foreigners to disturb their institutions."

Of North Carolina she said: "Insole staring, insulting remarks, vicious yells for Cleveland and vile remarks in hearing of Mrs. Weaver and myself constituted ou Mrs. Weaver and myself constituted our treatment from the chivalry there. The policemen—and I noticed them in the room—were usable or unwilling to cope with the mob, and they joined in the rudeness and laughed approvingly. At Pulaski Tennessee, notwithstanding the presence of the police and thirty-five deputies appointed at the special request of the national democratic committee, the mob came to the cratic committee, the mob came to the hotel and ordered us out of town. Here, as General Weaver's carriage drove along the street, old ladies came out on their porches and spat at him and hissed. At Atlanta, the capital of Georgia, it was thought necessary to put on sixty extra po-

"The impelling motive was to preserve inviolate the sold south. General Weaver spoke in the south a year ago and was accorded a hearing. This year he is the standard bearer of a new movement that threatens their disintegration and the polit-ical destruction of the enemies of free

speech and free ballot.
"Confronted, as we are, by a condition of affairs so appalling in the south that it appeals to the patriotism of every American citizen, the election of Cleveland would, all these facts being known, be a matter of astonishment, as it would be a practical indorsement of these things, and as such would be at once the shame and dan-ger of the republic.

"If we could get the fair count under federal supervision we might carry the southern states. The farmers are with us, but the negroes will be intimidated and the white vote counted out. The Georgia democrats might have had 170,000 majority ocrats might have had 170,000 majority as easily as 70,000. They know how to count. Their moral preceptions are so blunted that they do not seem to know how viciously wicked they have become. They resort to lawlessness, murder and fraud. They rejoice in high-handed wickedness, in villainous artifices, and in every wicked device and combination by which the democratic party can be severed and the democratic party can be served and saved. They are an organized appetite. Their sole conception of party is an organisation that acquires and distributes offices. What the bourbon democracy of the south has not learned of ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, Satan never taught

the children of men.
"There has not been an honest election "There has not been an honest election in the south for many years," continued Mrs. Lease. "After the negro has been enfranchised the democracy started out with the proposition that it was right to count out his vote, and they bave followed that up with the idea that it is right to count out any political opponent. Democracy holds power in the south by fraudulent voting. They openly boast of their ability to have a full account, and while crying out against a force bill they have fastened

against a force bill they have fastened a force bill of the most dangerous description upon the people."

When Mrs. Lease threw open her safety valve and such utterances as these escaped, the third party element, which came from the republican party, began to suspect that the republican party, began to suspect that Mrs. Lease had either deceived them be-fore she went to Georgia or is doing so now. This talk and the overwhelming democratic majority in Georgia has had some effect here. How much no one knows, but the republican papers are spreading it

Ingalls has taken up the reception of Weaver and Mrs. Lease in Georgia as an occasion to revert to his old practices of

occasion to revert to his old practices of flaunting the bloody shirt.

In his last speech, a day or two ago, he said in speaking of Weaver leaving Georgia:

"I think he was hasty; he had been there once before and he was assailed with a different kind of a projectile. He was stormed at with shot and shell because he ventured to visit that region in the uniform of a union soldier. It is a decided proposes the minute bullet and the shell in the

discouraged eggs, which seems to be a favorite method in Georgia and the other states of the south in expressing disapproval of the sentiments of the speaker.

had he visited the south upon the same or casion. They use a different kind of missile toward republicans in the south when they attempt there to speak or to vote and I should like to know how the republicans of Kansas, how the old soldiers of cans of Kansas, how the old soldiers of Kansas, how those men who believe in free speech and free thought and free action and free press like the transactions that have followed the appearance of General Weaver in the southern states. I have no desire to dig up the ensanguined undergarment. I have no purpose to revive the garment, I have no purpose to revive the passions of the war. I have heard a great eal of magnanimity and I believe that the platform of our distinguished friend, the people's party declares that the war is over and that this union cannot be pinned by bayonets. I beg leave to add that it cannot be cemented by eggs. I am as ready as any man to forgive and forget, but there

ought to be reciprocity in it.
"I believe my democratic friends say that
there is a force bill issue in this campaign.
I don't think there is, but I think there

"I have no authority to state for the reoulfican organization, but I affirm that this nation will never be properly restored. I affirm that there never will be absolute res toration between the two sections until it is just as safe for James B. Weaver or any other northern man, whatever may be his sentiment, to talk in Georgia whatever he pleases as it will be for him to talk in Kansas. And I affirm beyond all question that the mission and conscience of republican-ism, as such, will never be accomplished until it is just exactly as safe for a black republican to vote in Mississippi as it is for a white democrat to vote here in Shawnee county.

"No, ladies and gentlemen, this is a very serious and momentous question. It is very grave, a very perplexing, a very serious and to my mind a most alarming condition. Here more than twenty-five years after the war is closed a man is avowedly in aympathy with the great mass of the southern people upon many of the issues of the day; a man whose record as a citizen and a soldier is unstained and unspotted is just as exactly unable to speak at a public meeting as a man would be under the czar of Russia or in the Fiji islands; and yet we are called upon to forgive and for-

Naturally such talk as this from Ingalls has had some effect upon the old soldier vote of the state, but Ingalls has long ago lost his grip upon the great mass of the people of Kansas. They listen to him now with that interest which the farmer gives to a show in town. All classes look upor him as a sort of Yellowstone Kit in poli-They turn out in great droves to hear him because he talks well and enter tainingly, but they have heard him ex-patiate upon his remedies before. They have tried them without any apparent benefit. While they listen to him now they will not take of his medicine. Ingalls draws crowds, because democrats, as well as republicans go to hear him. But, who would
not? In the senate everybody crowded to
that chamber when he was announced for
a speech. Even the members of the house would crowd into the senate chamber to hear him. It was not because they had any respect for his opinions, but to hear his pyrotechnical display of words. Ingalls was never advised with on matters of great moment or by the political leaders of his

party. It is the same way here.

While he has made a few speeches, chances are he will make no more. The republican campaign committee is afraid he does more harm than good. Right now they are pandering to the democrats who have bolted the fusion ticket, and they fear Ingalls's tirades will drive these people from them. As a consequence, it has been intimated to him that he has done sufficient for the party in the speeches he has

Mrs. Lease's New Role. In the meantime Mrs. Lease is trying to counteract the effect of her accidental utterances about a vote for

Her latest utterance is: "I believe in an orthodox hell, and that hell would be my portion if I advocated either the election of Harrison or Cleve-

Jerry Simpson in the Campaign.

Jerry Simpson is again leading the fight for the people's party. He is again a candidate for congress—endorsed by the fusion democrats, but repudiated by that element of democrats who call themselves stallwarts. The indications are that the sockless fallow will be re-elected, though the republicans say they can defeat him by a small majority. He is making a similar campaign to that of two years ago.

The Mr. Simpson in Washington and the plain Jerry out here would not be recognized as the same person. Jerry manages

plain serry out here would not be recognized as the same person. Jerry manages to gull the wool over the eyes of his former constituents in surprising style. The plug hat, the red necktie and the tailor-made suit of clothes he wears in Washington have given way to an old wool hat, no necktie at all and a suit of old "handme-downs" out here. The bicycle he has also left in Washington and Jerry, the dude, in Washington, has given away to Jerry, the farmer and poverty-stricken,

His utterances are as anarchistic as ever.

His utterances are as anarchistic as ever.
Only a few days ago he declared that the
Dalton gang were no more criminals than
the bankers they had robbed.
Then in speaking of the depressed condition of the people he said
"By reason of these conditions men sell
their honor, women their virtue and children become criminals and outcasts."
Anything goes in Kansas this year. The
republicans are begging as hard for the
votes of the ex-confederate soldiers as the
populists. Yet there is a state law propopulists. Yet there is a state law pro-hibiting the ex-confederate soldier from vot-ing unless the legislature, by special act, removes his disabilities. Perhaps all here have had their disabilities removed and both parties are playing for their votes. Eggs in the Campaign.

While Ingalls and Mrs. Lease are howling about "disqualified" eggs being used as weapons of political warfare in Georgia, as weapons of political wariare in Georgia, they are silent about the vigorous and vicious use that has been made of the same material here. The republicans, taking the cue from Georgia, have used them during the past week so generously that the odor of the ancient egg surrounds several of the third party candidates. Only a few days third party candidates. Only a few days ago Congressman Otis had one broken un-der his ear and the odorous contents took refuge beneath his shirt. Jerry Simpson refuge beneath his shirt. Jerry Simpson had one to test strength with his nose. Harrison Kelly, the rabid old ex-congressman who has turned populist, had a shower to rain upon him. Indeed the republicans are using them so freely upon populist orators all over the state that the price of the "disqualified" article has been considerably bulled.

In Topeka, as in Kansas City, both parties claim to have the fight won. The managers of the fusion ticket figure on 30,000 majority for the populist electors, while the republicans claim 40,000.

M'DOWELL SOLD OUT

"General Weaver ought to congratulate himself that he escaped the fates that would have been visited upon a republican Party Leader

> GOT FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS From the Republican National

Committee. TENNESSEE HAS A BIG SENSATION

The Story of How Fusion Was Brough About Between Buchanan and the

Republicans.

Nashville, Tenn., October 22 .- (Special.) For some time past it has been known that there had been some kind of a deal on between the republicans and the third par ty people and the evidence of this deal has en steadily accumulating, although it has been unknown until now just what the na-

ture of the deal was. The American tomorrow will publish letters signed G. W. Hill and J. J. Ivins, that will explain the matter. The first of the letters is from J. J. Ivins to Hon. George W. Hill, Dandridge, Tenn. Hill is the republican national committeemar from Tennessee. Ivins wants some ad-He says the republicans have been placed in a peculiar condition by a peculiar set of circumstances.

The districted condition of democracy he says, has led the republicans into a com bination with an element of the democratic party represented by McDowell and Buchanan for the overthrow of the regular Bourbon organization. He thinks the democrats should have come to the republicans without call, at least without much coaxing, but instead of that the republicans have gone to them and

Paid McDowell \$15,000 through the national committee to get the help of the diseffected in overturning the democratic party in Tennessee, and to give the state to Harrison and Reid. He had watched Mr. Hill's efforts and had been personally gratified at his earnest efforts to win success by breaking up the solid south and get honest elections, a force bill if needed, but appeals to him to know if he has not gone too far in the compromise of principles. If they are not discrediting the republican party when they open their arms to treasons and political perfidy, heresy and fanaticism and join hands with men like they had found McDowell to be the man who has pledged the destruction of his party for a stated sum of money and a promise of support for the United

States senatorship.

He says he has no respect for the mugwump in politics less for the non-descript and still less for the man who misleads the people, who having gained their confidence sell them for a price. McDowell for the \$15,000 and the guarantee of support for

Contracted to Bring Buchanan Out as a candidate and to keep him in the field till the close, delivering the republicans the

The committee had paid \$10,000 and were to pay the other \$5,000 ten days be fore the election, Chairman Carter not being willing to pay it all at once—a wise pre-caution, Mr. Ivins remarked. McDowell had kept his bargain in bringing out the governor, who seemed helpless and plastic in his hands, but had broken faith in inducing populite candidates to come out in republican strongholds.

Mr. Ivins also tells how McDowell made

the republicans put up the second payment promptly by threatening to take Buchanan off the track. He says he is a republican from principle and believes this scheme should be repudiated, the sooner the better. In reply Mr. Hill says he has been doing some pretty sorious thinking along the same. some pretty serious thinking along the same and that had the republican national committee been as liberal with the repub-licans as it had with McDowell they might have taken Tennessee out of the democratic en at first inform of the deal with McDowell, though he had

Bad His Suspicions About It. He was always working for the defeat of the democratic party, but didn't believe in getting near the danger line in politics. If McDowell would sell out to them might he not sell them out later on, he asks? He wishes he had destroyed the McDowell scheme as soon as he heard of it. He did protest, but Chairman Baker, of the state mmittee told him it was none of his af-

He says the matter is no longer a secret and he is going to advise republicans to stick to the straight ticket all the way

The Eloquent Georgian Making Enviable Reputation in Illinois.

Freeport, Ill., October 22.—(Special.)— Hon. R. W Patterson, of Georgia spoke here today to an audience of 10,000 people. He was sent by the national committee to take the place of the Hon. William R. Morrison and Senator John M. Palmer, and he filled the niche of those two distinguished Illinoisians to the absolute isfaction of the immense crowd which

isfaction of the immense arowd which heard him.

Few men have made a reputation in Illinois faster than Mr. Patterson. Though he has only been in the state about ten days, his reputation had preceded him. The crowd absolutely went wild over the ready wit and fervid eloquence of this southern orator. After he had spoken an hour he tried to sit down, but cries of "Go on, go on!" prevented. He spoke another quarter of an hour and tried again to retire, but the euthusiasm of the crowd would not permit. He closed with an eloquent allusion to the dedicatory exercises in Chicago yesterday that set the crowd wild and cheering.

No speaker in this campaign has aroused more enthusiasm than the "Gentleman from Georgia," as they call him.

A Mysterious Murder at Las Vegas, New

A Mysterious Murder at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Las Vegas, N. M., October 22.—A Mexican named Patroco Mase, who had renounced the people's ticket in this county and had publicly announced that he would hereafter affiliate with the republican party, was found hanging lifeless to the river bridge at an early hour this morning. It is undoubtedly a political murder, but no clue has as yet been found to the perpetraters of the deed.

But Little Hope of an Agreement on Wis-consin's Apportionment.

Madison, Wis., October 22.—Both houses of the legislature have adjourned to Monday night without preparing an apportionment bill. There seems but little more prospect for the republicans and democrats to agree upon an apportionment bill now than when the session opened. The committee on apportionment has been working on a bill and substantially agreed on the assembly districts, but have been unable to reach an understanding on the senatorial districts. The concessions which the democratic members made on the assembly districts, the majority charges have

been met by the republicans in creating senate districts. Senator McBride, chair-man of the apportionment committee, says he still has hopes that the committee will be able to arrive at an agreement.

A PLACE SELECTED

For Holding the Next Episcopal Convention
Minneapolis Gets It. Baltimore, Md., October 22.—The Protestant Episcopal convention has finally determined upon a place for its meeting of 1895. The joint commission first selected Saratoga Springs. Both the bishops and deputies rejected this selection, the first choosing Louisville, Ky., and the latter Denver, Col. The deputies would not accept choosing Louisville, Ky., and the latter Denver, Col. The deputies would not agree to Louisville and the bishops thought the altitude of Denver too great, so a second commission was appointed which selected San Francisco. The deputies agreed to this, but the bishops would not, saying it was too far and they would rather have Denver. Then a third joint commission was appointed which selected Minneapolie, to which both houses agreed, thus settling the matter.

matter. Yesterday's Proceedings. The house of deputies in, the triennial general Protestant Episcopal convention went into executive session today to consider the nominations of bishops made by the house of bishops. In the house of deputies messages were read from the house uties messages were read from the house of bishops nonconcurring with the resolu-tion to provide special offices, on the ground that the bishops now have the power to appoint such officers and informing the

to appoint such officers and informing the lower house of clergymen nominated by missionary bishoprics. The latter message was referred to the committee on the consecration of bishops, which at once retired. Mr. Packard, of Maryland, presented a resolution from the committee on rules relative to memorials of deceased members, which was adopted.

Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New York, reported adversely from the committee on constitutional amendments the resolution to use the term "bishop coadjutor" instead of assistant bishops and recommended a committee of conference on message No. 79, house of bishops, relating to charges in Article 1 of the constitution—the invocation of the blessed trinity therein, etc. The committee's recommendations were adopted. Rev. Dr. McVicar, of Pennsylvania, reported favorably from the joint committee on conference on the subject of royalty on the Prayer Book, the recommendation of the house of bishops that such a royalty be established. established.

be established.

A motion to lay the report on the table was voted down and it was recommitted. At this point Rev. Dr. Hoffman, of New York, said the committee on the consecration of bishops was ready to report. President Dix announced that the report would be laid before the house in executive session.

New Bishop's Elected. Seven new bishop's Elected.

Seven new bishops were today added to the Episcopal church. The new bishops are: Southern Florida—Rev. William Crouse Gray, D. D.; western Colorado—Rev. William Morris Batker; Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Rev. Francis Keybrooks; northern MicRigan—Rev. James Horsefall Johnson; Yeddo—Rev. Thomas Allen Fidball, D. D.; Spokane—Rev. Samuel Henry Wells, D. D.; Shanghai—Rev. Samuel RooseveltJohnson Hoyt, D. D.

A LOADED GAS PIPE

Explodes Prematurely and Kills Seven Persons in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Cal., October 22.—A fright-ful explosion attended the Columbus cele-bration last night. A large number of peo-ple, including many children, had crowded around the spot where the preparations were making to explode a piece of six-inch gas pipe loaded with powder. The contrivance exploded prematurely and caused dreadful havoc. Seven persons were killed outright for received injuries from which they died soon afterwards. A number of others were reriously injured. Theodore Rapp was near by holding his two little daughters by the hand. Both girls were instantly killed. The dead are Frank Ford, aged fourteen; Agrita Cohen, aged eight; Louis Oden, aged thirteen; Antonia Raghetto, Victor Casino, two daughters of Theodor received injuries that will probably prove

WANTED THE EARTH.

Vancouver Printers Strike Because the Pub-

Voncouver, B. C., October newspapers in the city have suspended publication temporarily in consequence of an arbitrary demand on the part of the printers for an increase of wages. The ublishers are willing to pay the union price hitherto in vogue, but claim the right to run the counting room and editorial department. This, they claim, the new union scale practically prohibits. Consequently a strike on the part of the printers.

Tragedy at a Political Meeting. Tragedy at a Political Meeting.

Indianapolis Ind., October 22.—A Sentinel special from Plainfield, Ind., says:
While Congressman Cooper was speaking last night a disorderly crowd made much noise outside of the hall. Finally stones were thrown against the building and Alvin Williams, captain of the democratic club, stepped out of the door to quell the disturbance whom he was immediately shot by Hanry Allison, a republican. Williams died immediately.

Chicago October 22.—The great military parade having been finally abandoned last night, the exercises today in world's fair matters were exceedingly simple, consisting of the dedication of several state buildings. Massachusetts and lowa dedicated their buildings this morning and this afternoon Rhode Island, New York and Ohio held similar exercises. held similar exercises.

A Minister's Crime. A Minister's Crime.

London, October 22.—Rev. Canon Robert Baines, fifty-eight years old, of No. 16 Catheran road, Twickenham, who was arrested in Angust last summer on the charge of assaulting a girl, Louisa Caldwell, aged ten, was today found guilty and sentenced to eighteen mouths' imprisonement. The reverend gentleman made no defense that could be termed as such. Baines is an honorary canon of the church of England.

Bad Weather in England. London, October 22.—The weather in northern England is cold and stormy. Along the Tyne a heavy hail and snow storm prevails and a number of vessels have returned, seeking shelter. They report heavy weather outside. Norfolk, one of the extreme eastern counties of England, is white with snow, and the whole has a wintry aspect.

On the Return to Havre. On the Return to Havre.

New York, October 22.—The steamer,
La Bourgogne, Campagnie Generale Translantique, sailed from this port today for
Havre. This is the first trip made to or
from Havre since September 3d, when the
cholera scare was at its height. Steamers
have been sailing to and from Cherbourg
since then. The steamer, La
Bretagno,
leaves Havre on October 29th.

Stevenson's Appointments.

Bloomington, Ill., October 22.—Adlai Stevenson has returned from his tour of Alabama and is satisfied with the outlook there. He will go to Jackson, Mich., for a speech, thence to New York to attend the Tammany meeting and on the 26th will speak in Brooklyn. After two or three speeches in West Virginia he will close the campaign in Illinois.

Murder and Sulcide.

Philadelphia, October 22.—Frank Higel, aged fifty-three years, of Florida, shot his wife, who is visiting here, in the head and neck this evening and then sent a bullet crashing through his own brains, killing himself. The woman's injuries are believed to be fatal. Family trouble was the cause. Murder and Suicide

THEIR

Carnegie's Former Employees Are Now Democrats

PLEDGED TO SUPPORT THE TICKET. Great Demonstration at Homestead

Last Night.

THREE THOUSAND MEN IN LINE Who Were Formerly Republicans, Follow the Democratic Band Wagon and

Will Vote Right.

New York, October 22.-A Pittsburg pecial to The Herald says: All Homestead went democratic tonight About 3,000 men were in the procession which was the central event of the night.

About one-half of the strikers turned out.

large number of iron and steel workers from Pittsburg and Brandsville and Duquesne were there. Whenever opportunity offered the para ders howled down the steel company, the protective tariff and everything republican. On a float was a woman. She was stroking a black sheep in front of her. Whenever the float appeared there were hisses for the black sheep. Over the float a transparency announced "This is Carnegie's weapon."

At least 10,000 strangers visited Home tead in all tonight. Leading democrats of Allegheny county were present and they were cheered to the echo. After the parade an informal reception took place on the street. Dozens of men who had voted the straight republican ticket from the time they cast their first ballot stepped up and pledged themselves to support Cleveland and Stevenson this year, and the democracic principle of tariff for revenue only.

MADE THEIR ESCAPE.

The Murderers of Messenger Saunders Break

Orlando, Fla., October 22.—The train robbers Futch and Floyd, the two who confessed being implicated in the scheme by which Express Messenger Saunders lost his life last June, escaped last night. There are two cages in the jail, the upper one hav-ing been occupied by the men who escaped the lower one by other men accused of train robbery and by about a dozen ne-groes. Some time in the night the two prisoners succeeded in opening the door of their cage, made a hole in the brick wall at a point where the water pipe passed through below the window. About daybreak the jailer's attention was attracted by the shouts from one of the prisoners and going to the cage he found the men had gone.
It is not believed they had money, weapons, or any outside assistance, but that they acted by the advice of their attorney. Stafford, another prisoner, who is accused of being implicated in the robbery, has told what little he knows about the necessary keys from melted shot. He did not know how he got the shot. He said that they offered some time ago to take with them but he got the shot. He said that they

There is no clue to the direction which they took. Deputy Sheriff Puckett once gave Floyd some shot to use for medicine and they could not be found in his cell."

Where Is Perry ? Auburn N. Y., October 22.-If there was an inmate of Auburn prison who was subjected to more than usual surveillance in that institution it was Oliver Curtis Perry, the bold express robber, who was recently sentenced in Lyons to half a century behind prison bars. The prison officers have used every precaution against the escape Ancouver Printers Strike Because the Pub-of their most dangerous prisoner, and yet he managed to escape from his cell this afelse hidden in some nook or corner of the large yard. The entire prison force is do-ing duty tonight to guard against his escape, if perchance he has not already scaled the

Several months ago Perry was sent to the prison dungeon for the attempted murder of Bender, the Utica desperado. His spirit was not broken, however, by this heroic treatment and he was placed in a screen cell, from which he has never been removed except under charge of two keepers.

cell, from which he has never been removed except under charge of two keepers.

A careful examination has been made of his cell each day and the utmost precaution has been taken to prevent his secape. This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock Keeper Willard, an ex-assemblyman from St. Lawrence county, who is in charge of the north wing of the prison, looked in upon Perry and found everything in order. When the time came, three-quarters of an hour later, for locking up the other convicts who work in the shop, it was discovered that Perry's cell was vacant. This astounding discovery was communicated to the warden and Agent Durston, and an investigation was at once a stituted.

It was found that Perry had dug a hole through the rear of his cell into the cell of another convict who was at work in the tailor shop. Perry had crawled through the hole, and as the door of the adjacent cell was open he gained the corridor and was soon outside the walls of the wing. The instrument used in digging out the mortar in the inch-thick partition was a small tin spoon which was left in the cell. It must have taken him several days to complete his preparation and it is a mystery how his movements escaped the eye of his keepers.

There are evidences that Perry received

how his movements escaped the eye of his keepers.

There are evidences that Perry received some help from the convict in the next cell.

There is a strong guard on the prison walls tonight and also inside the yard. No attempt will be made until morning to make a thorough search of the place. There is very little doubt in the minds of the prison officials that Perry is concealed in some of the nooks or corners of the prison yard.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT. A Crowd of Toughs Drive Women From

Their Homes. Anniston, Ala., October 22.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Mary Higginbotham, a widow who
lives on the mountain four miles east of
here, came to the city early this morning
to ask the protection of the authorities
and told of terrible treatment last night at
the heads of unknown men.

the hands of unknown men. She, together with her daughter and son

She, together with her daughter and son, the latter twelve years of age, and a lady friend who was spending the night with her, were aroused about 10 o'clock by parties who demanded admittance. Seeing it was a body of about a half dozen men, she refused to open the door.

The men then began firing into the house. The little boy's left arm was shattered by one of the balls and another shot grazed the forehead of the daughter.

The frightened women then ran out the rear door, carrying the little boy with them and sought refuge in the neighboring woods, where they stayed for hours, finally returning after their assailants had gone and stayed in an outhouse the remainder of the night. An inspection of the residence this morning showed is to be badly wrecked. Every door was battered down and all the window games mashed. The fun-

ture was all broken up and general disor

der prevailed.

The outrage is supposed to have been committed by some desperate characters living in the neighborhood and against whom Mrs. Higginbotham was summoned to give evidence before a grand jury next week, the parties thinking by this outlawry to flighten her off. Deputy sheriffs are searching for the perpetrators.

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED.

Sardinian Village Swept Away by a

Flood.
Cagliari, Sardinia, October 22.—A most appalling calamity has befallen the village of Sanseperate, situated a short distance from this city. It is estimated that not less than two hundred of the villagers have been drowned. 'A flood swept through the been drowned. A nood swept through the village with sudden fury and in a moment the streets became rivers that carried everything before them. Houses were lifted from their foundations and carried whirling down by the water. The occupants did not have an opportunity to attempt to save themselves. Many of them were asleep when the torrent carried their houses away and were awakened only to find themselves struggling in the water. Men, women and children were drowned and not a single effort could be made to help them, so sudden was the disaster. The place is isolated by the flood and access to it is very,

IT LOOKED RED-HOT.

But Emmett Womack Was There to Pou Oil on the Troubled Waters.

Dawson, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Hard's opera house was crowded from turret to foun-dation tonight. The cause was the joint de-bate between Hon. Ben Russell, the cham-pion of democracy in the second; Dr. Hand, pion of democracy in the second; Dr. Hand, the third party leader, and one of those characteristic vote-making speeches of Emmett Womack, who hails from the state at large. Colonel Jim Griggs introduced Colonel Rus-Colonel Jim Griggs introduced Colonel Russell, who was to open. For an hour he rebuked in scathing terms the platform of the third party and showed in a logical and able address that the democratic party is the only party of the people in existence.

Colonel Ben Christie, a comparatively recent

Colonel Ben Christie, a comparatively recent convert to the new party, in introducing Hand took occasion to say that if Hand was elected he would not be a man who had wallowed in the gutters of Atlanta. In an instant Russell was on his feet, and grasping Christie by the arm, asked if he intimated such was true of him. Christie replied that he had no reference to him. The audience became excited and some of them sprang on the stage. The few lonely third party men strode up and down the floor shouting that they were there to stay and wouldn't be buildozed. Their loneliness made their actions ludicrous. or. Hand then spoke for an hour. Emmets

Womack put the crowd in a good humor and kept them that way until the end. His arguments were convincing and his speech was punctuated with side-spliting jokes, which drove home truth. Terrell county stood second in the district as to majority for governor and will stand, when the vote is counted, for Cleveland and

UNUSUAL EXCITEMENT

Is the Mild Term Used to Describe Affairs in

Montgomery, Ala., October 22.—(Special.)—Captain Kolb, S. S. Booth, candidate on the fusion ticket for elector in the date on the fusion ticket for elector in the third district, and L. W. McManaway, a colored third party orator, had an appointment to speak at Gordon, Henry county, today but the speakers returned to Montgomery without having spoken.

One of the party said that Captain Kolb had hardly companied to many forms.

had hardly commenced to speak when four or five men in the crowd began to jeer and to interrupt the speaker. The confusion and annoyance finally became so great that Captain Kolb started to leave the stand when rotten eggs were thrown at him. He was not hit but Major S. S. Booth,

caudidate for elector on the people's party ticket, was not so fortunate. One struck him just behind the shoulder. This broke up the speaking.
Captain Kolb says it was the first in-

sult that had been offered him since he opened the canvass.
Colonel J. W. Whitehead, also a third partyite, editor of The True Democrat, published at Greenville, went to Union Springs today to get Colonel Oates to divide time with him, but Colonel Oat had made other arrangements, and as Whitehead took the train to return home Whitehead took the train to return home some one threw an egg in the car window, just missing his slick beaver, striking the top of the car and spattering over a drummer on the opposite side of the car.

Editor Tyler Goodwyn, of The Wetumpka. Reformer, a fusion paper is in town tonight with a much abused nose. He rups a red-hot anti-organized democratic paper and had two fight in twenty minutes after his paper was published this week. His friends say the facial expressions of the other fellows are slightly disfigured. He is not the least put out about the destruction of his facial beauty and his friends say he is for the war.

s for the war. is for the war.

From all over the state comes news of unusual political excitement and much trouble is feared by many.

SOUTH GAROLINA'S STATE FAIR-

Arrangements Are Being Made for a Grand Display of the State's Resources Arrangements Are Being Made for a Grand Display of the State's Resources:

Columbia, S. C., October 22.—(Special.)—Secretary Holliday was in the city today and he said that the prospects for the state fair are very rosy. The fair is four weeks off, but already a number of horse stalls and cattle stalls have been engaged. Two Indies from Illinois have sent in a list of entries, numbering 140 different articles, while notice has been given by ladies from Missouri, Kansas, Virginia and elsewhere of large exhibits of work. Loring Brown, the famous Georgia poultry, and from all indications the exhibits poultry man, will have a large exhibit of poultry, and from all indications the exhibits in this department will be finer and larger than ever, which is saying a great deal, for Mr. Brown pronounced the display of two years ago the finest he had ever seen in all of his travels.

The Columbia Fair Association today arranged to have Pain give a first-class display of pyrotechnics. The plece contracted for is the great spectacular presentation of "Paris from Empire to Commune." The contract provides that Pain is to give five productions of this beautiful show beginning Monday night, November 14th. The performances will be given in the ravine just in the rear of the fair grounds, where a lake 150x50 fees will be provided for the floating of some of the pleces. Provision will be made for 10,000 people.

In witnessing this grand spectacle the audi-

the pieces. Province will be a locally people.

In witnessing this grand spectacle the audience is kept for more than two hours face to face with the constantly shifting scenes and startling transformations of one of the most eventful periods in the history of France. The presentation of this realistic pictoral drams involves the use of an immense amount of scenery and mechanical paraphernalia and 300 persons to take part in it.

HE SHOT HIS FRIEND.

Bus Did It by Mistake—A Prominent Thomasville, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—Rafe Robinson, a popular young man of this city, was shot last night. Sam Baker, another well known young man, did the shooting.

A number of young men were returning from a party. While standing in front of the Macy residence on Remington avenue a pistol shot was fired, the ball passing through the leg of Robinson. Baker, from the opposite side of the street, fired the shot.

For some time there has been a crowd of toughs who make a habit of brick-batting those who attend parties and when a brick whissed by Baker he thought it was from this gang. It was too dark to tell that those he fired at were his friends. Robinson is painfully hurt. All parties regret the affair; it is not known whence came this brick.

ENGINEERS

The Engineering Department of the University and Its Work.

A TALK WITH PROFESSOR STRAHAN

He Tells the History of the Department and Talks of the Boys It Has Turned Out

Athens, Ga., October 22.—(Special.)—There is not a better engineering departconnected with the University of Georgia.

And of this fact Georgia is very proud. Major Temple, chief engineer of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, and other leading engineers of the country, regard the university engineering as the equal and in some respects the superior of any in the country, and when consistent always give precedence to its graduates. A special pro-fessor was recently sent on a tour of inspection through the engineering departents of the great colleges north and east, to try to find something new that could be added to the home school with advantage, but returned with the information that we lend to them in some important branches.

Yesterday I made a visit to the department of engineering to see what was going on. Crossing through the campus I saw on. Crossing through the campus I saw students with chain, rods and compass busily engaged in solving practical problems of measurement and field engineering. The freshmen were finding the length of buildings and the distances to the water tower and Lucy Cobb institute by measurements, all made on the campus. Higher classes were occupied in adjusting the transit preparatory to a triangulation survey of the campus. Passing by these evidences of work, I penetrated to the sanctum of Professor Strahan and asked him to tell me something about the way in which the engineering school is managed. In reply he said:

said:

"I am very glad to talk about the engineering school, for I take a genuine pride in its success, both as one of its graduates and as its present head. The school has been a success from its beginning, answering as it did a demand for practical training and doing none but thorough work.

"This school was opened just after the war and was until 1878 in the able hands of Dr. L. H. Charbonnier, now the profes-



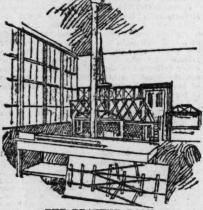
THE EQUIPMENT ROOM.

Sor of physics. Its firm establishment came with the land-scrip fund in 1872, when the contract made by Governor Smith with the trustees carefully specified the maintenance of a chair of civil engineering and applied mathematics in the state college. Following Dr. Charbonnier the school was in charge of Professor Davis C. Barrow, Jr., who now fills with marked ability the chair of pure mathematics. Under my two predecessors the school was splendidly equipped with engineering models of bridges, roofs, water wheels, mathematical and architectural models and mining machinery and railway appliances; with engineering instruments of the best make, including transits, levels, plane tables, chains, steel tapes, rods and smaller implements, and with an excellent testing machine of 40,000 pounds capacity. Their efforts, together with what I have been able to add from time to time through appropriations from the trustees, have made our equipment first-class in every detail.

"An inspection of the model room showed

class in every detail.

"An inspection of the model room showed many things of interest. Here is every imaginable machine, instrument and device railroads, building bridges and other con-struction, and all class of engineering work. There were bridge structures, railroad frogs, switches, tracks, engines. There are ob-ject lessons and models for every conceiva-ble feature of the completest course. These



THE DRAWING ROOM. are not merely to look at, but are so arranged that they can be instantly brought into service for all practical purposes, with the same benefits of similar work in the

ranged that they can be instantly brought into service for all practical purposes, with the same benefits of similar work in the field or shop.

"Professor, what is your equipment in the drawing department?"

"That very important branch of study, important alike in the judgment of modern educators to all students, whether engineers or not, is now fully provided for. The department occupies the top story of this building, covering a floor space of 5,000 square feet. The drawing room is at the eastern end, lighted from three sides by eight large windows and fitted with excellent desks of hard pine, finished in oil and with accommodation for sixty students. Each student has his own locked drawer in which to keep the necessary instruments and materials. The drawing room is 40x50 feet, the model room is 35x35 feet, and the main recitation room and testing labratory is also 35x35 feet, occupying the positions indicated by the accompanying plan." "What is the character of the course in engineering as given in the university?" I asked.

"The department endeavors to aid students.

"What is the character of the course in engineering as given in the university?" I saked.

"The department endeavors to aid students in becoming skillful draftsmen, accurate surveyors, careful designers and practical constructors. Our aim is never to graduate a man who cannot rapidly and accurately handle transit and level, and who is not master of the principles that underlie their use. A graduate must show limself a good mathematician, a skillful drafts-

THERE IS HOPE

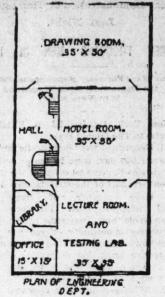
For every one who has blood trouble, no matter in what shape or how long standing, provided none of the vital organs have been so far impaired as to render a cure impossible. S. S. S. goes to the root of the disease, and removes the cause, by expelling the poison from the body, and at the same time is a tonic to the whole system. However bad your case may be, there is hope

Cured me of a most malignant type of chronic blood trouble, for which I had used various other remedies at effect. My weight increased, and my himproved in every way. I consider S. S. set tonic I ever used.

"S. A. Whicher, Midway, Ga."

atize m blood, skin and contagious blood m mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

man and a competent field engineer. To secure these ends, ample time per week is given, and equal emphasis is laid on work in the class room, at the drawing table and with the instruments in the field. Owing to our pleasant climate field work can be and is done throughout the year by all four classes. The annual railroad survey is a permanent and valuable feature of the field work. Each spring the engineering students go into camp under my charge, or ganized as a regular corps for railroad work. They run priliminary lines, then go back and locate the route, putting in curves and cross sections. Every night the transit



line and level notes are platted as actually done in practice. The seniors are specially charged with the river crossings and make drawings and plans for bridges, trestles and culverts. Last year the corps ran a sixteen-mile line for the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, joining that road with Lexington. The drawings and estimates were made and were turned over to the Georgia, Carolina and Northern authorities. The boys named it the "Granite Route." We have an excellent camp equipment of our own."

"What comprises the complete course of bachelor of engineering students, and how is the work divided and arranged?"

"In the freshman year they take a course consisting largely of field work, to learn elementary surveying and the use, construction and care of instruments, and method of platting. In the sophomore year an extended and thorough course, such as that laid down in Professor Johnson's text on the "Theory and Practice of Surveying is given, together with the careful study of descriptive geometry. In the first part of the junior year railroad surveying, with special reference to selecting, locating and building a line of railroad is pursued. This is followed in the latter part of the year by studies on the construction of ordinary highways and an introduction to the subject of the "Theory of Strains." The senior class embraces in its study special work on roofs, bridges, hydraulics and sanitary engineering. The drawing courses run parallel with the engineering studies, By recent action of the trustees, Mr. O. H. Sheffield, a talented young Georgian, and a graduate of this school, is now associated with me as instruction in drawing extends through the four years of the repular course. It covers free-hand and linear drawing, mathematical projections, shades and shadows, perspective drawings, including India ink, water colors and right line shadings, topographical

four years of the repular course. It covers free-hand and linear drawing, mathematical projections, shades and shadows, perspective drawings, including India ink, water colors and right line shadings, topographical and map drawings and designs for various engineering and building structures, showing plans, elevations and details. The work in freehand and projections is done almost entirely from models. I am specially anxious to make it known that with our increased drawing facilities we are now able to offer valuable instruction to those students who wish to become architects. Opportunities for success in this attractive field are yearly multiplying. The engineering school has broadened its work to meet this demand."

I found the drawing work exceptionally fine. The bridges, towers and other structures; the alphabet, the colored work, pictures and plans would do credit to the most skilled engineers. There is great interest taken in mechanical drawing and the progress here shows unequaled facilities for learning this valuable art.

I asked the professor what other branches are included in the engineering course.

"While the studies of drawing and engineering are being pursued under my charge the engineering students are occupied during the four years in other departments

are included in the engineering course.

"While the studies of drawing and engineering are being pursued under my charge the engineering students are occupied during the four years in other departments with the studies of history, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, electrical engineering and modern languages. You will see, therefore, that the course is by no means narrow, but gives a most excellent mental means narrow, but gives a most excellent discipline. The full course for bachelor of engineering covers four years, but a bright, energetic man, with good mathematical preparation can take it in three. The postgraduate degrees of C. E. and C. M. E. can be obtained by an additional year's work."

"I see you have a department library." Yes! The engineering library adjoining my office plays an important part in the work of the department. There are several hundred volumes of standard authorities, and copies of five of the best current engineering journals, dating back several years and still taken by the department. In the work of original theses and as a means of inducing students to look outside of text books, the library is invaluable."

"One of the most pleasant parts of the work here is not mentioned in our catalogue. It is the engineering society, which meets monthly, either at Professor Barrow's home or with me. One paper from a member of each class is read and discussed, and reports made on the engineering papers taken by the department. This society is a very valuable organization, and the boys take great interest in it."

"How many graduates has this department of the university turned out since its establishment or do you know? and how have they succeeded?"

"Yes. As it happens, the present senior class will complete the number of 100 graduates turned out since 1868, with the degrees of B. E. and C. and M. E. This does not include a large number of special students who have been granted certificates for partial courses or those who have they succeeded?"

"Yes. As it happens, the present senior c

da and the Macon and Birmingham roads. There are also Mr. J. M. Edwards, of Memphis.

Mr. G. N. Wilson, assistant auditor of the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Gulf road. Captain M. B. Bond, a prominent railroad constructor of Alabama, Captain R. A. Crawford, chief engineer of the United States Missouri river survey, Captain O. L. Cloud, a graduate of '85, chief engineer of the maintenance of way of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad and Mr. J. W. Barnett, city engineer of Athens. Atlanta has her share in Messrs. Joel Hurt, Henry D. Collier, B. M. Hall, R. R. Reneas, and H. R. Wilcox. A number of our younger men held prominet places on the Georgia Carolina and Northern construction, and the graduating class of last year are occupying good positions."

"Is your course limited to regular students for degrees?"

"By no means. I always gladly welcome special students to this school and endeavor, as far as is consistent with thorough work, to adopt the instruction to their requirement."

I desire in conclusion to say that the engineering course, as pursued in this college, furnishes, in addition to a most excellent professional equipment, a strong, well balanced mental training second to that given by no other course of study.

Mr. George Hillyer, Jr., Has Something to Say About the Situation.

RESULT OF THE ACTION OF THE BOARD

Refusing to Allow Intercollegiate Games-The Effort to Have the Action of the Board Reseinded a Failure.

The action of the board of trustees of the state university in prohibiting the sta-dents from taking part in any intercollegi-ate games has virtually put a stop to ath-

letics at the university.

As the athletic season begins to open up, the boys feel their deprivation of what they consider legitimate sports very keenly,

and in university circles it is the absorbing question of the hour. The Constitution has presented the mat-ter several times and the statement of the situation has been read with interest by those who feel an interest in the university. Mr. George Hillyer, jr., chairman of the executive committee of the university athletic club, was in Atlanta yesterday and was asked by a Constitution reporter for the exact situation.

"Nothing which has happened recently," said Mr. Hillyer, "has cast such a damper over the spirit of the students. The board of trustees met just about commencer and when their action was announced it fell on us like a thunderclap. The university was in the midst of the commencement season, everything was temporarily disorganized, and we could do nothing in time to gain any reconsideration of the

When we went back this year the law was in effect, and it did not take long to see its result. The interest in athletics was practically dead. There was no incentive to engage in athletic games as the spirit of emulation had been taken away from us. The athletic association is composed of almost every student in the university, and is the great promoter of the athletic spirit. We saw that something must be done to keep alive the active interest which last year's intercollegiate games had so strongly aroused, and some of us drew a series of resolutions in the form of a petition to the prudential committee of the board of directors, asking that they allow us to acdirectors, asking that they allow us to ac-cept challenges from other colleges for athletic contests, such challenges to be submitted to the director of the faculty, and the students to be entirely guided by

submitted to the director of the faculty, and the students to be entirely guided by their judgment.

"The faculty, almost without exception, was with us in this matter, and the student body signed the paper to a man. We were perfectly willing to abide the decision of the faculty. They, if anybody, ought to know what is for our best interests in such matters, and we felt that we could depend on their discretion in athletics, as we do in all the other branches of our university life. The paper was accordingly sent to the prudential committee, with an earnest appeal from the athlectic association.

"But, contrary to our hopes the paper was returned, with the announcement that the committee did not think that they could interfere in the matter over the action of the trustees and this seemed to shut our only door.

only door.
"This is where we stand, and to those who "This is where we stand, and to those who have been active in promoting the athletic spirit of the university it is most depressing. With no incentive to animate them, the boys are losing all interest in games. We are receiving football challenges from all over the south. Of course we have no desire to accept all of them, but the an nouncement that a game was to be played with Auburn, or Vanderbilt, or Sewame would throw the whole university on the 'qui vive.' As it is, we have to sit quiesly by, and see our alma mater, of whose past record in such contests we are proud, quietly drop out of the swim, while the other great universities and colleges of the south get all the popularity and benefits which we believe result from these intercollegiate games.

we believe result from these intercollegiate games.

"There is another point, which seems to be overlooked in this matter," continued Mr. Hillyer, "an examination of the university records will show that as a rule, those who were most active on the baseball or football field stood highest in their classes. An average of the marks of those who are identified with athletics would. I believe stand high showen a verage of classes. An average of the marks of those who are identified with athletics would. I believe, stand high above an average of those who were not. Of course there are exceptions, but it is a well knwn fact that such is the case at the northern colleges, and I believe that it is strikingly so at the university. Then the moral effect is even more marked. When the boys are training for a great game they are of course deeply interested. They know that the eyes of the state are on them, and they go in detemined to win. Training means no smoking, no drinking, no late hours. The man who indulges in dissipation stands no chance for a place on the team. When the boys realize this, its result can be readily imagined. The example set by the teams in such matters are of course followed more or less by the rest of the students. When the afternoon comes instead of loading about, smoking, playing billiards, and so on, they are on the ball ground, either playing or watching. A man cannot study all the time, and if he has no safe way to spend him into idle habits.

"I am told," continued Mr. Hillyer, "by those who attended the university in the old days before athletics, that card playing generally was prevalent, and was indeed, about the only amusement of the students. Now those who have been to the university recently know that, while of course among a student body of 200, such things are bound to creep in, there is a striking freedom from such dissipation. I believe

A WORD TO THE WISE. CERTAIN ADVERTISEMENTS FROM TRADE RIVALS, Van Houtens Cocoa

in America, contain innuendoes against it, and appeal to the authority of Dr. SYDNEY RINGER, Professor of Medicine at University College, London, Author of the Standard "Handbook of Therapeutica."

This eminest physician ACTUALLY writes as follows:
"From the careful analyses of Professor ATTUELD and others, I am astisfied that Messra is therefore the certainty "Pure" and highly digestible.
The quotations in certain advertisements from my book on Therapeutics are quite mislead-rand cannot possibly apply to Van Houten's Cocoa.

The false reflection on Van Houten's Cocoa is thus effectually repelled and the very and rity cited to injure it, has thereby been prompted to give it a very handsome testimoutes.

HAVERTY

THE LIVE FURNITURE MAN OF THE SOUTH

Is Offering to the People Bargains in all Kinds of

JRNITUR

Consisting of Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen and Dining Room Sets, Fancy Chairs, Lounges, Pillows, Springs, Mattresses, etc., at the LOWEST PRICES in the state 10 and 12-piece Water Sets at a sacrifice. 25 Walnut Suits at almost factory cost for this week only. Don't buy until you first see Haverty and get his prices, as he will sell you lower than any other dealer in Atlanta.

STOVES AND TINWARE A SPECIALTY DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

M. HAVERTY, CHEAPEST FURNITURE MAN SOUTH

77 WHITEHALL AND 64 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

that the cause of this has been that the boys naturally prefer to spend their leisure time in out-of-door sports, and no one can hesitate about which of the two is the better for them. Their leisure has to be spent in some way. If the interest in athletics is killed by forbidding intercollegiate games, then it will seek other outlets.

"So far as college spirit goes, we have plenty of that, but there is nothing which so revives it or which makes the students have such a fellow feeling as to be thrown in contact in friendly contests with other colleges. All internal spirit of dissention is killed, and the boys stand shoulder to shoulder against a common foe.Oratorical contests beget such a spirit, but not to such an extent as athletics. Those who stood in the grand stand at the Piedmont park last fall, and lieard the resounding shouts for 'Georgia' at every gallant play made by the university team will realize how deep is the interest which the boys feel for Athens, when another state tried to stand against her. The students are with us. The faculty is with us and the people of Athens are with us. The two or three days which such games would take would be repaid a thousand fold in the good they would do, and we all hope that the restriction will be taken off of us in time to give us an opportunity to show what Georgia can do when Alabama

of us in time to give us an opportunity to show what Georgia can do when Alabama and Tennessee try to claim all the laurels."

AN INGENIOUS CLOCK.

A Time-Piece That Winds and Regulates Itself-Non-Interfering Machinery.

om The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In a little room on the second floor of the Con-tinental building, corner of Fourth and Olive streets, is a wonderful little piece of mechanism, which seems in many respects to possess human instinct, if not intellect.

instinct, if not intellect.

It is made entirely of brass, and has more "wheels in its head" than any patient in the insane asylum, and yet is is entirely capable of caring for itself. It is a clock which winds itself, regulates itself at regular intervals, and conducts itself generally in a quiet and orderly manner.

The clock is a complete and apparently perfect plees of mechanism, and was perfected by the inventor after several years of hard study and labor. It was made by A. G. Wiseman, a jeweler, who has secured a patent, on the clock, and has several patents covering the devices required in the variations.

secured a patent, on the clock, and has several patents covering the devices required in the various works which they carry out.

The arrangement is such that the clock only winds itself after it is run down. This is done by a device which establishes an electric circuit as soon as the clock runs down, and breaks it when it is done winding. It winds once every hour, and the process consumes from five to seven seconds. By means of another device the clock is set, or synchronized, by the electric current in conformity with other clocks, as on railroads, in cities and towns. The winding device can be set so as to wind the clock dive or ten minutes before synchronization, and thus prevent any conflict between forces. In synchronization or regulating, the arrangement is such that the hands never go back, but always go forward. The syncronizer is worked by gear motion, and is steady and corroct. The winding and regulating is all done by one magnet, and the mechanical contrivances required to keep the whole moving are of a very ingenious character. The way in which one part gets out of the way of another in order not to interfere with its functions gives it the appearance of reasoning possessing power. A horseshoe magnet and one cell are all that are required to keep the clock in motion.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society of the Catholic church are going to give a basaar on the 26th of this month in the basement of the Catholic church, corner Loyd and Hunter streets. Many beautiful donations have been received, which will be disposed of at a reasonable price. Mr. P. J. Kenney, Mrs, Ellen Wallace and Miss Ann Donnelly are in charge.

Was 183

towards the east. The lowest maximum temperature reported resterday was 48 degrees, at Denver, and the highest was 86 degrees, at San Antonio.

For Georgia today: Generally fair, no decided change in temperature.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY

OCLEAR OFAIR OCLOUDY ORAIN

nearest to the station.

General rains continue to be reported in Arkansas and Texas, and rains, generally light, also have been reported in the Ohio valley and on the gulf coast. During the twelve hours ending at 7 o'clock last night .70 of an inch fell at Abiline, .50 at Fort Smith and .48 at New Orleans.

Low temperatures are still reported in

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 80.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to halance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear same sphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOW IS THIS FOR TICKET? ALDERMEN:

North Side-John Stephens. South Side-D. A. Beattle.

COUNCILMEN: First Ward-W. S. McNeal.

Second Ward-John W. Alexander. Third Ward-W. J. Wood. Fourth Ward-W. S. Thomson Fifth Ward-B. F. McDuffle. Sixth Ward-Burton Smith.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the city at large, subject to the ensuing primary of November 14th.

ARNOLD BROYLES.

ARNOLD BROTLES.

The friends of Phil H. Harralson announce him as a candidate for alderman, subject to nomination by such method as may be suggested by the exceutive committee.

September 28. FOUTH WARD. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman at large for the city of Atlanta, subject to nomination by a primary election or such other method as the city executive committee may direct, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

JOHN STEPHENS, sept23-td

For Councilman To the Voters of Atlanta: I respectfully as Lounce myself as candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

CHARLES F. TYLER.

I am a candidate for councilman from the first ward subject to the nomination of the primary to be held November 14.

Oct. 18, td I announce myself as candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary. JOHN H. WRICH.

Having repeatedly declined, I have finally yielded, at the pressing solicitation of many citizens, representing various classes, to become a candidate for city council from the second ward, subject to primary November 14th. Being in the race I am, of course, ambitious to succeed, and respectfully request the support of my fellow citizens.

M. M. WELCH.

M. M. WELCH.

By solicitation of many of my friends I hereby announce myself as candidate for councilman from the third ward. Thanking you for your support. Respectfully,

C. W. MANGUM.

H. C. Stockdell is a candidate for council from the second ward, subject to the primary, 14th of November.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the council from the fifth ward, subject to the primary November 14, 1892.

ZACK MARTIN.

At the solicitation of friends I am a candidate for councilman of the sixth ward as primary, November 14th, G. G. Roy, October 22nd, 1892.

I HEREBY announce myself a candidate

I HEREBY announce myself a candidate for council from the fifth ward, subject to democratic primary November 14th. B. F. McDuffie.

At the solicitation of a number of friends and fellow tax payers, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

EDWARD C, PETERS.

The friends of S. A. MORRIS announce him as a candidate to represent the fourth ward, subject to the primary on the 14th of November,

The friends of Mr. J. H. Fischer hereby announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward, subject to the primary of November 14.

At the earnest soliditation of many friends I have consented to announce myself a candidate for the office of theriff of Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination. A. G. Howard.

For Coroner.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner, subject to the action of the county executive committee, and solicit your votes and influence. To my great misfortune I have been sick several months, but for the past month I have performed all the duties of the office and my health is constantly improving. Yours truly,

BEN J. DAVIS.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for coroner for Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

A. N. COX.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, sub-ject to the democratic nomination, if one is held. I am a confederate soldier and lost say right leg in battle, besides being wounded three times. JOHN M. PADEM.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Real Estate and Investment Company, a dividend of 25 per cent on the original stock was declared, payable on and after Tuesday, October 25th R. M. FARRAR, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Suburban Land Campany will be held at the company's office, 27 S. Pryor street, Kiser Building, on Tuesday, October 28th.

HANDSOME CLEANING AND COLORING

"Lost,"

"Board

"Pers Ten Cents p

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SOUTHERN BI Imployment, 70 1 class stenographe clorks, conductor incers, firemen, which we will fu SOUTHERN BE imployment, 70 1 ronized by Atlant

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TO \$15 PE along Plater and ware, etc. Pla as new, on all ver or nickel. Every house he L. Delno & Co. ang 28 12-t su WANTED—Be to, servants, I wanting work dress with stareau, 108 Fifth octo-sun-58

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wanten a cotton business Shelton, corner streets, Atlant WantED—So money in the most delicate s made new. Required. We part for terms and Dye Works and ville, Tenn.

Powder. We penses or 20 employment.

ATLANTA General Info 82 1-2 South

WANTED-

P. O. Box 2

WANTED-price to brig that will cur-tress F. H.

HELP

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

-AT-ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Goods received and delivered from and to all

JNO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 141 Wheat St, ATLANTA, GA

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—The nicest stock of drugs in the best town in middle Georgia Address Lamar & Bankin, Atlanta, Ga. Lamar & Rankin, Atlanta, Ga.

EVERYTHING in the printing line as reasonable prices at The Constitution job office, where more men are now employed than ever in the history of the institution. They must be kept busy. Try us. W. J. Campbell, manager.

WOULD LIKE TO exchange a good business of fourteen years standing and some gilt edge real estate for a good farm on a public road twenty or thirty miles from Atlanta. Apply to E. Lenard, Constitution office.

WANTED—To purchase for cash, a small stock of fresh groceries with established cash trade, in good neighborhood, must be a bargain, would buy interest. Address Isaac, case Constitution.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—small stock groce-les, good stand, rent cheap, also young mus and wagon, will sell at sacrifice, 166 fladds

street.

ELEGANT genuine bond paper pocket nots heads printed for \$2 per thousand sheets. Constitution job office.

FOR SALE at a bargain, a well established toy business; also part of store for rent, as I have no time to attend to it. Money in it for the right party. Apply at 110 Whitehall. Charles Vittur.

Charles Vittur.

\$5,000 A YEAR can be realized with \$500 capital by operating Rowe's infallible hand-eaping system on eastern races. As sound as any business, safer than many. Second successful year. Terms \$25 per week. To increase rapidly my list of subscribers throughout the country I make a special offer at three day's trial free to bona-fide investor as swering this advertisement. For prospectus explaining the system in detail, address C. D. ROWE, P. O. Box 127, Brooklyn, N. J. FOR BALE—Half interest in restaurant business, best location in the city; splend sousiness doing, thorough investigation invited. \$750 cash. A. B., Constitution. A GOOD CHANCE to purchase one of the leading newspapers of North Georgia at a bargain. county seat, live town, good run of low work, other business interests demands change Address T. James, this office.

FOR SALE—Half interest in wholesals liquor business, trade established; investigation invited; \$1,500 cash. C. D., care Consti-

MEN of limited means clear \$25 per day with Hall's New Process of making butter. Send stamp to T. E. Hall, attorney or pro-motors, Chaicabo. motors, Chaicabo.

FOR SALE—An established grocery and ifquor business, doing a good cash trade, for
11:000. Good reasons for selling. Address
"Benjamin," S. W. Cor. Montgomery and
Bersin, Savannah, Ga.

FOR SALE—25-room boarding house, furnished, full of boarders; location best in
the city. Lease reasonable. Address Rev. 22
Decatur street.

St. 200 CASH WILL BUY a complete stock of graseries—profits for September \$224. Owner wants to retire from business. See Green, Mathews & Burch, \$7 North Broad street.

THREE CAE LOADS of book papers as a full line of all kinds of printing papers as the road and arriving daily. We are going to anounce a fall opening in prices in a few day. "Poor paper, bad workmen, broken down machinery, worn out type and high prices. Come strong, work we will appreciate as opportunity to make estimates for you. W. J. Campbell, Manager Constitution Job Office FOE SALE—A nice grocery business; good FOR SALE—A nice grocery business; not trade already established, at the corner of the corner and wheat streets. Must be sold will sell cheap for cash. Come and see. Lum the 232 Wheat street.

PACE MASSAGE, including the steaming process, the only method for preventing and removing lines in the face, and a safe beaufiler of the complexion; will be taught for a short time only. City references given. Afterea Box 535.

WANTED—Every lady to know that they can learn to cits ladies garments with or without seams with Professor O. H. Delamotos calles system at 70 1.2 Whitehall street Dresse made to order seams or seamless, come and look, don't take no one's word Madam Parker instructer, Professor J. W. Parker, general manager.

MR. AND MRS. H. G. MORGAN having secured the services of competent help will be

cured the services or competent and pleased to see their costomers at 56 12 Whitehall street. If you wish your hardressed in the latest style and the most becoming to the face, call on them as they are artists in the business having made it estudy. They have also a superb line of his ornaments very cheap.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEX TO LOAN at 6 per cent, payable back monthly, also at 7 and 8 per cent. straight—having \$5,000 to place tomorrow. If you want 16 write or call carly. D. Morriss, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 has Hunter street.

TO LOAN \$5,000 \$2,000, \$1,600, \$1,000, Money here. Apply to Mr. J. H. Winkier at my office, Kisser building. Aaron Haas, oct23-24 MONEY to Ioan on Atlanta real estate apply to A. H. Davis, New Capitol. Apply to A. H. Davis, New Capitol.

6 PER CENT-James T. White, 11 Maristis street will loan shoney promptly on Atlasts property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money here.

AT 5 PER CENT for five years, \$245,00, to loan on first mortgage, one-third valuation, improved income-producing real estate security; city or suburban. From \$1,000 to \$25,000; commissions 5 per cent; total cest least than 7 per cent net. No delay. Address "Trustee," Constitution office.

LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved the property negotiated at lowest rates. John 7. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building, 19.
7 PER CENT-Money to loan on improved ety property; no delay. Rosser & Carter, over Merchants' bank. STATE BAVINGS BANK, 34 West Alabam, sonducts a general banking business; encourages small savings accounts. Interest of these at the rate of 5 per cent if remaining eyer 60 days.

MONEY TO LEND on improved real estate for near Atlanta. S. Harnett, Equitals building, room 537, Pryor street and Edgewood avenue.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real state loans at low rates. Room 22 Gentlements and state loans at low rates. Room 22 Gentlements.

WANTED—Real Estate.

WANTED quick, the best house and is it can get for \$2,000 cash, must be in good neighborhood. "Weber," 14 Fowler street.

INSTRUCTION.

THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE, school of a and design, general literature and language conservatory of music. Night school heim November, Sweet Briers, Edgwood, Ga. Mrs. S. C. Hall, principal.

MISS E. F. REICHE, diplomee, teacher of German, French, music, (Berlin Conservator), Germany) desires some more pupils. (5 East Cain, city.

IF YOU DESIRE an experience music teacher call at 13 Capitol Place. Enquire for Ma Molina, also gives lessons in voice calture. MRS. J. J. LOGUE will take a limited ber of music pupils on plano and organ-ply at her residence, corner Oak and a streets, West End. MISS HEIDT, pupil of Max Mareise.

New York city, will take a limited number pupils in voice culture and the art of single transcript and the art of single transcript.

Oct2-sun-wed-im

BUILDING MATERIAL SECOND HAND LUMBER cheap at former Paint & Glass company's, 40 Peaching

LOST-A white and liver-colored points dog, returnism to W. Le Rawson, at Girly Codin Co. and get reservi.

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MEN'S CLOTHING M.PRICES.

ed from and to all AMS & CO., ATLANTA, GA

TANCES. stock of drugs, in e Georgia. Address Ga. e printing line as he Constitution job are now employed of the institution.

small stock grocer. p, also young mule acrifice, 166 Rhodes

realized with \$800 e's infallible handing races. As sound han many. Second 5 per week. To insulate the results of the results

a special offer of bona-fide investors nent. For prospec-in detail, address 27, Brooklyn, N. Y.

chase one of the Georgia at a bar-good run of job demands change

D., care Consti

location best in Address Rex. 22

a complete stock tember \$224. Own-siness. See Green, a Broad street.

a Broad street.

book papers and printing papers on We are going to ances in a few days en, broken down and high prices.

d get our aggree will appreciate an ites for you. Witution Job Office

at the corner of fust be sold. Will and see. Lum Ling. oct 21-35

know that they ants with or with-D. H. Delamorton all street. Dresses amless, come and ord, Madam Par-W. Parker, gen-

per cent, payable and 8 per cent. ace tomorrow. If tly. D. Morrison, agent. 47 East

BOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Imployment, 701-2 Peachtree street, has first class stenographers, book-keepers, drummers, class stenographers, watchmen, and carpenters, vinich we will furnish you free of charge.

SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 701-2 Peachtree street assists you in getting a good position, four placed st week.

SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and street week. southern Bureau of Information and SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street, assists in the securing of partners and the buying and selling of all kinds of legitimate business.

SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street is composed of four of Atlanta's best, most successful and responsible young business men, and and any promises made by them will be fulfilled to the letter.

WANTED—Traveling salesman acquainted with southwest Georgia trade, to sell a nice ine of patent medicines and grocer's drugs; iberal salary to right man; none but experienced men need apply. Address with references, Block & Co., Chattanooga, Tennoctics-sun-wky

WANTED—Wide awake workers everywhere to sell "Shepp's Photographs of the World;" for cash, a small ith established cash od, must be a bar-Address Isaac, care

for in advance.

NOTICE.

Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line

tine. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements out be in Business Office before 8 p. m.

the day before publication, and must be paid

HELP WANTED-Male

insertion. There are seven words to

wanters. Since where were were were were seen with the greatest book on earth; costing \$100.000 cash or installments; a bonanza for the holidays; agents colning money; mammoth illustrated circulars and terms free; workers wild with success. Mr. King O'Lory, Altoona, Pa., cleared \$1,500 in six weeks; Rev. Joseph Walters. Nantucket, Mass., \$180 in seventeen hours; Miss L. Z. Brown, Los Angeles, Cal., \$13 first day. Magnificene outfit only \$1. 152 first day. Magnificene outfit only \$1. 160ds on credit. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., No. 723 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, Pa., or No. 358 Dearborn street, Chieggo, Ill. oct14-10t-fri-sun-wed Wanted—The names and addresses of energetic men and women open for permanent work. We give exclusive territory. We guarantee good workers \$30 a week. We furnish office, furniture, delivery team and newspaper advertising. Our article is a monopoly. It will save 25 per cent of the coal bills of everybody. Full particulars by mail. Lithoraphs, pamphlets, etc., free upon receipt of postage. Address Koal-Spar Co., 80 (liver street, Boston, Mass. oct11-2m-mon-wed-fri \$5 TO \$15 PER DAY at home, selling Lightang Plater and plating jewelry, watches, tableware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. H. X. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. aug 28 12-t sun

WANTED—Book-keepers, clerks, stenographers, cashlers, salesmen, teachers, mechanics, servants, porters, cooks and all persons wanting work of any kind, to call on or address with stamp, Chicago Employment Bureau, 108 Fifth avenue, room 2, Chicago, Ill. oct9-sun-56

reau, 108 Fifth avenue, room 2, Chicago, Ill.
ect3-sun-5b

WANTED—Salesman with large trade, to
sell shoes in Alabama. Welmer, Wrighs &
Watkins, Philadelphia, Pa. oct 22—3t

WANTED—A man that understands the
cotton business in all departments. T. A.
Shelton, corner Mitchell and Thompson
streets, Atlanta, Ga. oct 21—3b

WANTED—Southern people to keep their
money in the south. We clean or dye the
most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes
made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Write
for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam
Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn. oct16-12t-sun-tues-thr-sat

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking
Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per cent commission. Steady
employment, experience unnecessary. If you
want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemeal Works, 640 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.
augils-dily

ATLANTA AGENCY for Employment and
General Information, 89 1-2 Whitehall and
E2 1-2 South Broad streets, is a medium of
exchange between employer and employe
We find situations for those in want of assistance of any kind. We save trouble and
expense to both sides.

WANTED—Several more good canvassers
for the holiday trade. Man or women who
are unoccupied or not satisfied with their present position will profit by writing us. Address
H. C. Hudgins & Co., 71-2 South Broad.
oct23-su-thur
WANTED—At once, a first-class, all around

oct23-su-tu-thur

WANTED—At once, a first-class, all around
blacksmith, steady job, wire McMurray &
Baker, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED-First-class carriage wood worker, good wages, steady job. Montgomery Carlage works, Montgomery, Ala. WANTED—Paint salesman, must under-trand the business well, have no bad habita

and furnish references. Address Paint Dealer P. O. Box 247, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Experienced male senographer and type writer. Apply room 29 Gould building.

WANTED—I will pay any person a good price to bring or address me with a remedy that will cure asthma permanently, call or ad-dress F. H. Shearer, 435 Luckle street. WANTED—At the Bostol Dye house a first glass tailor, 116 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Young man to manage branch office; salary \$1,000 per year; must furnish best references and \$500 cash capital. Address 1310 Manhattan Building, Chicago. oct22-23-25-26-27

oct22-23-25-26-27

WANTED—A stenographer, thaving some business experience, owning machine and willing to assist at office work for reasonable salary. Address, stating salary expected, Stenographer, care Constitution.

WANTED—An intelligent, trustworthy, hardworking young man for packing goods and delivering in city; must come well recommended. Address, stating business experience and salary expected, R. M., care Constitution.

STENGGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers, desiring positions in Texas, are invited to address "The Texas Business Burgan," W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—An active hardware man familiar with builders' hardware and carpenters' tools, to work trade for retail hardware house. Address Box 656, Atlanta, Ga. 5t. HOTEL CLERK WANTED—Night clerk for first-class hotel. I will give board, room and laundry. Address, stating lowest wages wanted, "Hotel," Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Early Monday morning, 20 teams at Collins brickyard at the end of Marietta street.

WANTED HELP—3 good salesmen. Apply after 9 o'clock Monday morning. Georgia Phonograph Co., Hirsch building.

AELP WANTED-Female. LADIES DESIRING HOME EMPLOYMENT such as writing, mailing and addressing circulars, etc., may address us in own handwriting, with stamped envelope. Good wages. Woman's Co-Operative Toilet Company, (Inc.) Bouth Bend, Ind. P. S.—We also want a few reliable women to act as agents. oct8-12t-sun-wed-sat

WANTED—A reliable colored woman to take care of a family of two. Best of references required. Good pay to the right one. Address Home, Constitution.

WANTED-At Vignaux's restaurant, 16 Whitehall, pantry and pastry woman; good reference. B. Vignaux. LADIES desiring employment of any kind apply to Mrs. Rosa Word, manager ladies' department, Atlanta Agency Employment and General Information, 39 1-2 Whitehall and 22 1-2 South Broad street.

WANTED—A first-class cook: must come recommended. Apply at 51 Clarke street Monday morning between 9 and 11 o'clock.

WANTED—Vorne lady as cashler, must be

WANTED—Young lady as cashler, must be quick in figures and write good business hand. Address. "T. S." this office.

WANTED—By a middle-aged lady as companion or to assist with children or sewing. Address K. B., 900 Second avenue, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED A good about 23—2t sun WANTED-A good chambermald. Apply 60 Garnett street.

Garnett street.

WANTED—A good white cook in small famBy. Apply at 508 Peachtree street.

WANTED—A cook without incumbrances
to stay on lot, in very good rooms; none but
those who have the best of references need
apply. Call between 8 and 12 o'clock Monday; No. 23 Baltimore block.

WANTED—White cook to do southern cooking; must be well recommended and without
incumbrance; German freferred. Apply to
Mrs. Dr. Rosa Frendenthal Monish, specialist.
private sanitarium for women, junction Peachtree, North Forsyth and Church streets.

House Jack built.

AUCTION—Two pianos, two organs, furniture of all sorts, carpets, rugs, books, etc., 10 a. m. Monday, 19 Marietta street, three boarding houses for rent, and furniture for sale. Call or address J. H. Gavan, 19 Marietta street.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class book-keeper and office man; good reference, long experience, capable and willing. Address J. S. 21, care Constitution.

WANTED—A reliable and capable man, familiar with the city, to take management of a coal yard. Write immediately, with reference, to William T. Love, Knoxville, Tenn. thur sun tues

WANTED—A place as grocery salesman in this city by B. F. Porter; references can be had if desired. Address, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Best," "Boarders Wanted," "Business Cances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc.,

had if desired. Address, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by expert stenographer and typewriter; good penman; prefer place where could assist in keeping books. D. J. C., Constitution office.

SITUATION wanted by a gentleman of 30, Have had four years business experience. Prefer something with a chance for advancement. G. W., Constitution.

DRY GOODS—A young man of 5 years' experience wants a place with Atlanta dry goods house at once or in a week or two. Can give reference. Address Dry Goods, care Constitution.

WANTED-Expert bookkeeper wants a place. No second-class places accepted. Best of references. Address Expert, care Constitution office.

of references. Address Expert, care Constitution office.

BOOKKEEPER with long experience wants a position. Satisfactory city references. Address Integrity, care Constitution.

WANTED—By a young man of good address a position as night clerk, hotel preferred, Address "Night Clerk" care Constitution.

WANTED—A position by a young man as stenographer and typewriter. Address "S.," care Constitution.

WANTED—By a young man a position as teacher of shorthand and typewriting. Address "C," care Constitution.

FURNITURE.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Side board, extension dining table and hat rack; all good as new. Call at 311 East Fair street.

PARTY BREAKING up house-keeping will obscure of furniture, carpets, etc., on next Tuesday, everything new, home for sale or rent. Address Mrs. J. D. Z., this office.

FURNITURE PACKED, shipped or stored, 38 South Broad street. L. M. Ives.

FINE SET of brass dog irons and fender, for sale cheap. Apply 26 Elliott street.

WANTED .- Miscellancous.

WANTED—Silver plating to do, in knives, forks and smaller articles, terms reasonable. Leave orders at 110 Whitehall street.

A LADY would be pleased to have a lady share with her comfortable room. Terms reasonable. Call with references, residence 146 South Pryor street.

WE WANT to make a great many young people, and some older people also, for that matter, very happy in the near future by printing for them some of our new style wedding invitations. Address Constitution Job Office.

WANTED—A second-hand 25 or 30-horse power boller and stack, good condition. Address E Barber, Jonesboro, Ga.

CASH PAID for second hand furniture, carpets, stoves, feathers, and other household and office goods, 38 South Broad street. L. M. Iyes.

WANTED—Purchaser for lot of second hand lumber, good as new, price low, Squthern Paint & Glass company, 40 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Property owners when you have bargains and can't get other agents to sell, don't wait for the sheriff but go at once to H. H. Jackson, 47 N. Broad street.

WANTED—Gauge lathe, new or second handed in good order. Address with price and description, Atlanta Lumber Company.

WANTED—Rugs, crimcloths, blankets, curtains and all lace goods cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best of references. Address Mrs. L. A. Chovin, 29 Berean avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—To buy a pure bred Jersey, Holstein, Ayshire or Gurnsey bull, not over twelve years old, and from best dairy strain of heavy milkers. Give age, color and full particulars as to breed; state lowest price. Address Springfield Dairy, P. O. Box 211, Savannah, Ga.

WE WANT to make a great many young people, and some older people also, for that matter, very happy in the near future by printing for them some of our new style wedding invitations. Address Constitution Job Office.

WANTED-Boarders

96 SOUTH PRYOR—newly and handsomely furnished, table unexcelled, satisfaction guar-anteed, near depot, and centrally located, terms reasonable.

anteed, near depot, and centrary located, terms reasonable.

NICE NEW HOUSE, clean beds, prompt meals, pleasant rooms, modern conveniences, close to business center, good fare, \$3.50 week, 27 Markham street.

WANTED—Two or three legislators to board in a nice, quiet private family, every convenience, near car line. Address "Board, No. 1," Constitution.

CASA VENIO, No. 27 and 29 Wheat street will be run in splendid style, newly furnished, cuisine will be perfect under present management.

ment.
Two gentlemen can secure board 71 Luckie, new house, pleasant room.

YOUNG MARRIED couple or two young men can get board with congenial crowd at 86 North Forsyth street oct23su-tu-fri-sat-sun BOARD for couple, private family. No children. Beautiful room, the very best board and home life. References required. Address C. T., care Constitution.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Good rooms and board at No. 15 Houston street.

OCCUPANTS for delightful, well furnished front rooms with board No. 21 W. Baker street. References.

street. References.

WANTED—Boarders. Desirable front rroom with dressing room. First class table, also rooms for gentlemen. 131 Luckie street.

Sun.tues. ELEGANTLY furnished front rooms, also back room, with board at 82 Spring street, corner of Luckie.

BOARDING—Newly fitted rooms with oak furniture, also single rooms, every first class home comfort. 55 North Forsyth, near P. O. WANTED BOARDERS—Legislators and others desiring a nice, comfortable boarding house to call at 103 Walton street. WANTED—Boarders, 61 North Forsyth st., two blocks of P. O., local, transient and day boarders. First class accommodations.

WANTED—Board.

BOARD WANTED—Young man wishes board with Tamily where there are no other boarders. Address "A. B." care Constitution.

WANTED—Gentleman who travels part of time desires board in private family for himself and wife where there are no small children. Address Boarder, care Constitution.

WANTED—Board. A single gentleman desires board in strictly private, cultured and refined family, close to Y. M. C. A. building. A family in which there are several young persons is much preferred. Address with references, "Lois," care Constitution.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS—Compound cooker, steamers, pans, \$100 weekly, C. McConalogue, Paxton, Ill.
AGENTS of limited means clear \$25 per day with Hall's New Process of making butter. Send stamps to T. E. Hall, attorney for promotors, Chicago.

motors, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—One of the oldest Building and Loan Associations in the South, with over a half million dollars loaned, desires some experienced agents, to whom good territory and liberal contracts will be given. Address with references Charles M. Erwin, general southeastern agent, Columbus, Ga.

General southerstern agents octi-8-tsun&wed

AGENTS—Salary and commission; best fraternal order; assets, \$300,000; both life and ternal order; assets, \$300,000; both life and endowment classes; git-edged in every respect; some district agents wanted; a rare chance. Address King & Co., 8 Union Square, New York.

AGENTS—\$300 made monthly selling our new cutlery specialty. Write for terms, Clauss Shear Co., 10th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED, Agents—\$5 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures for us to copy and enlarge. Satisfaction guaranteed and a \$4 outfit free. A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street, New York.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in private family with no children. Situated in north Atlanta, Imman Park or Boulevard. Price no object if satis-factory. Address Home, Constitution office. oct 21—38

WANTED to Rent—A 19 to 12-room residence, south side, nicely furnished, with all modern improvements.

Hunter street, Room 5. AUCTION SALES.

RECEIVER'S SALE CONTINUED—I will sell at auction on Monday morning, October 24th, at No. 25 South Broad street, seven thousand (7.000) cigars and one hundred and fifty (150) tin cans, as the property of Lowe Bros. Cracker Company, J. H. Ketner, receiver.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S Business col-

CRICHTON'S School of shorthand SULLIVAN & CRIGHTON'S Business Col-SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND and

TELEGRAPHY.
TWO MAGNIFICENT schools combined in one forming a business college that is not approached by any institution of the kind in the southern states. We will move into our new home in the Kiser building about November 1st. For information or catalogues address until then, either J. J. Sullivan, Fitten building, or E. C. Crichton, 49 Whitehall street.

building, or E. C. Crichton, 49 Whitenau street.

THE SHORTHAND department of Sullivan & Crichton's Business college and school of shorthand, embraces all the Pitmanie systems of shorthand, so that the pupil can choose between the Munson, Pitman and Graham systems. Our preference, however, is the former, and when our advice is asked we invariably recommend Munson.

PROMINENT stenographers and lawyers will give lectures about once a week to the students of Sullivan & Crighton's Business college and school of shorthand. No college in Atlanta has ever before given its pupils advantages of this kind.

OUR 'NEW Cathogue is now in press. You

vantages of this kind.

OUR 'NEW Catalogue is now in press. You cannot afford to enter a business college until you have seen it.

THE PENMANSHIP department of Sullivan

Crichton's Business college has four expert penmen. Specimens of teachers' and pupils' work can be seen at the college. LIFE SCHOLARSHIP in Sullivan&Crighton's Business college, bookkeeping department (including stationery) \$50. Shorthand department, life scholarship \$65. Three menths

PROF. SULLIVAN, Principal bookkeeping department, is a practical accountant and teacher, who for hearly twenty years has held a foremost place among expert occountants and teachers.

SULLIVAN & CRIGHTON'S Business college and school of shorthand has within the past five years educated more young people, by half, than any similar institution in Atlanta. We can prove this assertion.

THIE TELEGRAPH department is in charge of Prof. H. M. Wroton, one of the best known teachers of relegraphy in the profession. Sullivan & Crichton's Business college.

MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 116 and 118 Peachtree street. Might school. Special instructions in bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Four nights in the week. Special class for bookkeepers only. Time and labor saved in trial balancing. Errors located, Labor saving methods. Trial balances can be taken in thirty minutes, with any number of accounts on the ledger. No change of books required. B. F. Moore, President, expert accountant. Terms on application.

MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 116 and 118 Peashtree street. Actual business. Students daily on change. The best practical school in the south. Bookkeeping learned from actual transactions with students, and not from textbook. Why spend time and money at schools which teach a system we abolished years ago. Our students know morths' study than many graduates of other schools. Tuiton for business course, three months \$25. Send for circular containing testimonials, references, etc.

MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEEG, 116 and 118 Peachtree street. Pernin system of shorthand taught. It stands unrivalled for simplicity, legibility and brevity. No shading. No position. Connecting vowels. Time, labor and money saved by learning the Pernin. The necessity of the age is a simple and rapid shorthand system. Taught in 350 schools and colleges. Principles completed in ten casy lessons. Speed for practical work in from two to three months, \$25. Day and evening sessions. Send for circular.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND Business C

is not superficial, and is worth the expenditure.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND Business College has leased another large floor of the Herald building, and will have it handsomely furnished. They now have an area of nearly 7,000 square feet of space, and can accommodate 300 students. We make this announcement for the information of some of our friends who are under the impression that we were going to the Kiser building. We refused that location because we could not get enough space there for our requirements, consequently have completed arrangements for additional and more suitable rooms where we are.

NHE, Holy Land, 'round the world excursion leaves October 26, 'round the world; November 29th, January 3d, February 4th, for Nile and Palestine. Send for "Tourist Gazette." Ocean tickets. H. Gaze & Sons, 113 Bfoadway, N. Y. oct23-2t-sun HEADQUARTERS for envelopes. Several grades. I know some of them will suit. B. F. Bennett, 21 South Broad street,

GET THE BEST. Note books with or with-out mortgage clause, sure to bring the money. Rent receipt books, no bookkeeping necessa-ry. Bennett. ry. Bennett.

A few reams of odd lots of writing paper will be sold unprinted at 121-2 cents per pound. Good quality only, remnants of large lots. A bargain. Either plain or printed. Constitution job office.

WANTED—To do correspondence, twenty or twenty-five letters per day for firms or indi-viduals. Mr. J. Walker, assistant official ste-nographer Atlanta circuit, 49 1-2 Whitehall street, phone, 587.

MARRY—If you want a husband or wife, rich or poor, send stamp for matrimonial paper. Thousands have married through our introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Chicago, III.

MATTRIMONIAL \$500 at marriage, particulars 10 cents including "Peoples Advocate," showing how to correspond for matrimony or amusement. Box 486, Chicago.

HEADQUARTERS for law blanks. Abstracts of title, warranty and quit-claim deeds land and chattel mortgages, and other forms. Bennett.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Nearly 300 ladies and gents want correspondents. Read their advertisements, three months for 10c, Helping Hand, Chicago. oct23-26t-eo-sun

OPIUM HABIT cured; no pain or inconvenience resulting from treatment; satisfaction guaranteed; terms reasonable.

Address Georgia Drug Co., Madison, Ga.

THREE CAR LOADS of book papers and a full line of all kinds of printing papers on the road and arriving daily. We are going to announce a fall opening in prices in a few days. "Poor paper, bad workmen, broken down machinery, worn out type and high prices." Come around, however, and get our figures and see our work. We will appreciate an opportunity to make estimates for you. Y. Campbell, Manager Constitution Job Office. SYPHILIS, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Rheumatism, Cancer, Piles and old sores. A cure guaranteed in ten to sixty days. DR. S. W. ARROWOOD, 19 Fitten building, I to 3 p. m.

ARROWOOD, 19 Fitten building, I to 3 p. m.

TEN TO TWELVE dollars saved.—Wedding invitations at one-third the price of engraved work. Call and see Bennett's specimens.

PERSONAL—Your future revealed according to science of astrology, with pen picture of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, full dates of birth, and description of self. Professor M. Brown, Box 1070, Chicago, Ill. sep 18-138 sun

ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust five inches. Guaranteed. Scaled instructions 2c., or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c. by mail. Emma Tollet Bazar, Boston, Mass. oct9-12t

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesoe; Nagars Falls forty minutes away.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE or rent—Fine Estey organ, ejeven stop. Suitable for church, school or parlor. Can be seen at No. 19 West Baker street.

FOR SALE—Upright plane, good as new and standard make. Will sell cheap for cash or on easy payments. Address J. K. R., 82 North Forsyth.

FOR RENT—A new 2-story 7-room house with all conveniences at \$21 per month until 1st of September, 1893. Apply to Black & McIntosh, 17 East Alabama street. d5t

FOR RENT—The best 50-room boarding house in city, will be finished in few days; new with every convenience. F. J. Cooledge & Bro., 21 Alabama street. sep 27-sun FOR RENT-Centrally located, a 9-room house, gas, and water. Apply 108 Trinity avenue.

FOR RENT-Seven-room cottage on capital venue. Apply at 166 Park avenue. FOR RENT—A desirable brick house with all conveniences, two blocks from Equitable building, rent cheap to good party. Apaly 101 Courtland avenue.

Courtland avenue.

TO RENT-At Hapeville, November 1st, good six-room house with large halls, near depot. Apply to J. Estes.

FOR RENT-Five room house, gas, water. Third door from electric car, near in, possession November 1st. Apply 242 Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT-5-room house, large garden, one block from dummy and car line, 214 Pullam. Apply 12 Feachtree street. FOR RENT-Handsome 2-story residence, legantly furnished throughout, only 3 doors rom Peachtree. Warren Howard, real estate and renting agent, 52 Marietta street. and renting agept, 52 Marietta street.

FOR RENT—A 6-room house, 70 E. Ellis street, \$30 per month; possession November 1st. Welch & Turman.

FOR RENT in Marietta, a new 6-room house in perfect condition, centrally located near the depot. For further particulars apply P. O. Box 72, Marietta, Ga.

Sat-sun

FOR RENT—Small modern, seven-room house, with carpets, 41, West Baker street. Apply 52 Ponce de Leon Circle.

UNDER BUSINESS CHANCE

UNDER BUSINESS CHANCE

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room house on Williams street to the right party. Call and see me. G. J. Dailas, 19 South Broad street.

oct 21-4t fri sun tues thur

FOR RENT—Nearly furnished 15-room boarding house; modern conveniences; best locality; passenger depot 275 yards. Address Remus, care Constitution.

oct 18-6t

FOR RENT—10-room house, one door from Peachtree street, almost in heart of city. Apply to John B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st. oct 18-dtf

FOR RENT—The Wrean cottage, Peachtree street. Apply at 416 Peachtree street.

Rooms.

SPLENDID OPENING—For rent, in Columbus, Ga., large 2-story hotel opposite union passenger depot, known as "Union Depot Dining Hall." Lower floor dining room and store (both large); upper floor 10 rooms, furnished. Will rent furnished or unfurnished one, two or three years. Range and kitchen furniture, tables, chairs, etc. Splendid chance for good hotel man the year round. Exposition here from October 26th to November 5th and this is the only hotel within six squares of depot. Rent reasonable. For full particulars address John Blackmar & Co., brokers and real estate agents, Columbus, Ga. oct 19—3t wed fri sun

FOR RENT—On October 1st, offices and basement, building corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to rallroad, now occupied by Mr. Aaron Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Kiser building. Henry Jackson. oct14-fri-sun-wed

octi4-fri-sun-wed

FOR RENT—A room, new, large, suitable for securely storing furniture, if a plano would place in warm parlor for the use of it, no children. Call 146 South Pryor street. TWO CONNECTING rooms, gas and water, close in, only \$15 for the two. Apply 59 East Ellis street. Ellis street.

FOR RENT—One or two rooms one block from Peachtree. Apply 34 Forest avenue.

FOR RENT—Neat and convenient rooms, use of parlor, suitable for young gentlemen or couple, 101 Spring street.

Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to gentlemen.
Apply 108 Trinity avenue.

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished room for gentleman, 84 Luckle street.

FIRST-CLASS FRONT rooms in new house one block from Postoffice. Baths with hot and cold water; furnished new throughout, 11 Cone street.

SEVERAL NICELY furnished, comfortable rooms for rent, water, gas and in nice locality, gentlemen or couples, near in. 147 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms with all modern conveniences, 59 Garnett street, four doors from Whitehall.

TWO NICE CONNECTING rooms, first floor \$12 per month, also on second floor, furnished at \$10, No. 50 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Furnished, a very desirable house on Peachtree. Apply at 309 Peachtree. FOB RENT-Furnished room, three minutes walk from postoffice; hot and cold bath. No. 67 Fairlie street, corner house.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished from room. 88 Ivy street. SS Ivy street.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room at 79 Luckle street; young men pre-

ferred.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, modern improvements, 30 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 37 Luckie street, to gentlemen only.

FURNISHED ROOMS An elegant from the form of the first floor Suitable for room, (furnished. First floor. Suitable for couple. 62 North Forsyth street.

Oct. 23-8t

BOOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished or unfurnished, or half of house to rent for light housekeeping; rates reasonable. 311 Courtland avenue. wed sun FOR RENT—A sult of rooms (or separately) furnished or unfurnished. All modern conveniences. 111 Washington street.

veniences. 111 Washington street.

FOR RENT—One large airy front room, furnished or unfurnished, good neighborhood, terms reasonable. Apply 147 Spring street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished front room, gas and water, near postoffice, on electric line, gentleman preferred, references exchanged. Address room Constitution Edge.

AN ELEGANT unfurnished or furnished room on first floor in fine neighborhood, near in: strictly private family. References required. Apply at once. S., Constitution office.

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Gas, water and bath room. Inquire 47 W. Fair street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms suitable

FOR RENT.--Two unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, in private family, wa-ter and gas, first floor.72 East Fair street, second door from South Pryor street. FOR RENT—Three good, clean unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, on best electric car line in city, \$12 per month, 272 Edgewood avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with or without board, every convenience and very reasonable terms, No. 62 Houston street.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

ART LOVERS—A bargain, handsome pair two foot genuine Japanese vases, unmounted and in screen, pair small water color pictures by eminent artist, etc. Party needing money will sell cheap. Address "Immediate Cash" Constitution office.

FOR SALE—One Lord's compound three-beater opener, with trunk, for 36-inch laps. This machine is in good order and can be seen running at Savannah Cotton Mills, Savannah, Ga. oct7-lm-fri-sun-tues

FOR SALE—Seed rye, barley and wheat, Atlanta Paint and Seed Co., 40 South Broad street.

I HAVE some fine milk cows, give three

I HAVE some fine milk cows, give three and four gallons of milk per day. I have them at No. 285 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—200,000 assorted school books, second hand, old book men and teachers are specially invited to this sale, a lot of H, H. goods, carpets, dry goods, etc, old books bought, J. H. Gavan.

WINTER seed oats, rye, barley, wheat, genuine winter grazing oats, large black winter prolific oats, weight 40 pounds per bushel. Sow early for good results. T. H. Williams, 51-2 Broad street. FOR SALE—One hundred cords good dry pine wood on side track at Fairburn, Ga., will sell one to twenty cars, loaded on cars, Address E. B. Chapman, 184 Peters street At-lanta, Ga.

Innta, Ga.

THE SOUTHERN PAINT & Glass company No. 40 Peachtree street will sell a lot of second hand lumber cheap.

ANTIFIBRILE WATER from the rocks that shock at Hillman, Ga., for sale by druggists. Dr. E. S. E. Bryan, agent, 302 Grant and 242 Decatur street. thur sun FOR SALE CHEAP—Showcases, cash register, revolving desk new. Apply at 12 Whitehall street. oct 21—3t

FOR SALE—25-horse-power boiler, fire box pattern, with every improvement, in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Address Troy Steam Laundry.

WANTED—To borrow \$16,000 on good city properties, would prefer private party, loan must be made-at once, best security. Address "16" care Constitution.

FOR SALE—120 acres in fruit, consisting of peaches, plums, apples and grapes, near city limits and adjoining south side park companies lands; a desirable location, overlooking the city of Griffin; for sale on easy terms at reasonable figures. Address George C. Stewart, Griffin, Ga.

FOR SALE—88,000 for one of the best built houses on one of the best streets in Atlanta, 217 Jackson; no contract work; new, two-story, eight rooms; every convenience; fine shaded lot 50x150; terms easy. Enquire on premises.

FOR SALE or swap for Fulton county dirt, 515 acres yellow long leaf pine land in 4 miles of 2 railroads and in 7 miles of Aiken, 8. C., with fine water power, 87 acres and store 65x30, fine orchard, in 200 yards of Barnett, Ga., Warren county. For rent-dairy and truck farm, 51 acres, near Grant Park, 5-room house, half in cultivation, balance in park, orchard, water. George W. Howard, Hapeville, Ga. sun and car FOR SALE—1sinche for property, three most desirable resident lots, railroad front, half way between the two colleges, will sell cheap for cash. See me tomorrow at Block store. S. W. Bacon.

FOR SALE—3-room cottage Terry street, near Georgia avenue; two-story house near Capitol avenue; vacant lot on Ocmulgee st., near Whitehall; new cottage at Kirkwood; elevated lots East End; terms reasonable. Southern Land and Loan Co., 525 Equitable.

FOR SALE or exchange, 100 acres beautiful woodland close to Atlata, and \$\text{Cost}\$ acre lot on Chattahoochee car line. J. M. Arrowood, 19 Fitten building.

FOR SALE or exchange, 100 acres beautiful woodland close to Atlanta, only \$20 per acre. Address "M. C." care Constitution.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Seven room house, close in, all modern conveniences. Want vacant property. Address "L. M,." care Constitution.

house, close in, all modern conveniences. Want vacant property. Address "L. M.," care Constitution.

TO HOME SEEKERS—St. Charles avenue is the prettiest new street in the north-eastern section of the city. The street and every lot are nicely graded, curb set, gas main laid and a row of shade trees growing on each side of the street. All lots 200 feet deep to a wide alley. Three lines of cars close by, We offer special 'nducements to desirable parties wishing to build. St. Charles is the first street north of Ponce de Leon avenue, running cast from Boulevard to the lake. Take Ponce de Leon Springs cars and see the street and character of improvements, then come and see us. Haskins and Averill, owners, 41 North Broad street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fifty acres of northeast corner of land lot 157, near north Peachtree creek, 6-12 miles from union passenger depot, northeast of Atlanta, on the wagon road to Doraville and Norcross; 3 miles from electric line; 11-2 miles from Goodwin station on the Air-Line railroad; 2 miles from Peachtree Park: 2 miles from morth Decatur; 11-2 miles from the new belt road; 25 acres in high state of cultivation; 25 acres of virgin forest oak, hickory, poplar, etc.; about \$1,500 worth of timber on the land 4-room frame dwelling and cooks room; 2-room frame tenant house; 3-stail, 2-story barn, carriage shed, crib and other outhouses; 3 springs of bold free-stone water on the place; about 4 acres in choice fruit, early and late peaches; apples, plums, quinces, mulberries, etc. Schools and churches near by. The improvements on the place cost about \$1,700. Will sell or exchange for Atlanta property. Land a short distance from this is held at \$100 per acre. This is a rare cfance to secure a truckfarm close in. The land is well adapted for this purpose. Now is the time to buy. Apply to I. B. Pilgrim. 94 N. Boulevard, or Parsons & Bostick, 2 S. Broad street.

FOR RENT—At Sculaneous

FOR RENT—At Brunswick, Ga., a first-class hotel, well furnished and a good paying investment. Prompters leaves to

room If needed. A very pleasant locality, near in. No. 62 Woosten street.

FOR RENT—At Brunswick, Ga., a first-class hotel, well furnished and a good paying investment. Proprietor leaves to open a notel at Chicago. Address W. B. Burroughs, Brunswick, Ga.

FOR RENT—One of the largest and best located yards in the city, suitable for lumber coal or wood. Apply corner Forsyth street and Trinity avenue.

FOR RENT—Greenhouse with two acres land, with 4-room house and kitchen, on Capitol avenue. Apply 485 Capitol avenue.

land, with 4-room house and kitchen, on Capitol avenue. Apply 485 Capitol avenue.

JUST COMPLETED, a modern and elegant 50-room boarding house or family hotel, with extra rooms in rear for servants. Can be rented as one whole or in two apariments, 15 rooms in one and 35 in the other; electric bells in all rooms, hot and cold water on every floor and latest conveniences in all respects. This splendid building, 47, 49 and 51 Houston street, is a beauty and will attract patronage. Excellent opening for the right person. F. J. Cooledge & Bros., manufacturers paints and varnishes and dealers in window glass, brushes, etc.

FOR RENT—A fine farm on South river, six miles from the car shed, 75 acres of aiver bottom, 25 acres of bottom in a fine state of cultivation, partly set in grass and clover, 50 acres of upland now in cultivation of cotton, corn and potatoes, a fine orchard and vineyard of selected fruits, a splendid residence, with water in the house and lot, large new barns, cow stables, etc., admirably adapted for dairy and truck farming. Address "Pade" care P. O. box 98, city.

EQUITABLE BUILDING—300 office rooms. Several desirable offices yet to lease. Building heated by steam, lighted by gas and electricity, furnished with four passenger elevators, all free to tenants. Elevators run on Sundays and every night until 11 p. m. Sundays and every night until 11 p. m. Water in every room. Building strictly fire-proof. For further information apply to the second of the second of

strictly fire-proof. For further informatically to Litt Bloodworth, Jr., secretary, 5 Equitable Building. apply to Litt Bloodworth, Jr., secretary, 521 Equitable Building.

TO RENT partly furnished or unfurnished, that most desirable family hotel in Macon, Ga., known as the Pierpont House. This is the chance of a lifetime to an experienced man or woman. The hotel has now a good list of permanent boarders. It is situated on one of the best residence streets in the city and on the same block as the court house in the ceater of the city. Its reputation is first class and it has been advertised for years in the state. The house is four stories high, built entirely of brick with spaclous verandahs on each floor, baths hot and cold water, and twenty-four large rooms with gas. The dining room seats sixty persons and the kitchen arrangements cannot be surpassed. The cooking range is new and one of the most approved in the state, and in fact the house is perfectly equipped in every way. Early application will insure good profits from the joutstart. Occupancy given without clay. Hent very reasonable. Apply to J. Pierpont Flanders, Macon, Ga.

For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad St

TWO STORES, one in heart of city at \$50; other new brick on Mitchell street, \$22, good stand for groceries.

One 7-room residence, gas, water and bath, north side, close in; fine condition, \$30.
3-room house, very nice, near Fair street school; well situated, \$10.

Very pretty 5-room cottage in West End, fingly located with shade \$16.50.

Very nice new 5-room, well finished cottage on Fornwalt street, \$18.

8-room house, large lot, garden, shade, fruit, barn, etc., fine location, West End, \$25.

14-room residence, large grounds, garden, fruits, stable, etc., on railroad three miles, \$25.

5-room cottage on railroad three miles out, good garden, \$12.50.

2-room cottage on trailroad three miles out, four miles out, \$25.

12 acres on street car line three miles out; 5-room house, stables, servant's house, fruits and shade, \$12.50.

Nice 3-room cottage, KmcDaniel street, \$8.50.

Nice 3-room cottage, KmcDaniel street, \$8.50.

FOR SALB-Real Estate. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

HERE IS a list of bargains. Go look at them.

CORNER of Crumley and Windsor, northwest, 66x126; muss be sold. W. M. Scots & Co.

& Co.

SOUTHEAST corner of Williams and Pine; a gem. W. M. Scott & Co.

9-ROOM residence, only ten minutes walk from Kimball house; lovely lot, beautiful shade, 70x140; house has gas and water; a bargain and on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

Dargain and on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

TWO-STORY, 7-room residence, No. 218 S. Forsyth street; gas and water; must be sold; go look at it and then come and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

M. Scott & Co.

BEAUTIFUL lots on Washington street, 54x200, at \$2,500, 10 per cent cash, the balance in three years, to such as will build. W. M. Scott & Co.

M. Scott & Co.

AT \$5,000 we have piece close in business property that will double in value in twelve months. W. M. Scott & Co.

property that will double in value in twelve months. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END, corner of Ashby street and sells avenue, 6-room cottage on block 117x212; can be sold very low if taken at once; electric car one-half block and will soon run entire length of the property. Ashby street is now being put in excellent order and is the longest drive about the city. Some one can get a snap by buying at once. Terms can be made easy. W. M. Scott & Co.

SIX BLOCKS from the Kimball house, on the north side, we have a bargain in a 7-room residence; the lot is high and level; it is convenient to business, and the house has both gas and water; price only \$2,900. W. M. Scott & Co.

CORN MILLS—Read our auction sale for next Tuesday of Atlanta Elevator property.

GO LOOK at the elevator before Tuesday; somebody will get big bargains that day. Read our auction notice. W. M. Scott & Co.

For Sale by H. H. Jackson, 47 N. Broad St.

For Sale by H. H. Jackson, 47 N. Broad St. \$700—PRETTY lot 50x200, Crew. \$1,100—Beautiful lot 50x200, Capitol avenue. \$3,200—Lovely lot 100x200, Washington. \$4,100—6 room house, gas, water, Pulliam st. \$4,500—7-r. h., gas, water, etc., Forest ave. \$4,500—9-r. h., gas, water, etc., Angler ave. \$4,500—9-r. h., gas, water, etc., Angler ave. \$4,000—7-r. h., gas, water, woodward ave. \$1,600—5-r. h., 40 acres, 12 miles W. & A. Ry Trade is better, weather good, bargains sold quick. Property for sale in any section of the city. Several fine farms. Property owners continue to call with desirable 5, 6 and 7-room houses close in. Now is the time, while we have fine weather, to buy, sell and exchange.

r-room houses close in. Now is the time, while we have fine weather, to buy, sell and exchange.

\$10,000 for beautiful residence; half cash, or will take good farm near Decatur and give long time on the other half.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate and Loans. 20 Kimball House, N. Pryor Street.

\$1,200 FOR FOUR Glenn street lots.

\$1,200 for Gardner street lot.

\$1,250 for Georgia avenue lot, corner.

\$1,500 for Jackson street shaded lot.

\$1,250 for Jackson street shaded lot.

\$1,200 for Linden street lot, near Spring.

\$1,250 for Jackson street for, near Spring.

\$1,250 for 16 lots near Grant Park.

\$4,000 for 356 feet railroad front.

\$4,000 for 505200, Piedmont avenue.

\$1,000, Oak street lot, West End.

\$1,250, Lee street lot, West End.

\$1,250, Lee street lot, West End.

\$1,250, new 3-room house, Kelly street.

\$3,500, for property, half mile circle, will rend for \$40 per month.

\$50. new 3-room house near Houston street and near in; 1-4 cash.

\$400, corner lot, McDonald street.

\$1,500, 4-room house; \$100 cash.

\$1,250 for 85-acre farm near Marletta.

\$1,500, Boulevard lot, 75 feet front.

\$3,500, Dew 6-room house, Cain street.

\$3,500, 2-story 7-room house, large lot, Linden street, near Boulevard.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street

THREE beautiful, level shady lots, on the corner of Willingbam avenue, near the dummy line. These lots, 25x170 to a 10-foot alley, are well worth \$300 each. Buy this week and you will help a union printer and yourself also by getting these on easy terms for \$750.

MONEY to loan at 6 and 7 per cent.

220 ACRE FARM in Cobb county for \$6 per acre; has three fine orchards, good new dwelling and tenant's house; must be sold, so now is your chance to buy; terms very easy.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE and hall, on nice high Kelly street corner, lot 42x100; house nearly new; terms easy; a bargain at \$1,750.

mearly new; terms easy; a bargain at \$1,750.

MUST HAVE MONEY, therefore will sell a nice corner lot within half a mile of the carshed for the small sum of \$900.

SIX ROOM house on fine Houston street, lot 53x106, near electric cars, this is a choice home and the terms are so easy that you cannot afford to miss it. Pay \$500 cash and the balance \$25 per month, price only \$2,800.

TWO BUILDING lots on Cooper street, corner of Crumfey street, each 50x120. Curbing and sidewalk down and paid for, one half cash, balance easy and both lots for \$2,700.

SIX ROOM house and eight foot hall, also two two-room temant houses, all on a choice high level lot 71x165 to an alley, curbing and sidewalk down and paid for, the second house from Edgewood avenue. Good neighborhood, rents for \$26 per month. Terms easy and cheap at \$3,000.

FIVE ROOM house on acre lot, corner two

FIVE ROOM house on acre lot, corner two good streets in East Point, \$350 cash and \$5 per month will pay for this daisy home. Price only \$600. TWELVE ROOM house with gas, hot and cold water, on a nice high lot 60x140 to an alley, on very easy terms and low price of \$4,200.

MONEY to loan at 6 and 8 per cent. MONEY to loan at 6 and 8 per cent.

188 ACRE FARM, sixteen miles from carshed and four miles from Fairburn station, one-half the land s fresh; there is a good 7 room house and fine out buildings; terms easy and cheap at \$2,500.

A LARE number of three four and five room houses for sale cheap; small cash payment, balance mouthly; call and see my list.

D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street.

FOR RENT.

7-R. H. 204 Crew street. \$20
5-R. H., West End. \$20
6-R. H. West End. \$18
4-R. H., 224 Maguolia street. \$11
5-R. H., 340 Rawson street. \$15
9-R. H. 214 East Hunter street. \$50
8-R. H., 89 Younge st. gas and water. \$22

T-R.H., 311 E. Fair st., gas and water. \$35

FOR RENT-Seven room house beautifully finished. Has all modern improvements, gas, hot and cold water, bath room, servants house. This house is near in on E. Fair street. The owner is going south for the winter and wishes me to rent to a good careful tenant at the low price of \$35 per month or six rooms for \$30. If you want a nice home cheap write or call on D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

T. T. KEY, REAL ESTATE AGENT.
\$8,750 for 700 acres on A. & F. R. R.
\$800 for 3 R. H. near Capitol avenue.
\$650 for 3 R. H., McDonald street.
\$1,250 for 2 3 R. Hs., new and nice.
\$1,500 for 5 R. H., close to Capitol avenue.
\$1,500 for 6 R. H. New Alexander street.
\$1,500 for 6 R. H., new, \$100 cash baland monthly.
\$7,500 for 8 R. H., Capitol avenue, best part of street, modern conveniences.
\$3,500 for 6 R. H., Boulevard, cheapest place on that popular street.

\$3,500 for 6 R. H., Boulevard, cheapest place on that popular street.
\$6,000 for 6 R. H., West Harris street.
\$1,750 for 14 acres out Marietta street, cheapest acreage arond the city.
\$1,800 for 200 acres 1-4 mile on R. & D. R. R. at station this side Norcross.
\$6,000 for 50 acres, 3 miles from city in fine state of cultivation.
\$2,500 for 72 acres at Norcross, most of it inside corporation.
\$1,600 for 48 acres at Montreal, G. C. N. R. R. T. T. KEY, No. 6 Kimball House.

FOB SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fine combina-tion saddle and harness horse, sound, gentle and young Address P. O. box 653. FOR SALE CHEAP—A good sound young mule; also a good top phaeton buggy and a good tan-colored T cart. Apply at 110 Whitehall Monday.

18

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ATLANTA, GA., October 23, 1892.

The Mayoralty.

Hon. J. B. Goodwin, having consented to make the race for mayor of Atlanta, is now clearly before the people.

Mr. Goodwin has been mayor of Atlanta before, and at a time when it required a man of ability, firmness and courage to discharge the duties of the office. He has filled many responsible positions since he became a citizen of Atlanta. His public career has been characterized by conservatism and consistency, and has always been decided and positive. He has engaged in building up and not in pulling down. He has worked steadily for the development of Atlanta, and his record as mayor will compare favorably with the best the city ever had.

Atlanta is a great and prosperous city. The time has come when it can take care of itself, but its development as a city can be greatly strengthened by a wise and prudent administration of city affairs, and its prosperity can be greatly injured by improper handling.

We want a true and tried man for mayor, one who has always met his just obligations and one whose record as a true and tried citizen is unclouded. John B. Goodwin is such a man. If elected mayor he will perform the duties of the office without favor or affection and in the true interest of the city's welfare. He will be the mayor of no faction or

All these things can be safely said of Mr. Goodwin, because his public career fustifies them. His policy as a public officer has always been on this line, and there is more necessity for it now than ever. The period to be covered by the term of the next mayor of Atlanta will comprise a most valuable era in the history of the city. We cannot afford to make any mistakes or experiments. We cannot try a doubtful expedient.

One of the strong points in favor of Mr. Goodwin, and one which speaks loudest in his praise is the fact that of all the good men who have served most intimately with him in places of honor and trust. nearly every one are among his strongest supporters now. They know his merits ecause they have seen them tried.

Of the present city council every member, except one, is said to be in favor of Mr. Goodwin, and this speaks volumes concerning the estimate of constant assoclates of the comparative merit of the candidates whose names have been mentioned. When a man's associates are distrustful and suspicious it is not safe to experiment in the matter of responsible promotion.

Mr. Goodwin is strongest with the men who have known him best and most intimately, and a more commendable endorsment of his candidacy could not be asked.

Georgia in November. After rolling up 70,000 democratic matority in the October state election, Geor-

gia will go to the polls in November with the whole country watching and waiting for a similar victory. Our democratic readers must remember

that in the coming election there will be three electoral tickets in the field. Under the provisions of our code it is not enough to give an electoral ticket a plurality; it must have a majority. The votes cast for it must be more than the combined votes cast for the other tickets.

We must not forget this. If our voters fail to register or stay at home there is danger that the Cleveland electoral ticket will receive only a plurality, and in that event the legislature will proceed to elect the presidential electors. Of course this would not affect the result, as the legislature would vote by an overwhelming majority for Cleveland electors, but business should be managed different ly. Georgia is swarming with democrats, and if they will take the time to register and vote, our ticket will be elected by a hig majority, and the legislature will not have to act in the matter.

Our friends all over the union confident ly expect the democrats of Georgia to do their full duty in the national election, and we must not disappoint them.

If you have not registered, go and attend to it without delay. Talk to your reighbors about it and induce them to

Do not let your work stop here. Make up your mind to vote for the democratic nominees if you are able to walk or ride of the democrats who may find it inconvenient to come out on election day, and have conveyances provided for them. Let us have a full vote, and convince

the outside world that Georgia is a dem-

ocratic state for all time to come! We do not write these words because the state is in any possible danger, but because the size of our majority is a matter of importance. All the world knows that Georgia is going to elect the democratic ticket, but our pride and patriotism should cause us to do something more-to poll a direct majority of the popular vote so immense and crushing that it will forever silence the scheming

partisans who hope to divide our people

and encourage factional strife. Especially should the people of Fulton heed this appeal. We should have 18,000 registered voters, and yet in the October election only about 7,000 were reg istered, and many of these failed to vote Let us turn over a new leaf and build up a public sentiment that will require every citizen to discharge the duties of citizenship. Many a man thinks that he is a good citizen if he pays his taxes and obeys the laws. This is a mistake. If his sins of omission in politics injure the cause of reform, or allow bad men to get control of the government, he is to some extent responsible. The good citizen has a vote, and it is his duty to put it to its best use.

Athletic Sports at the University. In another place we print the report of an interview with Mr. George H. Hilyer. Jr., chairman of the University Ath-

letic Association.

In the matter of athletic sports, the students have appealed to the faculty. the faculty has referred the matter to the prudential committee of the board of trustees, and that committee has referred the students to the board of trustees. The students, pursuing the plan which they formulated at the outset, should now petition that board to reconsider its decision so far as to leave the regulation of athletic sports to the judgment and discretion of the faculty, along with other

matters of college discipline. The Constitution has taken some interest in this matter, not only because it regards athletic sports as of overwhelming importance, but because it believes that the fondness of college students for such things can easily be made the means of increasing the popularity of the unlversity and of elevating the morale of of the institution. We are more interested in strengthening the university than we are in athletic sports, merely as sports; but when we perceive that athletics, properly encouraged and judiciously restricted, are a prominent feature of modern college life, we feel that our own university should not be deprived of this opportunity to renew its strength and freshness.

The boys have gone about the matter in the right way. The members of the board of trustees have the real interests of the university sincerely at heart, and we feel sure that they will give to the petition of the students the most careful thought and consideration. The petition itself covers a very modest requestnamely, that the question of athletic sports in the university be left to the faculty, along with other matters of college discipline. Presuming, as a matter of course, that the board has full confidence in the judgment of the faculty, and that the faculty has no desire to b relieved-of a responsibility which clearly comes within the scope of its duties, we see no reason why the petition of the young men should not be granted.

Our own observation has convinced us that the discipline and morals of the students have been on a higher plane since athletics have been in vogue than at any time previous, and the reason for this is not far to seek. Boys will have sport, and if they are deprived from one form of recreation they will seek other forms, some of which are not as wholesome and as innocent as athletics. Now that they have been trained to take something more than a passing interest in athletics, it would be a pity to have them turn their attention to what may be termed the "backroom sports," which are some times a part of college experience. There is nothing immoral in athletics, and they fill a happy and a fortunate place in university annals when they are substituted for forms of dissipation that frequently leave deep and lasting marks on the

character of college students. We hope and believe that the board of trustees will take a broad and liberal view of the matter and turn the whole question over to the faculty where it properly belongs.

Concerning the Penal Code.

Under the statute requiring superior court judges to annually report to the governor, before the meeting of the legislature, such defects as they have observed in the laws, Judge George F. Gober, in a communication to the governor. makes several striking and valuable sug-

Judge Gober recommends that in all civil cases in a justice's court the losing party shall be allowed a certiorari to the superior court or an appeal to a jury, as he may prefer. As the law now stands. when there are questions of fact in a case it is hard to determine whether there should be an appeal to a jury or a certiorari. A man with a case involving less than \$50 can get more trials and enjoys more rights than any other class of litigants.

It is recommended that the fees of justices sitting as courts of inquiry in felony cases where a conviction follows, and of the arresting officers be paid out of the county treasury, instead of out of the insolvent fund. This is the way to make officers press cases. Men will do better work when they know that they

will be pald for it. Our laws on the subject of simple now punish the man who steals a chicken and the man who steals a million in coin under the same section. Yet we grade larceny from the house. Again in cases of false pretenses, it would seem that the man who thus obtains a large

sum should be punished for a felony. The point is made that in seduction cases, where the defendant marries the injured party, and thus obtains his release, he generally deserts her. To make this sort of marriage worth anything the charge should stand for a number of years, and be pressed if the marriage is found to be merely a dodge to escape the penalty.

Judge Gober quotes from the laws of a long list of states to show that defendants in criminal cases are very generally allowed to be sworn at their quest when they testify in their own behalf. The judge recommends this change in Georgia, and also suggests that the wife of a defendant in a criminal case be made a competent witness.

Several other reforms are suggested by Judge Gober, and his clear statement of the points involved will incline most legislators and lawyers to consider then favorably. Among other things, he calls attention to the fact that nobody is charged with the duty of looking after the convicts in county chain gangs, in order to protect them in their rights and see that they are released when their terms evolre

Apparently, these are admirable recommendations. Our superior court judges have it in their power to accomplish much good in this way, and if we are not mistaken Judge Gober's views will be heartly endorsed, and they may cause our penal code to be overhauled.

A Matter of Justice.

An esteemed correspondent, who signs himself "A Wiregrass Member," has a strong but conservative letter in another column on the basis of our legislative representation.

Our correspondent agrees with The Constitution that it is unfair and unjust to give a large county like Fulton one representative to each 30,000 of population, while some small counties, like Echols, have a representative for 3,500 people. His idea is that each county should be entitled to one representative, as at present, even when its population is below 10,000, and that there should be another representative for each additional 10,000 of population. This would still give the country counties greater representation proportionally than the large counties would have, because some of them would have less than 10,000 population. It is possible that a better basis than 10,000 population will be suggested—a smaller number would certainly be more just, but 10,000 is infinitely better than as now.

The "Wiregrass Member" thinks that the small counties would and should not play the dog in the manger and object to this readjustment of our representation. The proposed reform would not materially enlarge the legislature, but the main point in its favor is the fact that it is just and right, and based upon the original American idea of representation according to population in the popular branch of congress and of the state legislatumes.

The discussion of this matter will lead to a change sooner or later. The present system cannot stand because it is unjust.

A Taste of the Force Bill. Atlanta and all cities having 20,000 population or more are liable under an existing federal statute to have the regvoters watched and super intended by United States deputy mar shals. Fortunately we have escaped such an infliction in this city, but Birmingham was not so lucky. The Age-Herald says: up and down the balls of the county court house in the capacity of a United States Deputy Marshal. He makes hourly observations upon the registration books, now open for those citizens who did not register in Au stated that he was sent there by District Attorney Parsons and others. The "others" he did not name. He does not wear a suit of blue jeans, mounted with brass Buttons, but it is presumable that the suit will be forthdivisions of the state courts held in that building. Probably he is simply confining him-

self to the task of "spotting."

If this is annoying to the good citizens of Birmingham, how will it be if the republicans continue in power and pass a force bill under which federal officials appointed for life will have entire control of registration, counting votes, and cer-

The question comes home to all libertyloving Americans; and while the force bill is primarily intended to humiliate and oppress the south, its enforcement would be found very disagreeable in the north. People who believe in home rule and who dread the usurpation of a centralized government will not aid the force bill party by casting a vote for Weaver. If the democratic party promised nothing else the patriotic citizens of the country would all rally around its banner this year

to defeat the proposed bayonet election law. We can afford to compromise our differences of opinion for a time in order to save the south from the invasion of a horde of federal officials appointed for life, and charged with the duty of suppressing the white vote.

Let every democrat register and go to the polls on the 8th of November!

The secretary of state has consolidat the vote for 132 counties in the state for

members of the general assembly. Five of the counties will not be counted until the legislature is convened. The total vote in the 132 countles cast for members of the general assembly is 201,461 votes. The democratic majority in these coun ties is 67,553. The other five coun will add about 3,000 more to the de cratic majority, which will make the democratic majority for members of the

general assembly upwards of 70,000. But the official majority of the governor and state house officers will run up to over 75,000 majority. This will not be counted until the legislature meets on the

26th instant, It is a remarkable fact that the re larceny should be overhauled. We lican party only polled 3,682 votes in the

egislative race. This is the smallest republican vote that was ever voted in any state in the union in thirty years. The G. O. P. is about flickered out down in

The Situation in the Tenth. From almost every locality in the tenth district the reports are to the effect that

Watson is daily losing ground, while

Black is steadily gaining strength. Various causes have played their part in bringing about this state of affairs. The threatening attitude of the republican leaders in regard to the force bill; the corrupt prostitution of the public service in the interests of the party in power; the scheme to purchase the presidency; the complete collapse of the third party since Weaver's tour through the south; the demagogic utterances of Watson, and the growing conviction among intelligent people that democratic success means the political, social and industrial salvation of the south all have much to do with the trend of public sentiment.

Then, the democrats in the tenth are organized under a better system than they ever had before. Their campaign managers know just how each voter stands. They have counted noses, and they are assured that the victory is theirs. They know where to reach their voters. and on the 8th of November if any of them are missing or are slow in coming to the polls the proper committees will see that they have swift conveyances so that they can vote without loss of time.

The principles and issues at stake, the splendid organization of the democracy and Mr. Black's conspicuous abilities and virtues make it safe to say that the tenth district is safe, and will poll a rousing democratic majority. This is the judgment of men who have never been disappointed in their political predictions.

To Boom Atlanta.

The carnival is booming. The gentlemen who have the management of the affair in hand are meeting with gratifying success and everything points to an old-time Atlanta success.

The Constitution's carnival edition will be in keeping with the occasion. The paper will present a full and faithful picture of the great event in which not only Atlanta but all Georgia is interested.

A special feature will be the magnificent display made by Atlanta's business men. The crowds that will come to Atlanta will be here for the dual purpose of enjoying the carnival and making their winter purchases, and the enterprising merchants realize that fact. It will be difficult to secure space unless it is done

In his speech in New York the other night Foraker endorsed the force bill, whereup-on Editor Cockerill, our old-time pineywoods kluklux, remarks that "no good citizen could say less." Precisely so, old sport! The force bill is not an issue, but no gentlemanly republican could do less than en-This is the reason democrats of Atlanta should register and be prepared to

The democratic majority in New York city will be about 67,000, and it will be ortionately as large in Brooklyn. With the back country republican vote falling way, there seems to be no doubt that Cleveland will carry the state.

A republican organ says it has good news from New Jersey. So have we. New Jersey is safely democratic.

There will be weeping and wailing among the republican shysters when Alabama and North Carolina turn up with their usual democratic majority. Nevertheless, let the good work go on.

General Dan Sickles has called on Mr. Cleveland to congratulate him on the prospect of his election. Yet the republicans were saying the other day that the general oppose Cleveland. The truth is. between their lies and their fears the repub icans are having the hardest time they have

The republicans are dodging everything this year. McKinley wont debate the tariff with the democrats this year. Halstead running away from the force bill, and the small fry are yelling about "wildcar At the same time this is no rea why democratic voters in Alabams

An organ says the anti-Hill men are or their knees to Croker. This is a mere incident. In a very short time, the republicans will rub their heads on the ground when a democrat passes by.

How a Country Member Views It.

Editor Constitution: I have read with great deal of interest the articles in The Constitution, commenting on the striking irregularity and unfairness of the basis of legisla tive representation in Georgia, Candor compels me to agree with The Constitution that the legislature should take some action in regard to the matter.

I am a country member and my county is entitled to but one representative. My people would not be willing to sacrifice their right of representation on the floor of the house, but as understand it The Constitution's suggestion does not contemplate this.

It would be unfair and unjust for the counties containing comparatively small populative, to play the part of the dog in the manger, and refuse the larger counties a represen

I do not believe that there is a conserva f his county is allowed to have its representative, as now, would object to the establi-ment of a basis of representation in the listature according to population.

Suppose, for instance, that a basis of ten thousand to the representative were agreed upon, giving the right to all of the counties of the state not having ten thousand people to a single representative as now, and giving to all the counties having more than ten thousand one representative for every additional

and one representative for every additional ten thousand in population. This would be fair, conservative, and just, and I believe that the country members would vote for it. I for one certainly recognize the great injustice of the present plan, and I would be willing to see it established on a fairer basis than now, for the present system is neither just nor American, and is contrary to the very principles on which our government is founded.

Such a plan as that proposed above would not materially increase the membership of the house of representatives over its present standard, but it would place the representation on a basis of "population—at least much more so than the present, though the system proposed would still give the country counties greater representation, in proportion, than the large counties, as the representatives from the counties having less than ten thousand people would of course represent smaller constituencies than would those from the larger counties.

Clark Howell Can See No Reason for a Smaller Majority Than 30,000.

From The New York Herald October 21st.
The result of the two days' registration in this city and Brooklyn are full of interest and significance. The figures are not only unprecedentedly large, but a surprise to the closest political observars.

"NEW YORK FOR CLEVELAND."

In the city the number of voters registered on the two days is 202,376. The total for the first two days last year was 150,346. In 1888—the last presidential campaign—it was 187.

Comparison must be made between the two presidential years. This shows that the registration of the present year is nearly fifteen thousand greater than that of 1888. The total registration in that year was 286,570. The total of this year, if the two remaining reg-latry days show no falling off, must go considbeyond 300,000.
rooklyn the figures for the two days are

130,167. This is an increase of 11,853 over the two days' total for 1888, which was 118, 314. The aggregate caroliment that year was 150,194. It is expected that the total this year will be not less than 180,000, and may each 185,000.

These figures point to a heavier vote in this city and Brooklyn on November 8 than was ever polled before. The total vote in this city in 1888 was 270,783, of which Cleveland got 162,735, Harrison 106,922 and Fisk, prohibition candidate, 1,126, Cleveland's plurality be ing 55,813. The total vote in Kings county was 153,675. There were 82,507 cast for Cleveand, 70,052 for Harrison and 1,116 for Fisk,

Cleveland's plurality was 12,455.
While public attention has been largely absorbed by the Columbian celebration and political activity has been far less marked than usual at this stage of a presidential campaign, the registration figures show no lack of inter-The democrats are jubilant over the results, and see, or profess to see, in them assurance of largely increased democratic majorities this city and Brooklyn at the tion. This is not conceded by the republicans On the contrary, they claim that the heavy registration is favorable to their side.

To an impartial observer it is reasonably clear that the democratic claim has a better basis of probability than the republican. In creased registration points to an increased vote, and this in a democratic stronghold like New York and a democratic city like Brooklyn naturally means an increased majority of the dominant party. It is reasonable to expect larger democratic majorities in these two cities than were secured in 1888, though of course, this does not necessarily follow.

The republican leaders point with more con fidence to the increased registration in the interior of the state as a promise of an increased republican vote. But to this the democrats reply that the increase has been chiefly in cities which have given democratic plural-ities. They not only dispute the claim made by the republicans, but they insist that the results of registration throughout the state so far as they have come to hand are favorable to the Cleveland ticket. Moreover, they argue that the republican strongholds are in rural districts. These have not registered yet. laimed that there apathy and even disconten

Whatever the facts are or the result prove to be, one thing is plain and that is that easide is claiming the state with apparent cor dence. Which side is doomed to disapp ment can be determined only by the figures which The Herald will publish on the morning of November 9. Mr. Howell's Letter.

From The New York Herald. That the state of New York is the battle ground of the presidential contest there can be no doubt. Colonel Halstead accepts this as the only certain basis in figuring on the al of the national election.

ew York unquestionably holds the key to the New York unquestionably holds the key to the situation and that it will name the next pres

ident of the United States is as true now as it was four and eight years ago. Accepting on basis for argument, for we both agree that as goes New York so goes the union In its normal vote the state of New York is democratic by a majority of from 20,000 to 40,000. Governor Flower's vote was a fair index of the democratic strength of the state, and his majority of nearly 50,000 meant, if it meant anything, that there are just about that many more democrats in New York than there

"But this represents the machine," exclaims Colonel Halstead, "and the machine is against Cleveland, and through its ianition or positive antagonism this 50,000 majorty will be turned

into a certain minority. stead in this argument, going so far as to say that Cleveland will not receive the support of Tammany, because it opposed his nom-ination. And yet almost in the same breath Colonel Cockerill calls upon the conservative orth to rebuke Mr. Cleveland because stands for Calhounism and sectionalism in the south, socialism in the northwest and

Tummanyism in the east.' If Cleveland stands so firmly for Tammany, why is it not reasonable to suppose that he will poll the solid vote of this remarkably powerful and time honored democratic organization?

nany will prove true to itself and to the party and stand for Cleveland. Every from-inent leader of the organization is at work for Cleveland, and even General Sickies, whose reported antagonism to Cleveland has been proclaimed from the hilltops by the republi-can press, falls gracefully in line, declares he has been misrepresented, and that, as all loyal democrate should do be will support the demhas been misrepresented, and that, as all loyal democrats should do, he will support the dem-ocratic nominees from Mr. Cleveland down.

publican glee.
Had Hill remained passive, and had Flower, Sheehan, Fellows, Cockran and the many oth-er prominent democrats in the state who fa-vored Hill's nomination refused to enter acvored Hill's homination retused to catch actively into the campaign, there would, of course, have been but little hope for the democracy in New York. And just here the wish is the father of the republican thought that there is any lukewarmness in support by the Hill people of the nominees of the by the Hill people of the nominees of the Chicago convention. The democracy of New York has never been more united than at the present time. Every element is working in perfect harmony and the few threats of trouble in the beginning failed to materialize. inning of the campaign have

Hill is on the stump and hard at work. have seen him and talked with him several times since the nomination, and he reasons just as any other good democrat might be ex-pected to. "Why should I not do my utshould I not do my pected to. "Why should I not do my ut-most?" said he, "to help elect Mr. Cleveland, leaving out party considerations, which are of the first importance to me, and looking at the matter solely from a personal view. I have no worse enemies than the republicans, and it is entirely reasonable that it should be an because I have never done anything to conciliate them, never asked their support and never went out of my way to get it. The people must decide this year whether or not they want a continuation of resultive they want a continuation of republican rule, and with this issue at stake every democrat in New York should be loyal to the party. New York will go democratic, and that by

spoke Senator Hill to me before he the democratic tocsin in his superb Brooklyn speech.

The full democratic vote of the state will be The full democratic vote of the may be preju-polled, and even the few who may be preju-liced against Mr. Cleveland for personal rea-sons will vote for him because their only al-

ternative is a republican ballot.

In addition to this there is no doubt that
Mr. Cleveland will poll a tremendous independent vote. This vote will run into the thou-sands-indeed, it will more probably be meas-ured by tens of thousands-and its effect will be to increase what would ordinarily be a democratic majority of metabolic will be

dential nomination in 1888 and neretorore one of the leading republicans of the country. He will support the democratic ticket, and this support brings with it the practical certainty of a democratic majority in Indiana. The next is Carl Schurs, a member of Hayes's cabinet, who now advocates the elec-

tion of Cleveland. The next is Hugh Mo-Culloch, a cabinet officer under the admini-tration of both President Lincoln and Presi-dent Arthur. He is supporting Cleveland. The next is General Coxe, ex-governor of Ohio, and a member of Grant's cabinet. He also is for Cleveland. The next is Wayns MacVeagh, a member of President Gardel's cabinet, who has taken the stump for Cleve-land and who is doing some of the most ef-fective work of the campaign for the demo-cratic ticket.

To this striking list can also be added the To this striking list can also be added the name of General Francis A. Walker, super-intendent of the census under President Hayes, who announces that he has gone as far with the republican party as he can in justice to the republican party as an himself and his love of country.

himself and his love of country.

the declaration of this array

Nimself and his love of country.

What means the declaration of this array of prominent republicans who have been faithful to their party, until now they find it becessary to withdraw their life-long allegiance? It can mean nothing else than that they see danger ahead in the republican pathway. The republican party of today is not the republican party of today is not the republican party of today. republican party of today is not the republi-can party to which they belonged and which commanded their counsel and good service. It is the party of monopoly and its corrupt and partisan course is as un-American as it is dangerous. is dangerous.

They see that the hope of the country is in the real party of the people; the party which has for its purpose the good government of the republic, with benefits and blessings bestowed republic, with benefits and blessings bestowed equally upon the poor and the rich; the party which believes in country before party and whose candidates stand upon the broad Ameri-can platform of "equal rights for all; special privileges for none." privileges for none.

CLARK HOWELL Atlanta, Ga., October 20. A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

At the Gate.

She comes to meet me when the soft twilight Darkens the roses 'round his garden gate, And wistfully the dewy-blue eyes wait-Twin tender stars that glowly my night

And as my steps draw nigh I read aright The meaning in them-Love divine and great That cometh early and yet lingereth late, In God's own garment of celestial Up to my heart she climbs-my little onel

Close to my bosom nestles like a dove, With soft caresses of her patting hand; Ah, God! if some day, when my toll is done, I miss her clinging arms-her kiss of love, And only see her footprints in the send!

FRANK L. STANTON. Editor McCook, of the Brunswick Times, who has been ill for some time past, and whose obituary was recently written by a thoughtful friend, announces in an editorial that he is recovering and "still in the ring." This will be good news to his friends thr out the state

Piling It on. That Tennyson is dead we know,
And though it seems a crime,
The poets mean to keep him so
'Neath tons and tons of rhyme!

Will Harben's work on the Youth's Companion has been eminently successful. Mr. Harben is making a name for himself in the world of letters, and has recently written a new and stirring story, which will be published in one of the leading magazines, and, later on, in book form.

A Sharp Scheme Editor-Any cash today?

Foreman-Not a dollar. Editor-Good. Go out and pick a row with the mayor, let him fine you \$10, then play seren-up with him to see who pays the fine, and I'll report both of you for gambling and get

The Sunday News will make its appearance in Macon this morning. Macon has plenty of newspapers now, but they are all bright ones. The Billville Banner.

A slight disarrangement of paragra last week's issue caused us to say: "Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate of England, and one of the sweetest singers of all ages, died in London on Thursday. He had passed his eighty-third year. He had misappropriated \$80,000 of his firm's money, and when had was discovered he killed himself. He left a letter saying that remorse led him to his own life." It was an unpardonable take, but fortunately we are at present be

you do poet's reach.

We have been expelled from church for voing six times in the late ejection. We did the best we could, but some of the brethren expect a man to vote all day and then get up

nd vote again. We understand that a collection will be taken up in church today for all defeated ca up in church today for all defeated candidates. That's one time we struck it rich by getting started out last year to be a banker,

on us for six dollars and swamped us ster-nally. We were his mich and swamped us sterare slowly convalescing.

Our friend Charlie Northen is married, and
we hereby extend the congratulations of the
season. Come down to Billville, Charlie, bring

week's provisions and stay three days

Wm. M. Howard.

The Georgia legislature will convene on the 26th inst., and among its many duties, it will be called upon to elect a solicitor general of the northern judicial circuit of Georgia. William M. Howard the present official ocupant of this office, is a candidate for relection, and there will be no man before the legislature asking the office more honorable more proficient and better qualified to fill the office for which he asks than Mr. Howard. As a man, he is honest, conscientious, upgas and worthy. As a citizen he is always in the front rank, looking out and better the constitution of the consti front rank, looking out and battling for high morals, peace and good government. And front rank, looking out and battling for man morals, peace and good government. And as a lawyer he stands at the head of his pro-fession, and is generally conceded as one of the best. if not the best, prosecuting officers in Georgia. He carries to the discharge of his duties ability and a fearlessness that is com-mended by all, both bar and people, While he is fearless in the discharge of all of his duties as solicitor general, yet he never perduties as solicitor general, yet he never per-secutes the weak, or those whom his big heart and clear judgment tell him are no guilty—the fees of the office have no induce-

guilty—the fees of the office have no induce ment for him to prosecute or convict the innocent, and never has it been said that the guilty man escapes just prosecution.

Mr. Howard has the confidence of the people, and if his election was left to the popular vote he would be almost unanimously elected.

As an evidence of his faithfulness to duty, we have but to cite the fact that now, of the very eve of the assembling of the lade. the very eve of the assembling of the legislature, he has stayed day and night for weeks at work for his election; but he would rather As lawyer, man and democrat, Mr. E As lawyer, man and democrat, Mr. Howard has no superior, and the legislature will honor itself in the election of "Bill" Howard as his

Raum Only Excelled by Tanner.

From The New York World. Such a carnival of greed and riotous administration has been more discreet some ways, but equally corrupt and reckle If the swelling of the pension list to enormous total of \$150,000,000 were due just award to deserving veterans there would be little cause for complaint. But to create a new and lasting public debt largety. through fraud and claim-working is a

Perils of the Force Bill.

From The Winchester, Va., Times.
That splendid Pharoah, Rameses, the great son of the shepherd kings, whose face preserved from decay by lost Egyptian art, bear served from decay by lost Egyptian art, bear served from the shepper served from the yet upon its mummled features the imperia-stamp of thought and power, had no greater awe in the land of the Nile than this prepares for him of the strong hand and the hard heart that will come after. The American people will see to it that this danger

From Texas Siftings.

Jones—That's all nonsense about est meat being injurious to health.My ancest for hundreds of years ate meat.

Vegetarian—Tes, and where are they bend, ain't then?

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tlanta has certain he prosperity w is the resultant after the war.

he spirit of persistern relatives of necessity of rep swept away by served as the ra gether the broke citizenship, and he ashes of the

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came several you Atlanta was bound feeling confithey came to look har ruine. Mr. J. G. Ogle If Mr. Oglesby crat it is not roundings, and he environmen of remenisence rebel" and the the eye of Mr. Cont oak trees General Toom While the co continent with the white sets air. Oglesby lan any of Virgin They drifted wer, soon at One of the br

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nvene on the futies, it will or general of Georgia. Mr. t official oe-idate for rean before the re honorable, ed to fill the Mr. Howard, tious, upright liways in the ling for high nament. And of his prornment. And
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they now!

MR. J. G. OGLESBY,

He Has Been a Resident of Atlanta for Twenty-Eight Years,

And During That Time Has Been Closely Identified with Her Mercantile Interests.

atlanta has certainly no lack of ener-is and public-spirited men and much the prosperity which clotnes her ave-and "swells the note" of her indusis the resultant of the splendid efforts were put forth in the early days

the spirit of perseverence begotten by stern relatives of that bitter period the necessity of replacing, at least by a wept away by the devastation of the served as the rallying force that unit-dependent the broken elements of Atlan-dig citizenship, and that built anew upthe ashes of the old confederate cita-

Many of the blithe young soldiers who at out from her gates in 1861, and she ent out as many as any town of her size is the country, bearing their muskets upon

a job. But the second time he failed, and, feeling a little bit discouraged, he went back to his uncle's home in the country. It was nearly seven miles distance and after a hard day's work in search of a job it was not by any means a pleasant walk. His uncle was rich and had plenty of horses but the young boy was too proud to ask his assistance or even the use of a horse. He had an old pair of shoes which he wore along the country road and just before getting to the city he would slip them off and slide into a better pair. He was neat and cleanly in habit and knew that if anybody wanted a "likely" boy he could certainly answer the purpose.

After searching around the second day and falling to find employment he was naturally disheartened and the distance between the city and his uncle's house seemed to have grown more hilly since he passed along at break of day. Sleep, however, revived his spirit and his hopes were renewed with the next morning. Setting out for the city he seemed to feel in his veins that a job. But the second time he failed, and



MR. J. G. OGLESBY.

rem a Special Photograph taken for The Constitution, their shoulders and determined to support their flag with as much valor as the enemy could bring against it, failed to come back in 1865 when the "bugle sang truce" for hey had given up their lives for their country under the blue skies of Virginia. They fought with a daring intrevildity however, which showed how bright the future of Atlanta might have been if their lives had only been spared to illustrate her coming year.

The few that were spared returned to the city in 1856 and along with the soldiers their shoulders and determined to support their flag with as much valor as the ene-my could bring against it, failed to come back in 1865 when the "bugle sang truce" for hey had given up their lives for their country under the blue skies of Virginia. They fought with a daring intrevialdity however, which showed how bright the fu-ture of Atlanta might have been if their lives had only been spared to illustrate her coming year.

city in 1856 and along with the soldiers came several young boys. They knew that Atlanta was bound to shake off her ashes confident of her future growth

ong the earliest fortune seekers who me to Atlanta just after the was was

Mr. J. G. Oglesby.

If Mr. Oglesby is not an ison-ribbed dem orat it is not the fault of his early sur-roundings, and there is certainly no vir-the environment. He was born in the sood old county of Wilkes, a county full of remenisences of the "unreconstructed rebel" and the earliest scenes that greeted the eye of Mr. Oglesby were the magnifi-cut oak trees that shaded the home of General Toombs. While the country was still in the woods

he country was still in the woods and the Indian was free to roam over the continent with scarcely any resistance from the white settlers, two of the ancestors of the Oglesby landed at Jamestown, in the col-

any of Virginia.

They drifted in opposite directions however, soon after they effected a landing.

One of the brothers continued his journey towards the Mississippi river while the other one, with better judgment, turned his face towards the equator and began to of for his fortunes in that favored re-cion, south of the Blue Ridge mountains. They brought in their veins a mixture of blood derived from the Scottish highlands

and from the crags and recesses of southern Wales, a mixture closely akin to that of the Scotch-Irish and pulsing through their veins not only in the maintainance of a senial good nature, but in the nourishment of sterner attributes that were calculated to reward their adventures in the new

The father of Mr. Oglesby was a man of thirty habits and for several years was engaged in the manufacture of cotton gins. The "Oglesby gin," as the machine was The "Oglesby gin," as the machine was called, was widely and favorably known throughout the country and many were shipped into Alabama and the adjoining

When Mr. Oglesby was seven years of age his father moved from Wilkes county and settled in the town of Elberton. He there enjoyed the privilege of attending school until the opening of the war. He was merely a lad when the war broke out and he was too young to enter the army. He he was too young to enter the army. He remained on his father's farm a greater part of the time and followed the pursuit of that hardy occupation that stregthened the limbs of the growing boy and that happily endowed the man with a strong and athletic constitution.

pily endowed the man with a strong and athletic constitution.

Near the close of the war he settled in Athens, Ga., and remained in the Classic City for nearly two years in the employ of the Georgia railroad.

He came to Atlanta during the summer of 1805 and found it a heap of dust and shes the remains of Sherman's march. He spent his last quarter at a lunch stand which was located in the block where the Kimball house now stands, and after searching arund f or something to do and failing to find employment he happened to remember that he had an old uncie who lived near the South river and setting out to his uncle's house he put up for the night under his roof.

Early the next moraing he set out for the city spain determined if nearly had to the city spain determined in the city of the ci

store on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, next to the present establishment of Mr. P. H. Snook.

He slept in the back of the store without any pillows and was moreover his own housekeeper and butler. He cooked his meals every morning before commencing his day's work and usually put away a little "snack" for his dinner.

His wardrobe consisted of a single suit of clothes which was originally white, but which as his work continued, soon lost its immaculate appearance. He was ashamed to be seen in such a garb and stealing away from the city one afternoon he hied himself to a spot in the woods just back of the cemetery. He there collected a lot of old walnut hulls and putting them with a lot of old iron he succeeded in making an excellent decoction which he used as a dye. Shelling off his exterior garments he applied himself to the task of rejuvenating his pantaloons and of giving a fresh countenance to his old and dingy looking coat. Finally the operation was completed and instead of the old spotted clothes he had a brand new suit of seal brown. It was a wonderful transformation and the suit of clothes which he thus polished up wore him for several months until he scraped up enough money to get him another.

He remained with Zimmerman and Verdery for nearly four years, when he left their employ and entered the house of A. C. & B. F. Wyly. He cotinued with the latter firm for eight years, and during that time was a junior partner in the business. He withdrew from the firm in 1878 and formed a partnership with Mr. H. A. Fuller, under the firm name of Fuller & Oglesby. In 1882 Mr. Fuller retired, leaving Mr. J. G. Oglesby alone in the business. He then formed a combination with Mr. T. D. Meadow and the present firm of Oglesby & Mearlow was then organized.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Oglesby has been identified with the wholesale grocery interests of Atlanta and the splendid success which has followed in the wake of his earnest and dilligent application is the result of his own unaided efforts. He has no one

and nonmerce, was an orantor of no mean ability and his speech on that occasion was the marvel of Atlanta merchants. There were present when the speech was delivered Governor Russell, of Massachusetts; Governor Campbell, of Ohio; General John B. Gordon, and many other political dignitaries.

When Mr. Oglesby retired frm the office in 1890 he was voted a resolution of thanks for the ability and courtesy with which he had presided over the deliberations of the body and for the unswerving devotion with which he had labored for its interest and welfare.

which he had labored for its interest and welfare.

He is now the president of the Atlanta Commercial Club, a social and business organization of Atlanta merchants. The object of the club is to promote a feeling of brotherhood among the merchants and to bring about a pleasant and cordial interchange of mutual good-will and fellowship. It is also designed to further the interests of the city, especially in a commercial way, and to freely discuss among themselves what ever pertains to the improvement and promotion of the mercantile interests of Atlanta.

Mr. Oglesby, was married in 1876, the

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

If endorsements mean anything Solicitor Charles D. Hill, of the Atlanta circuit, will have an easier time before the next legislature than any candidate whose claims

will be considered by that body. Charlie that body. Charlie Hill is not only one of the best solicitors in Georgia, but one of the most popular citizens of his circuit, and the latter statement is strongly emphasized in the endorsement which his candidacy for re-election has received. Judge Marshall J. Clark heads the list with a strong letter, and this is followed by the mami-

ter, and this is followed by the unami-mous endorsement of the grand jury of Fulton county, then comes the solid proval of the mayor and council of Atlanta, next that of the police commission, and then the whole county commission. This backed by the endorsement of a large majority of the members of the Atlanta bar, whose signatures were secured in a single day. Than Mr. Hall, Fulton county never had a better solicitor, and his reputation and good work is recognized in every part of the state. It is natural that the peo-ple of Atlanta should be greatly interested in his re-election.

Colonel J. H. Nichols is in Atlanta for a few days from his beautiful home in the Nacoochee valley, visiting his son-in-law, Dr. Payne, the state chemist.

Mr. Edward J. Nellis, president of the First National bank of Bridgeport, Ala., passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way home from New York.

"I am delighted with the situation in New York," said he, "I do not think that there is a shadow of a doubt about the state there is a shadow of a doubt about the state going democratic by a handsome majity in Novamban X have been there for sometime of husiness, and as I have lived there for nearly all my life and have a very extensive acquaintance, I think that I am in a good position to judge from the standpoint of a business man who has never burdened himself with politics. I was thrown with quite a number of republicans who will vote the democratic ticket this time for the first time in their lives. Many warm personal friends whom
I left a year ago as republicans will vote
for Cleveland this year, and not only that,
but they are confident that he will be elected. The situation is very encouraging and I believe that the democrats will carry the state by one of the largest majorities polled

A movement is on foot among the ladies to present to the Atlanta fire department for use in their new headquarters a beautiful and appropriate flag. The selection has been made of a heavy garrison flag of deep blue color, with the words "Fire Department" in large white letters are a selection. Department' in large white letters across its field. The bunting will be of the heaviest and most durable quality. The size of the flag will be six by twelve feet. The fund for the purchase of the flag is to come from the contributions of the ladies and gentlemen who wish to express in this way their interest in the fire department. We know that the mere announcement will bring liberal contributions sufficient to make the purchase. The fund is in the charge of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, to whom the subscriptions and contributions may be paid. She has very kindly consented to act for the people and the fire department in this behalf. Her usual energy and public mirit assure the success of lic spirit assure the success of the enter-prise. The new building will be ready for occupancy November 10th, by which time the flag should be in its place. An early response to the call will enable the ladies to perfect all their plans and have the flag ready for presentation at the house warm-

As it floats gracefully above the dome of the new watch tower the protecting folds of the graceful flag will pay the tribute of the ladies to the bravery of the firemen. Such a compliment to the brave men who fight valiantly against the flames for the protection of our homes and property will be very appropriate.

The Kiernau News Company, which is authority on the matter it handles, has this to say about southern bonds: Southern bonds are in good demand in

this market at better prices than have been quoted for some time past. The demand has been especially large for the non-adjusted bonds of the south and southwest. Influential southern houses are endeavoring to arrange an adjustment of the non-fundables, as they are a detriment and a hindrance to the increasing progress of the south. South Carolina non-fundables have advanced from 2 to 4 1-2 @ 5; South Carolina Browns from 95 to 98; North Car-olina tax non-fundables advanced 2 per cent to 4 1-2; Arkansas Railroad Aids 12 points to 16 @ 18; Virginia Threes from 70 to 75 and all other southern bonds in about the same proportion.

Hon. Richard D. Guerard, one of Chatham's representatives, arrived yesterday morning and is quartered at the Kimball for the session.

Colonel Guerard is probably the weath iest member-elect of the general assembly. He is a fine business man and made his fortune, every cent of it. He invested in real estate and owns a thousand houses in Savannah. A few years ago he took hold of the Chatham bank, a new institution, and made it highly successful. A few months ago he resigned the presidency and retired from active business life. He is prominetly mentioned for chairman of the finance com great credit to himself and the state.

Mr. J. E. Wooten, of the Dodge county bar, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Wooten is one of the ablest young lawyers in the

- Hopkins, of Thomasville, a candidate for solicitor general of the south-ern circuit, is at the Kimball, pushing his

Ex-Senator Fleming G. duBignon, of Savannah, came up yesterday on legal busididates, and when he entered the Kimball house lobby, fifty more candidates, who were sitting around, rose up with one accord as a congregation does to sing. His progress toward the register was nec-

Senator duBignon leaves tonight for

Horace P. Smart, of Chatham, and his brother, A. G. Smart of Emanuel, are in the city. They are prominent and wealthy lumber men. Major H. P. Smart is on his way to Baltimore to represent the Georgia bondholders of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad at a conference which is to be held there on Wednesday.

A Foregone Conclusion.

From The Pittsburg Bulletin.

He-Miss Clara, you do leve so to make fun of me. You mustn't think I'm as big a fool as I look.

Clara-Oh! Mr. Supple, I couldn't think that, you know.

THE TRUE STORY

Of the Trials Our Revolutionary Pathers

TOLD BY A TALENTED DAUGHTER.

Who Preserves in Her Mind the Deeds of That Heroric Bra-Paper Read by Mrs. Byers.

The story of the American revolution has been frequently told.

The part therein borne by Georgia has been effectively written by Mrs. J. L. Byers, of Atlanta. She is a Daughter of the Revolution. Therefore her work was a labor of love.

The paper which follows was read before the Atlanta chapter:

Georgia in the Revolution. In the glorious record of your forefathers you possess a heritage, rich in honor, glowing with patriotism and bravery to which you can ever proudly turn. It is unfading, undying and will be a beacon light of libundying and will be a beacon light of lib-erty and patriotism to your children's chil-dren as long as time shall last. When the last proud monarchy has passed away from the face of the earth, and all men and na-tions shall know and enjoy the heaven-born gift of freedom, the story of your ancestors and their defense of liberty against the usurpation of kings will still be told with swelling pride and ringing eloquence.

swelling pride and ringing eloquence.

Our associates of today, our friends and our leaders in all weighty matters touching the honor and welfare of the state, are decendants of the Telfairs, Jacksons, Glenns, Rutherfords, Halls, Ewins Habbershams, Bullocks, Milners; Clarks and many, many more whose honored names are, as they deserve, embalmed in sacred memory. I regret that the limit of this paper will

allow me to give only a few of the illustrious names, and to record so small a portion of immeasurable numbers of stirring incidents which crown the annals of the revolutionary period. Neither have I been able to preserve the regular course of historical events. Picking out a heroic exploit here, a thrilling incident there, as seemed best adapted for the present purpose, I have taken as the first on my list an exploit of Joseph Habbersham. When the "committee of safety," of which he was a member, deemed it important to secure the person of Sir James Wright, the royal governor, Habbersham undertook the task. With directness of purpose which seems to have characterized him, he walked promptly to the governor's house, who, seated at his table, was surrounded by members of his council called together in order to devise some effective way in which to stamp out some enective way in which, he said, "were beginning to glow with unpleasant warmth." In fact with too much of menace to be safely neglected longer." Just at this point in his remarks he stopped.

safely neglected longer." Just at this point in his remarks he stopped.

Young Habbersham, unarmed and unattended, after deliberately passing the sentinels at the door, had marched to the head of the table, laid his hand on the governor's arm and said quietly: "Sir James, you are my prisoner." The party present, supposing from his firm manner and his boldness that they were surrounded by a large party, banished like morning mist. The brave council leaving their royal governor in the hands of his youthful captor, tumbled headlong out of doors or windows, promiscuously nor halted in their inglorious flight until they reached the safe shelter of his magesty's ship, which lay at anchor in the bay. The next is a serious trouble with the Cherokee Indians, who, instigated by the British, were perpetrating atrocious massacres upon the frontier settlements of South Carolina and Georgia, menacing them with an Indian war in addition to troubles already too great to be borne. General Rutherford, with Colonels Christy, Williams and Jack carried the war boldly into the Indian country and promptly subduing the savages, removed that cause of anxious distress. We come now to the record of Colonel James Jackson. He it was who captured the colors of the Seventy-first British regiment at the battle of Cowpens. Also on that memorable occasion he took as prisoner Major McArthur, commander of Tarleton's legion and so distinguished himself that General Morgan thanked and complimented him on the field of hattle for his gallant conduct. His

tour, commander of Tarieton's legion and so distinguished himself that General Morgan thanked and complimented him on the field of battle for his gallant conduct. His valor is honorably mentioned in many subsequent engagements and when in 1782 the British finally evacuated Savannah, General Wayne, in consideration of Colonel Jackson's severe and fatiguing services, in the advance selected him to receive the formal surrender of the British officers. On the night of May 10th, 1775, news was received in Savannah of the battle of Lexington.

was received in Savannah of the battle of Lexington.
That same night in the intense excitement which prevailed, Edward Telfair, Noble Wimberly, Jones, Joseph, Habbersham and others, impressed with the importance of securing all military stores for colonial use, took from the king's magazine in Savannah 500 pounds of powder. A large reward offered for the persons who did this had no effect and although the gentlemen were known no one molested them.
This powder was sent to Boston and used by the militia at the battle of Bunker Hill.
At the same time sixty-three barrels of rice

Hill.

At the same time sixty-three barrels of rice and £122 in specie was sent for the use of the distressed in that place.

These kind and neighborly actions on the part of Georgia towards Boston you might keep in mind.

The first provincial vessel ever commissioned in America for naval warfare was a Georgia schooner, commanded by Captain Bowen. In June, 1775, she made the first capture by order of any congress in America.

America.

A junction had been formed between South Carolina and Georgia for the capt-

ure of a British vessel hovering near the coast and known to have on board a large quantity of powder. The Georgia schooner made the seizure and in consequence 9,000 pounds of the powder fell to Georgia's

made the seizure and in consequence 9,000 pounds of the powder fell to Georgia's share.

Five thousand pounds of this powder was sent to Philadelphia at the earnest solicitation of the continental congress. By means of it the Americans were enabled to penetrate into Camada and Washington to drive the British out of Boston.

Archibald Bulloch was chosen president of the first provincial congress of Georgia which met in 1776. Delegates were elected to the continental congress. They were, Archibald Bulloch, Lyman Hall, Button Gwinnett, John Houston and George Walton. The letter of instruction to them was written by Archibald Bulloch. It was brief, pertinent, and withal exhibited so exalted a spirit that if you have not done so I earnestly recommend you to read it. Later Archibald Bulloch led an attack upon some houses on great Tybee island, which afforded comfortable shelter to British officers and tory refugees. The attempt, rendered perilious by the peculiar situation of the place, and the shelter afforded by the men of war, was successful. Bulloch, with his little band of volunteers, under constant fire from the war vessels, took several prisoners, killed two or three toxies, a marine, destroyed all the houses and returned unhurt and triumphant.

The following incident involves the discomfiture of three tories (a class I dislike excessively) and is interesting from that fact.

General Elbert sent Lieutenant Hawkins

excessively) and is interesting from that fact.

General Elbert sent Lieutenant Hawkins to spy out the British camp near Augusta. He went alone warily approaching the enemy's outposts. He encountered near Bear swamp three men whom he knew to be notorious tories. As he could not avoid them he asked where they were going. They said to join Colonel McGirth, the British commander. Hawkins was dressed in an old British uniform and he told them he was McGirth and that he did not believe a word they said. He believed they were rebels and he would hand them over to his party which was near. They protested but he said if they told the truth to ground their rifles and hold up their hands. He then marched his prisoner to the American camp.

can camp. Battle of Kettle Creek

Battle of Kettle Creek.

Taking into consideration the vital importance to the American cause at that time of defeat or victory, this brief but desperate engagement will stand side by side with any test of courage ancient or modern. For two hours the Americans, outnumbered two to one, fighting with stubborn courage against every disadvantage, held their ground. At last when hard pressed as they were it seemed that they must give way to superior strength, Colonel Clarke, by a masterly stroke, turned the tide of battle with his brave Georgians, and the victory, complete but bloody was won.

and the victory, complete but bloody was won.

A pathetic and very touching feature of their struggle was that the soldiers had no pay, no clothing and little to eat. At Kettle Creek and at Cowpens, where the Georgians rallied around General Morgan's standard in response to his appeal to them, many of the men having no other covering, girded themselves about with long moss and festooned a bunch of the same on the shoulder as a rest for their guns. Thus equipped, gaunt from hunger, fierce with the valor of men whose motto was liberty or death, the panic of the red coats who threw away their arms and fled when confronted with them is not to be wondered at. The first liberty pole ever erected in Georgia was set up in Savannah in 1775. With a curious blending of conciliation and patriotism his majesty's birthday was selected for the occasion, and at the banquet which followed the first toast drank was, "The King," the second, "American Liberty."

was, "The King," the second, "American Liberty."

When the port of Boston was closed, Georgia responded promptly with aid and sympathy. She also entered heartily with the other colonies into the protests against the strangely short-sighted and aggressive policy of the English government towards them. But, when pressed with the question of substituting a republican for a monarchical government, she wavered and hesitated at taking the momentous step, nor can we wonder. Looking at the situation of the colony at that time we find her white population to be 17,000, her blacks numbered 15,000. Forty thousand Indians swarmed within her borders and on her frontiers 10,000 of their warriors were ready at any time to be led against the Americans, being in the pay and under the influence of the British.

The garrisoned province of Florida menaced her on the south.

influence of the British.

The garrisoned province of Florida menaced her on the south. On the east stretched a long line of seaboard with large rivers, harbors and well-stocked islands inviting naval depredation.

As a royal province she had no chartered rights upon which to base or to claim redress.

dress.
The royal governor, Sir James Wright,

and acceptance, lost no opportunity of im-pressing upon the people the baseness of ingratitude towards a sovereign whose pa-ternal care had been so peculiarly exerted in their behalf.

This consideration weighed with 'nuch force, since Georgia had by grant of parliament received nearly a million dollars, besides bounties lavished on agricultural

with all these obstacles within and around her, says the historian from whom I have quoted, it is not strange that Georgia faltered, but it was only momentary. She soon rallied her energies and commending her cause to the God of battles, joined in the sacred league which united the thirteen colonies.

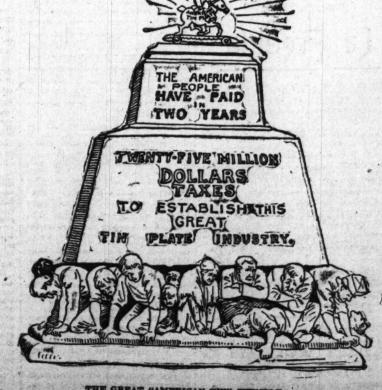
in the sacred league which united the thirteen colonies.

The same writer says eloquently and forcibly: "That each case of outrage and suffering would, if properly portrayed, fill a large canvass with its sickening details, and yet, until all these be fully spread upon the historic page we cannot form a true idea of the distress which filled Georgia with blood and ashes and tears in the dark days of the Revolution."

I must not close without reading for you the names of the committee of safety appointed by the Continental Association. Each of these brave men performed the stern duties of his responsible trust with a zeal and courage worthy of the highest monument that man has ever erected to perpetuate the memory of greatness.

List—President William Eyen: Lohn

ness.
List-President. William Ewen; John
Glenn, William LeConte, Edward Telfair,
Basil Cooper, Joseph Clay, George Walton,



THE GREAT "AMERICAN TIN" SWINDLE

Morel.

In saying that I am very proud of my adoption into the old commonwealth within whose fair, ample, and hospitable borders I have for many years found a loved and contented home. I do not cast a reflection upon the "Old Kentucky home," nor repudiate the state of my nativity. But in a careful study of historical and traditional events of the revolution in Georgia I have accurated a pay and more percent. gia, I have acquired a new and more perfect knowledge of the true worth of her patriots to the cause so dear to us all, the successful issue of which has given us the grandest, freest government and the greatest country in the world.

A FAMINE BANQUET.

The hot noonday sun of a September drouth blazed down upon the waste of burning prairie. The quivering waves of heat danced above the withered grass, and radiated back from an oven of rock and sand to a sky of brass. A low line of sandhills on the far horizon heaved and fell, undulated and wrinkled, in the distorting heat-image, as though rocked on the breast of an earthquake. Not a breath of air shifted the stifling heat blankets that enveloped earth; not a cloud sheltered from the fierce sun-rays, focalized and intensified through the iens of a condensed atmosphere. All nature sweltered, seethed and suffered for a breeth

for a breath.

Close to a bunch of dry milkweed, half hidden by its scanty shade, the form of an aged Indian, shriveled, dusty, and convulsive, as though in the throes of death, lay dying. The old warrior had come to the stage of helplessness; he could not travel; his people had forsaken him. In a weary march to a water course, he was abandoned by his own flesh, and left to torture—to die from famine, thirst and fever, as his faint life ebbed away. With a writhe of agony he drew his face closer in the shadow of the milkweed. Slowly a hand shadow of the milkweed. Slowly a hand crept over dry eyelids and parched lips, and from the body, weary in its torture, came a stifled moan. It may have been a flitting vision of green fields and living waters, in the "happy hunting ground," that stirred his energy; perhaps, it was but the sense of his thirst and suffering; but he suffered on—the oven of nature water, better, better, and death came. grew hotter, hotter-and death came

The dull red ball of dying day hangs over the distant divide. Already his orb is distended to an ellipse by kissing the upland. As though it were the breath of his parting benediction, a faint breeze of his parting benediction, a faint breeze is astir. The suitry blankets of air take motion. Grasshoppers flit about stiffly, in search of a spot of verdure. The gray, dim, evanescent form of a coyote is seen at intervals, skulking behind rocks, peering for jackrabbits—at hide and seek with the slanting beams and waning shadows. The red bunchgrass takes a gentle undulation. A vulture comes from the south, describes his broadarcs without visible motion, and circles arcs without visible motion, and circles low about a bunch of jagged weeds.
With the sinking of that feverish orb will come cool and rest for wearled mature. The face of the old warrior turns upward from its pillow of buffalo grass; his limbs have grown rigid, his teeth lock—motion ceases. Ah, his children at the river's brink, slaking their thirst all heedless of the old brave's fate—he has no need of them now—he has reached the quiet of the "hunting grounds."

Figures as ephemeral as shadows frish in the moonlight. Their lean gray coats take a specter hue from the silvery moonlight. There are two of them, and save for their presence, oppressive loneliness haunts the wild prairie. They occupy the prominence of a bare knoll. Scarcely two jumps from where they stand, as still form lies, guarded by sentinel milk-weed. They have turned from their quest of jackrabbits, intent on the meal before them. Around and around the bunch of milkweed flit these vagrants of the plain. Then they take their seas again upon the little knoll. Anon, they

start and shrink at their own caution.
Suddenly, a wall rends the midnight until its echoes awake among the rocks and sandhills. It is low, long, hungry, weird and melancholy. Then the silence is terrible. Again it comes—the same challenge to the stillness—the same for-saken wall—a demon wall—its mockery, of echoes. As it peals anew, the mate joins her silvery note, in sharp, quick rasping barks, to the threnody of the lone chorister. It is a medley of melody and disc-rd. Again and again, the chorus peals—clatters—grates—rings rasps—jars and echoes with its chilly resonance. At midnight the coyote is

resonance. At indight the coyote is lord of the prairie. Then a silence. The gray, lean figures with such volume of sound throw off reserve and approach the milkweed. Their caverns of appetite swallow up the love of music. A hunger, encouraged by famine, thirst and waiting, is whetted by the smell of flesh—they reach the milkweed—they are merged in the shadows it is the banquet of the vagrants of the plains!

H. S. BUNTING. "GOLD CURE" CURES.

Prominent Minister's Opinion of the Keeley Cure

Knoxville, Tenn., 207 Laurel Avenue, September 29, 1892.—Mr. W. W. Houston, Manager Keeley Institute, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I'rom the first I have been greatly interested in the "Keeley cure." The problem the discoverer has undertaken ta solve is one so important to the race that no lover of his kind should be indifferent to the attempt. I confess that I have been skeptical, though never indifferent. My skepticism has been sufficient to prevent a hasty conclusion, yet not so unreasonable as to poison my mind with prejudice. I save been slow to accept the theory that alcoholism is a disease, and when finally willing to concede that point. I hesitated to commit myself to tae double chloride of gold as an adequate remedy. What has come under my personal observation of the results of treatment at your institute in Atlanta has entirely removed the last vestige of doubt from my mind. You are at liberty to quote me as a thorcugh believer in the "Keeley method" as practiced at your institute, and to say that I speak from careful observation, extending to more than ope case, when I say the "Gold Cure" cures. I put no restriction upon the use you are at liberty to make of this letter, and I sincerely hope it may be the means of inducing some hesitating slave who yet craves deliverance from his bondage to try the "cure." Sincerely, Yours,

Pastor First M. E. Church.

Rupture Cured.

We cure rupture without using the knife. No detention from your business. Write or call for particulars. Consultation free. The Dickey Rupture Treatment Company, 39 1-2 N. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

Our optician is one of the best in the south and we guarantee the fit of our spectacles and eye glasses. Maier & Burkele, 93 Whitehall street.

No Risk

In using our treatment. We treat you; no prescriptions. Cure in from three to seven days. The Dickey Treatment Company, 39 1-2 N. Brong street.

How They Propose to Each Other.

From Truth.

She—I am so terribly nervous, I jump as the least thing.

He—A proposal of marriage, for instances.

SS & CON

906 Very fine quality Gros Grain sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75; on Monday 90c a yard will give ten ladies a dress pattern each. Merchants frequently throw out at less than cost on special sale days, calico, Soap and Thumb Papers, but such goods as we advertise this morning rarely ever find their way to the bargain counter. Take advantage of this opportunity.

900 -Extra quality Faille, 24 in.,

900 —Rich Armure Silk, 22 inches, worth nearly twice the 900 asked on Monday. 300 Pure Silk Velvet. Nothing ever attempted like this.

Good assortment of colors. \$1.25—Finest silk warp Henrietta,

506—Silk finish Henrietta, 40 inches wide, worth 85c.

\$1.19—Fine assortment of Sub-limes, 48 inches wide, just the thing for street costumes, evening wear and fashionable skirts, Usual price, \$2. The price, \$1.19, makes them a peeriess bargain.

-All-wool Scotch Cheviot, Monday, 38 inches.

256—All-wool Tricot, nice quality.

33.50 At this price we will put on the bargain counter, Monday, ten pieces Jet Passamenterie, the like of which, in quality and style, has never been sold in 44 inches wide, worth \$2 a | the city of Atlanta for less than \$5 | ing these goods as lew as 50 per

The same silk warp Henri- \$1.05—A superb line of steel, gold, etta, 40 inches wide.

| Charles are silk warp Henri- to the same silk menterie to match every tint and color-goods that bring as much as \$3 a yard when sold regularly.

600 -A great display of Persian Bands, worth \$1.

-50 patterns of Russian Trim-250—50 patterns of Russian Trimmings for a quarter, worth twice the money.

-An immense variety of silk and beaded Gimp. These prices are made to make new patrons for our matchless Trimming Department. See it.

GC—Pure, all-silk, best quality No. 22 Moire Ribbon. All other numbers relatively as cheap. There is not a merchant in Atlanta offercent above our price.

Don't miss the Domestic Department. Pride of the West, 111/2C.

Wamsutta, Alpine Rose and New York Mills. Take your choice.

\$5—Only a V for a Ladies' fine Cloak, worth \$8.

Fifty Ladies' fine Cloaks just received, to go at this price. They would not be considered high at \$15 or \$17. See these offerings. The mercury will go into winter quarters before many days.

\$22.50—If you would buy a \$30 Cloak we can save you \$7.50 in the purchase of it. We will show you the latest and the best.

that.

256—We put our 40-cent line in its entirety for a quarter a pair on Monday. Supply yourself with Hose at this sale.

100 Linen Collars.

56-4-ply 1900 Linen Cuffs.

750—Silk - faced, extra length Changeable Silk, 4-in-hands, worth \$1.25. Scarfs in great supply and variety.

750—Fine Cadet Blankets, 10-4, at 75c, worth \$1.50. This

Blanket beats the world for the money.

33.75—Fine all-wool \$5 Blankets. Save \$1.25 by buying on Monday. They are specials for

counters, solid leather inner sole leather faced, patent leather tin and stylish, \$1.25 is but little own half their value.

09—Ladies' fine Kid Shoe 00 Wright & Peters', R. P. Reed's, Padan Bros, and Clemen & Ball's best makes, and made

sell at \$5. 250—A large stock of Baby Short from 25c up to the finest \$1.50 -Men's Satin Oil Shoes, a sizes, French, London and Globe toe, Kangaroo top, soft and

\$2.50 Men's fine Calf Sheet bals and congress. A great bargain.

00 Fine Footwear for Men, in Calf, kangaroo and patent leather from \$3 to \$6, worth \$ more money.

If the Idea of saving money has occurred to you, we specially invite you to 51 and 53 Peachtree Street. E. M. BASS & COMPANY

A KEG OF RUM

And a Rather Warm Fire Caused a Terrific Explosion.

DEPUTIES AND PRISONERS FRIGHTENED.

A. J. Spence Narrowly Escapes Being Burned-The Four Moonshiners Were Sent to Jail.

In Franklin county, Georgia, about 9 o'clock Friday night there were six badly frightened men—two of them deputy mar-

shals and four of them moonshiners. The cause was ten gallons of rum and a roaring distillery fire, which combination resulted in a terrific explosion—Deputy Marshal A. J. Spence narrowly escaping a horrible death.

Friday morning United States Deputy Marshals A. J. Spence and O. B. Reynolds spotted a still in Franklin county.

The two deputies scoured the woods around Martin, a little town in Franklin, and after a long hunt located the distillery about five miles west of that village. Every indication went to show that the still had been worked recently, so the deputies decided to lie in wait for further developments. The still was in an open cave or pit at the bottom of a deep ravine, the furnace smokestack showing level with the

pit at the bottom of a deep ravine, the furnace smokestack showing level with the ground.

The deputies hid near by and just at dusk the moonshiners began to come to the still. The first man to come built a fire in the furnace and at 9 o'clock seven moonshiners were making singlings, running doublings and carrying off slops. Just as the seven workers announced their intention of quitting work for the night the deputies stepped in and covered them with their guns. Two of the moonshiners, who were standing on the hillside, made a dash for the woods and escaped in the darkness. The other five, however, standing in the light of the distillery fire were unable to tell just how many deputies were surrounding them, so gave up without a fight, although their guns were stacked within an arm's reach.

Deputy Reynolds stood at the opening of the excavation, the only avenue of escape, guarding the men while Spence destroyed the machinery and the appurtenances. The two men who escaped were carrying a keg of rum, but in their excusable haste to leave as quickly as possible on short notice they left it behind. Spence knocked the head out of the keg and in moving it accidentally overturned it.

Down the furnace chimney went rum, keg and all; a moment later there was a terrific explosion. Deputy Marshal Spence was hurled upwards and backwards and found a resting place in a clump of bushes.

The keg was blown out of the chimney and all ablaze rolled down the hill towards the already frightened deputy who was guarding the moonshiners; at the same time a flood of blazing, hissing whisky, shooting flames nearly fifteen feet high, poured out of the furnace.

The moonshiners broke away and ran to escape the mysterious fire and for a few minutes six scared men were huddled together watching the fire die out. The seventh man—one of the moonshiners—never lost his presence of mind but quickly put himself into a state of absence of body.

Deputy Marshal Spence was only slightly burned.

The four men captured were J. D. Pul-am, J. B. Crawford, Martin Littlejohn and Sim Starkes. They were all brought and Sim Starkes. They were an orough to Atlanta where they were tried yesterday afternoon before Judge Gaston, United States commissioner, bound over and sent to jail in default of bond.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. B. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Bantism. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt. Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 14 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Park street Methodist church. 6:30 a. m. Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 20:20 a. m. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. mod 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. hy the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. hy the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Marietta Street Metnodist Episcopal church-Rev. J. L. Dawson, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Joseph H. Smith, evangelist. Early morning prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by General C. A. Evans and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Marietta street mission—J. F. Barciay, superingendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Temperance school at 2:30 p. m. Services Sunday, Tuesday, Tursday and Friday nights.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and fowler street. Sunday school every Sunday afterhoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. Walker street mission Sunday school, over Henderson's store, end of Pryor street dummy—Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Epworth M. E. church, Edgewood. Rev. W. F. Colley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30a. m. Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Schell's Chapel, C. M. E. church, that was burned at the deligator. Will here accepted.

p, m. Schell's Chapel, C. M. E. church, that was burned on the 4th instant, will have service at the hall at 11 a. m. Sunday school as 10 a. m. Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. J. R. McCleskey, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. D. L. Anderson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton treets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 by the pastor, unday school at 9:20 a. m. Second Eaptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street.

near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., paster. Preaching at ill a. m. by Rev. George Sale. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, paster. Preaching today by the paster. Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Central (Fourth) Baptist church, corner Peters; and Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Hunter and Mangum streets—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. A. Sublet. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bell wood avenue and Fourth street—Rev. T. A. Higdon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. A. Sublet. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:39 p. m. by Rev. R. A. Sublet. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. D. I. Purser, of Birmingham, Ala. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Simpson street mission of Third Baptist church. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Decatur Street Mission—328 Decatur strety near corner Hilliard. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. prayer meeting every Thursday and Sundae nights. C. H. Burge, superintendent.

Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. on the third Sunday and Saturday before in each month.

FRESHTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marletta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. H. Kolb. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school mission Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress street.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 p. m., also

street.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 p. m., also religious services at 7:30 p. m. near Hulsey's depot. Wallace (Fifth) Fresbyterian church, corner Fair B. and Walnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. Cameron. Sunday school will meet at 9:30

Rev. H. Cameron. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Moore Memorial church—Rev. Dr. E. Parks will preach at 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's church, Hunter and Washington street, Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., rector. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., Rev. Mr. Black officiating. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m., by the rector.

St. Barnabas Mission, corner Decatur and Factory streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper priest in charge. Services and Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Service at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. Tupper officiating. Evening prayer and sermon at 4:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Black officiating.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL

Church of the Redeemer, west Ellis street, near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D. pastor— Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junc-tion of Peachtree and Forsyth—Rev. William Ros-well Cole, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock a. m.

spiritualists.

The Union Spiritualist Association wi meet in Knights of Pythias Hall, corner Forsyt and Alabama streets, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m sharp. Dr. W. C. Bowen, of New York, will lecture at night. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. a. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pas-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Beauty . . .

La Freekla

Mme. M. Yale's

Mme. M. Vale, the celebrated beauty and com-iexion specialist, said in one of her famous lec-rices on "Beauty and the Complexion". Young idles, remember a preity face will vin for you we, and love will win for you a busband. Married dies, remember with the decline of youth and cauty your husband's love will grow cold. Youth nd beauty is woman's power. Be on your guard rainst wrinkles, old age and ugliness; they have roken up many happy homes.

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BA FRECKLA is the name of Madame Yale's famous discovery. It is the only Freckle cure in existence—3 days is sufficient in most cases to effect a cure, and one week where the case is of long standing. There are no Freckles on record that La Freckla will not cure—guaranteed in every instance. For Tan and Sunburn it is instantaneous, removing it instantly upon the first application. The most perfect complexion in the world was obtained by the use of La Freckla—51 per bottle. Sold at all Druggists', shipped from Chicago in plain wrappers. Mme. Yale's Famous Book. Beauty and the Complexion" will be sent free to any address upon receipt of 6 cents postage. Ladies may consult Mme. Yale free of charse by mail or at the Temple of Beauty in personal correspondence strictly confidential, turning gray hair back to its original color and on all matters pertaining to Beauty. Mme. Yale is the only recognized Beauty Scientist. She can make an old face young again and all women beautiful.

MME. M. YALE MAIL DEPT., TEMPLE OF BEAUTY,

146 STATE-ST. CHICAGO, ILL

FINANCE AND TRADE.

ATLANTA, October 22, 1892. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement. Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1,000

|2.50 premium.
The following are bid and asked quotations:
STATE AND CITY HONDS.

STATE AND CITY HONDS. ATLANTA BANK STOCKS

Atlanta Nat'l....350
Atlanta B.Co...130
Atlanta B.Co...130
Ger L'n & B.Co...93
Merch. Bank... J50
Bank S. of Ga...150
Gate City Nat...145
Capital City ...116
118

94 A. & W. P....... 95 65 do deben..... 94 75 E. At. L'nd Co... 120 Weekly Bank Statement.

The New York stock exchange is closed today. THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Local – Market firm; middling 7%c.
Below we give the opening and closing question futures in New York today:
Opening.
8.01@ 8.02 ATLANTA, October 22.

Closed firm; sales 140,700 bases.
The following is a statement of treceipte, exports and stock at the p RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

1893 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 34429 46598 24860 40227 853263 1066703

24429 48598 24860 40227 The following are the closing quotation of the New Orleans today: NEW YORK, October 21-The following is the arative cotton statement for the week ending to

NEW YORK, October 21.—The follow!
parative cotton statement for the week e
Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

Exports for the week.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

Exports for the week.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stook at United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stook at United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stook at Interfor towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stook at Liverpool.
Same time last year.
Showing an octon afoot for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
American cotton afoot for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

Showing an increase.

NEW YORK, October 21-The following are the to tal net receipts of cotton at all United Statesince September 1, 1892;

New York. Newport News. Philadelphia.... West Point..... Brunswick.....

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular NEW YORK, October 22—The, statistical positions made up by Saturday's Financial Chronicle, is

bales less this season than in 1891. This is considered rather a source of strength than of weakness, as it is thought their purchases will sustain prices. A cold rain storm is indicated for the Mississippi valley during the next two days, while a cold wave in the northwest may follow in the track of this storm and bring

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, October 22—Liverpool, during the time we were closed, showed a decline of 1@2-64d, though closing firm at bottom figures. This morning, however, we were surprised to find that not alone this decline had been recovered, but an advance of fully 3-64d had been established, so that it was quite natural there should have been been established, so that it was quite natural there should have been a response here, the market opening at about 8@10 points up on the first trades. Immediately after the opening, however, a large number of buying orders came into force, and the market was quickly advanced some %depoints more, holding very steady at the improvement for quite a while, when realizing set in, and under the pressure prices receded a few points, but again recovered, and at the close it was very steady at about top prices of the day. The foreign advices all speak of an improved condition in financing and the close of the day. a few points, but again recovered, and at the close is was very steady at about top prices of the day. The foreign advices all speak of an improved condition in financial and trading circles abroad, and it is largely due to this that the more encouraging feeling prevails in Liverpool, while of course the impression of the shortage in this crop simply encourages the faith of holders, so that unless a disappointment ensues by reason of developments in the coming few months, we see no reason why present prices should not prove reasonable. After the closs today the estimates of New Orleans receipts for Monday are given out at 14,000 bales, and this has been the cause of a slightly easier feeling. The interior this week is moderate, and not far from the figures spoken of Thursday night, and the probabilities are that the revised results, as they come in, will probably show that the movement has been \$5,000 bales to about 100,000 bales, which is certainly small enough, in fact, unwarrantably so, even with the moderate crop which is looked for. At any rate, it would seem as if the receipts, both at the interior and the ports, in a great measure bear out the southern estimates. However, it will require time to prove the exactness of the present ideas of the crop.

NEW YORK, October 22—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is \$073,776 bales, of which 2,631,678 bales are American, against 2,835,509 and 2,519,899 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 165,460 bales. Receipts from plantations 263,368 bales. Crop in sight 1,405,589 bales.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 22—12:15 p. m.—Cetton spet steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 4 7-16; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,200; speculation and export ,1000; receipts 13,000; American 6,700; uplands low middling elause October and November delivery — November and Jacomber delivery 4 25-64; 426-64; December and January delivery 4 27-84; January and February delivery 4 33-64; May and June delivery 4 37-84; May and June delivery 4 37-84; May and June delivery 4 38-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, October 22—1:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause Otober delivery 4 25-64, 426-64; October and November delivery 4 25-64, acilers; December and January delivery 4 25-64, acilers; December and January delivery 4 25-64, acilers; December and January delivery 4 25-64, 4 50-61; February and March delivery 4 33-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 34-64, 435-64; April and May delivery 4 37-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 34-64, 435-64; April and May delivery 4 37-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 34-64, 435-64; April and May delivery 4 37-64, sellers; May and June 4 35-65, 46-65; futures closed drm.

NEW YORE, October 22—Cotton quick; sales none between the sellers and sellers and sellers. bales; middling uplands 8%; Orleans 8 9-16; met receipt 495; grees 6,691; stock 279,490.

GALVESTON, October 22—Cotton strong; middling 74; net receipts 5,686 bales; gross 5,866; sales 1,322; stock 135,187; exports constwise 4,042.

none.
WILMINGTON, October23—Cotton firm; middling
7%; not receipts 2,073 bales; gross 2.073; sales aone; stock
21,971; exports to Great Britain 9,500.
PHILADELPHIA, October 22 — Cotton firm; middling 5%; inst receipts 482 bales; gross 482; sales none; stock 5,832. siont 5,6:3.
SAVANNAH, October 23 - Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 9,100 bales; gross 9,100; sales 2,050; stock 133,27; exports coastwise 3,319.

NEW ORLHANS, October 22 - Cotton firm; middling 713-15; net receipts 6,921 bales; gross 7,8:15; sales 8,800; stock 135,925; exports to Great Britain 7,650; to continent 6,000; coastwise 4,325.

MOBILE, October 22 - Cotton firm; middling 75;; net receipts 1,022 bales; gross 1,023; aales 600; stock 21,933; exports coastwise 1,023.

MEMPHIS, October 22 - Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; exter receipts 1,025 bales; gross 1,023 aales 600; stock 21,932 stock 40,332.

AUGUSTA. October 23 - Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; AUGUSTA. October 23 - Cotton firm; middling 7 13-16; AUGUSTA. October 23 - Cotton firm; middling 7 14:

stock 40,232.

AUGUSTA, October 23—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 2,002 bales; shipments 1,889; sales 2,003; stock 21,148.

CHARLESTON, October 22—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 4,572 bales; greas 4,572; sales 100; stock 74,093; exports constwise 64.

MONTGOMERY, October 21—Cotton firm; middling 74; net receipts of the week 5,993 bales; shipments 4,117; stock of 1892, 17,945; 1891, 19,432; sales 4,117.

MACON. October 21—Cotton, net receipts of the MACON, October 21—Cotton, net receipts of the week 6,026 bales; sales—; stock 1892, 4,961; 1891, 4,206 shipments 7,467. shipments 7,497.

COLUMBUS, October II—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts of the week 5,391 bales; shipments 3,779; sales 3,100; to spinners —; stock of 1892, 5,892; 1891, 6,270.

NASHVILLE October 31—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts of the week 1,646 bales; shipments 1,226; sales 1,375; to spinners 149; stock of 1892, 4,649; 1891, 2,185.

SELMA, October 11—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts of the week 4,030 bales; shipments 4,085; stock of 1892, 4,671; 1891, 13,530.

EQME. October 31—Cotton, net receipts for the week

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Previsions.

CHICAGO, October 22—Heaviness in grain and buoyancy in provisions tells the tale of today's markets. Wheat is 160 lower and corn 160%. Oats were quiet and lower on big arrivals for three days and the weakness in the other pits. The close was at 160% under Wednesday night's figures.

Hog products were easy early, but soon turned strong and sold higher. Receipts of hogs were light, and prices at the yards higher, and the manipulators again got in their work. The gain at the best figures over close Wednesday was 150 for pork, 160 for lard, while ribs were pushed up 35c for October and 10@121% for the other months.

the other months.

The leading muures ranged as follows in Chicago OATS-vember

GRAIN, PROVISIONAL ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meai.

ATLANTA, October 22 - Flour -- First patent \$5.50, age and patent \$6.10, attra fancy \$2.50, fancy \$1.55 family \$2.002.150. Corn.-No. 1 white the No. 2 white --c mired -- Oats---White eier mixed dis. Hay-Choles timothy, large bales, 80c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 80c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 80c; choles timothy amail bales, 85c; No. 1 timothy.

small bales, 80c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Meal—Plain 64c; botted &c. Wheat bran—large sacks, 85c; small sacks 90. Cetton seed meal—\$1.19 % cwt. Steam feed—\$1.35 % cwt. Grits—Pear; \$3.69. NEW YORK, October 22—Flour, southern dull and easy; sommon to fair extra \$2.1093.10; good to sholes \$3.1564.60. Wheat, spot moderately active and weakes; No. 2 red 77.6174 in store and elevator; options closed teady %65c under Thursday; No. 2 red October —; Docember 79; May 85%. Corn. spot dull and easier; No. 3 red, 195, and elevator; options dull \$6.4c lower and weak; November 49%; December 56%; May 85%. Cats, spot dull bat strmer; options dull, \$6.4c lower and weak; November 49%; December 35%; May 33%; No. 3 spot 34; mixed western 359.8c.

BT. LOUIS, October 22—Flour unchanged; sholes \$3.18.30; heatents \$1.063.30; heatents \$1.063.30; heatents \$4.063.30; heate

CHICAGO, October 22—Cash quotations were as fol-lows: Flour weak; winter patents \$3,70@4.00; spring patents \$4.10@4.00; bakers \$3.00@3.25. No. 2 spring wheat 71%; No. 3 do. —; No. 3 red 71%. No. 2 corn 40%. No. 3 corns

CINCINNATI, October 22—Flour easy; family \$1.50,8 2.75; famey \$3.50,93.54. Wheat easier and lower: No. 2 red 686970. Oors easierer: No. 3 mixed 44. Oats easy; No. 3 mixed 32. Smited 32.

Groopries.

ATLANTA, October 28 -- Rosated coffse -- Arbuckie's 22.10c % 100 h cases; Lion 22.10c; Levering's 22.18c; Green-Extra choice 20c; choice good 18c; tair 18c, common 15/36. Sugar-Granulated 5/3c; Dwdered 54d; cut loaf 5/3c; white extra C 4c. Ryrup -- New Orleans choice 48/35c; prime 18/36/40c; common 25/256d.

Molasses -- Genuine Cuba 35/35/36c; imitation 22/256c. Teas-Black 35/36/56c; prime 18/36/40c; common 35/25/36c. Risting 25/256c. Cloves 25/35/36c. Clonamon 16/25/36c. Allapide 16/25/36c. Allap

ST. LOUIS, October 22 - Provisions firm and higher. Pork, new \$12.75. Lard, prime steam 8.56. Dry salt means, loces eshculders 6.75; long clear 7.85; clear ribs. 7.50; altert clear \$1.0. Bacon, boxed aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear 7.50 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear 7.50 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear 7.50 clear in \$2.51/4; aborted aboulders 7.50; long clear \$1.75/4; aborted aboulders \$1.75/4; aboulder

clear 7.7g clear ribs 8.51/5; short-slear 8.125/93.20; aams 11/5/813/5.

NEW YORK, Ootober 22—Pork firmer but quiet; mess new \$4.3/26513.56; prime extra \$13.25/313.75. Middles firm but quiet; sheet clear 8.50. Lard firmer but quiet; western steam 9.1; eity steam 8.55; optiens, October 9.06; January 7.85 bid.

ATLANTA, October 22—Clear rib sides, boxed 8%0; ioe-cured bellies 10c. Sugar-cured hams 12/313c, so-cording to brand and average California 9/50. Break-iast bacon 13/213/40. Lard—Leaf 9/50.

CHICAGO, October 22—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13.15/21.20. Lard 8.90. Short ribs lesses 7.56/210.30. Dry asit shoulders boxed 7.56/27.50; short clear sides boxed 5.00/89.28.

CINCINNATI. October 22—Pork firm; new \$12.37/5. Lard strong; current make 8.37/5. Bulk mests flam; short ribs 8.00. Bacon firm; short clear \$4.56.

WILMINGTON, October 22—Turpentine firm at 23.5; rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at 23.5; rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at 23.5; virgin \$1.55.

NEW YORK, October 23—Resin firm but quiet; strained to good strained \$1.37.5; \$1.33/5; turpentine firmer but quiet at 30.5; \$4.31/5;

CHARLESTON. October 23—Turpentine firm at 28 bid; rosin steady; good strained \$1.00.51.05.

SAVANNAH, October 23—Turpentine firm at 29; rosin firm at \$1.10.51.15.

Country Produce

ATLANTA. October 22—Eggs 18c. Butter—Western creamery 30c; choice Tennessee 21½635c; other grades 100/13½c. Live poultry—Turkeys 100/13½c 2 k; hens 316/13c; 2 k; hens 316/13c; ouch 21½6/25c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 108/13c; ducks 21½6/25c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 108/13c; ducks 15c; chickens 12½6/13c. Irish potatoes \$1.503.00 % bbl. Sweet potatoes, new 40/35c 2 bu. Hensy—Strained[8]10c; in the comb 126/13½c. Onions \$1.006/1.50 % bbl. Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, October 23-Apples —Fancy \$4.0034.50.
bbl. Lemons \$5.5036.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.5038.00
bbl. Lemons \$5.5036.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.5038.00
Bananas—Solicated \$1.5055.00. Finesppiles \$1.5035.00
Bananas—Solicated \$1.5055.00. Finesppiles \$1.5055.00
Bananas—Solicated \$1.5055.00
Bananas—Signita, selectric light \$1.505.00
Bananas—Virginia, electric light \$1.505.00
Banapicked \$1.5050. North Carolina \$250.

Banapicked \$1.5050. North Carolina \$250.

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nary 1, 1893. Above bonds will be sold at par in less & W. A. HEMPHILL Mys.

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"The World's Fair Route."

The significance of this title which the Cleveland, Cincinnatti, Chicago and a Louis rail way, or "Big Four Route a sumed on the announcement of the world fair being located at Chicago, is easily and derstood from the following facts.

The buildings of this great Columbian eposition are located at Jackson park, directly on the line of the Big Four as it enter the magnificient suburbs on the same ern lake front of Chicago. The greatest interest was maintained the many patrons of this greatest interest was maintained the superstructure and finally the board ful completed buildings of the Specter O as they grew, and were viewed the windows of the passing trains. As tion at the grounds was necessary and were viewed for the windows of the passing trains. From the exposition the route of the Four is through six miles of villas on the fording the most desirable views of greatest buildings.

Another feature which finally on the stop made at Van Buren street ton, directly in front of the andimarked and but a few minutes walk of the great hosteleries and principal building chair cars in vestibuled partment sleeping and buffet cars dining chair cars in vestibuled provide for the comfort of passanars.

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NEERS.

ATLANTA GA Satisfaction Guaran

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BROWNING.

self Hour in His Palazzo in Venice.

MINT SOUVENIRS OF HIS PARENTS.

own Fine Studio-Mr. Browning's First Picture-What Carlyle Said About It

venice, October 9.—Dreamily gliding ing the Grand canal, in Venice, from busy Rialto up toward the Doge's lace, one day not long since, our clubility of our gondolier, Giorgio, who noted Tasso and repeated Byron in a solon quite worthy of Ollendorf. But Giorgio had long been famed among

burists for his familiarity with these hing new-a fact which we pointedly

To our astonishment, in the twinkling of an eye, he began to recite Browning's "Andrea del Sarto," so rapidly that we well nigh exploded with laughter. But Gorgio was not to be disconcerted by so wight an outburst as this, and hastened to inform us immediately that he had been the distinguished poet's gondoller. "Oh, but the signor was so good and kind and spoke Italian so well! A fine

mid and spoke Italian so well! A fine signor?" and in his enthusiasm Giorgio was making us fly across the canal—very differently from his usual strokes.

"There," pointed he with pride, "is the palazzo where he lived, and here Giorgio always waited until his padrone made sign and then took him is all the made sign and then took him in all the calle and rii—the narrow streets—that orestieri never knew."
"And who lives there now?" we in-

"His fillo, his son," and our ferryman was about to enter into a minute description of the younger Browning's many virtues when we cut him short by saying that we would like to pay him a visit. Rezzonico is a fine, old palace bought about six years ago by the Brownings for about \$10,000, and here it was that the great poet died, in December, 1888; here where he had hoped to have "a corrector his old age." ner for his old age."

It is one of the finest marble palaces along the Grand canal—the Fifth avenue of Venice—and was built in the early part of the seventeenth century by a fam-

reading "Mande" for the first time to Mr. and Mrs. Browning. Underneath in Mrs. Browning's hand is written the following

"I hate the dreadful hollow behind the Near by stands a pencil sketch of the baby Browning, done by Sir Frederick Leighton, that wonderful baby who brought more sunshine and gladness into the life of the poetess than there had ever been be-

fore.

On the center table, lying cheek by jowl with an old book on botany, given by Napleo to Walter Savage Landor, lies the sketchbook of our host's grandfather, which shows on every page what a clever artist he might have made had he been properly

sketchbook of our host's grandfather, which shows on every page what a clever artist he might have made had he been properly taught.

One cartoon is particularly sprightly and original and shows the indignation of a buyer, who disgustedly throws a picture back on the counter, saying: "Surely this is not a Teniers," while the shopkeeper adds: "Yes, it is 'Ten Years."

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's plain little desk, free from any ornamentation, stands near the window as it did in Casa Guido, and near it still stands the baby chair that made those hours pass so pleasantly for her.

Its former occupant tenderly hands us her tiny editions of the Greek and Latin classics, which still show her clear marginal notes written in so fine a hand that they require remarkably good eyes to decipher them.

On the shelves of the magnificent ebony bookstands are the first editions of "Robinson Crusoe" and of "Paradise Lost," which the poet always carried about with him when he travelled, for he prized them very much, and a book on painting by Laresse, on the fly leaf of which is written: "Read this book, as a child with greater interest than any other. R. B." A manuscript copy of "Enoch Arden," with tender messages from the author, is here carefully stowed away together with Dickens's "Pen Pictures of Italy," enclosing a friendly note addressed "To Elizabeth and Robert."

In peaceful relationship lie notes from Lowell, Matthew Arnold, Carlyle, Ruskin and others equally as well known, neatly folded and arranged by the poet. On one end of Browning's desk stands a framed play-bill of McCready's first appearance, in May, 1837, when Helen Fawcett—Lady Martin—supported him in Strafford, which brought great fame to the author. In a secret drawer of this same desk lies a pastel of Elizabeth Barrett, taken at ten years of age—a bright-eyed, happy child gathering flowers in her white low-necked dress, while a pet dog runs off with her broad-brimmed hat, out across the smooth green lawn.

Robert Barrett Browning has converted a little chape

chanic polishes the head of Rubens upon a large brass plate, while the sunset glow streaming in from a little window above the man's head, gives a beautiful tone to the whole

cone to the whole.

Carlyle was the first to see this work when completed and in his quiet, Scotch fashion said: "Robert, that's a fine workman, for he has his pipe near him." This picture was sold to an American for an



THE BROWNING PALACE.

fly whose most distinguished member was
Pope Clement XIII.

As we step from our gondols into the
corridor we notice that the rooms on the
ground floor are partially devoted as a
playground for some ugly, long-eared
Dachshundes, while the rest is used as a
sort of a carriage house for the gondolas,
gorgeous in black and gold with luxurfously-turited satin cushions and seats.
Entering the elevator—probably the only
one in Venice—we are soon in the presone in Venice—we are soon in the presence of the most hospitable Englishman it has been our lot to know—Robert Barrett Browning-who willingly assented to tell us something of his life as well as show us some of the prized keepsakes of his talented father and mother; and then, before we took our leave, to give us a peep into his own studio, for the only child of the Brownings must needs be

Robert Barrett Browning is about for-ty-three years old and has an ease and dignity of manner that comes of inherited ement.

He is neither so tall nor so heavily built as was his father, of whom he steaks as "Teacher, guide and friend." "Mother it was who taught me to read, and, until she died, when I was twelve years old, she used to give me ree hours of her time every day.
"We used to exchange stories, she and I, in my bright, sunny playroom in Casa. Guido in Florence, where I was born—

yes, and verses, too.
"Some lines which I wrote when I was five years old induced Ruskin to predict that I was destined to be a poet, in honor, however, which I never at-"Later, when father undertook my seri-

cos education, he prepared me for Christ Church college in England, where that splendid fellow, Allen Thorndike Rice, and I had lodgings together and after-wards went up to Oxford for a time. "My feeility in the languages made my "My facility in the languages made my father prefer a diplomatic career for me, but my deep love for painting and modeling thruced him to send me to Antwerp and to Paris to be thoroughly grounded in the rudiments of a profession with which I meant to identify myself. seems to explain the nervous clutching of her fan.

She seems the personification of loneliness as she stands against that brown-stained doorway. A marvellously effective combination of somber tones—black, white, gray and brown.

There are studies of water and wood nymphs mountain streams and rushing torrents, each befring the marks of the poetic instincts of the painter, who, while he disclaims being a poet, in the ordinary acceptance of the word, nevertheless poetically portrays with his brush soulful, charming and dainty scenes.

Every year at his country house in Asolo, a suburb of Venice, Mr. Browning spends a large part of his time in modeling.

The results shown are a fine bronze bust of his father, a marble head called "Hope," suggested by some lines of his mother, and a full length figure of Dryope wooed by a snake which has fascinated the beatiful young nymph, who partially recoils from the serpent who has reared his head so close to her own. The house at Asolo is built on the site of the home of Queen Catherine of Cyprus. Here it was that the elder Browning wrote his charming verses called "Asolanda."

Among the rising artists of the day is undoubtedly Robert Barrett Browning.

studied under Sculptor Rhodin and in "I studied under Sculptor Rhodin and in the atclier of Lawrence.
"Now, that's all there is to my life," said Mr. Browning, smilingly, "except that I married an American, a Miss Coddington, of New York, and for this and other reasons I am particularly fond of all Americans, and as you say that it would please many persons over there to know of the keepsakes of my father and mother, I shall be glad to show you some."

keepsakes of my father and invent, be glad to show you some."
We followed Mr. Browning through a sunny hallway into a magnificent library, gorgeously decorated with some freezoes of Phoebus's chariot, done by Tiepolo in the seventeenth century and which are now extremely rare.

tremely rare.

Henry James said, when he saw those spirited horses: "Tiepolo must have tried to manage a run-away team once, to have so well portrayed that restlessness."

The library is teeming with the memories of a gifted circle. Here is a pen and ink drawing cleverly done by Dante Gabriel Rossett, of the young Tennyson, with one approach to the company of the

Some News From the Authors and Publishers.

LITERARY NOTES AND

Mr. Gardner's Book About the Speech Animals—Field Farings, a Vagrant Chronicle of Earth and Sky.

R. L. GARNER, Charles L. Webster & Company, publishers, at J. F. Lester's. When some time ago Mr. Gardner began his investigations into the language of animals his theory was not received by the public with much faith. The idea was so radically new, and the basis for invest tion so small, that skepticism was the thing to be expected. But by diligent pur-suit of his purpose, and careful study Mr. Garner has reached results so sure as to gain the attention of scientists, and to encourage him to pursue his study

The result of his efforts up to this time is embodied in The Speech of Monkeys. From time to time reports of his progress have been given to the public in The Forum The North American Review, and other magazines and the daily papers. They have excited the most widespread and active interest. The purpose of reducing the varied but intelligible sounds of animal life to a systematic language was like building a bridge between the known and the unknown. The method in which Mr. Garner went about his work was most ingenious. The phonograph was the basis of his operations, and monkeys were chosen as the subjects both on account of their superior intelligence and ease with which they can be observed. The first step was to take down in the phonograph the sounds made by some monkey while under the influence of fear or of surprise. The phonagraph was then put before another monkey of the same tribe and the sound was repeated. It was found that the second monkey almost invaribly exhibited the same symptoms of surprise or fear as the first. With this fact as a basis for further research Mr. Garner has worked his way slowly but carefully, to the most encour-aging results. As he says, he had abso-lutely nothing to start on, no literature, no former landmarks, no precedents to

He was an absolute pioneer. He says that he is merely on the borders of a great unknown field, and in the forests of Afrika where his further investigations will rika where his further investigations will be pushed, he will strive to pierce further into the mystery of animal thought. How far will he succeed he himself does not profess to know. But those who read his book will look to him for much. The progress which he has made is wonderful, and at no distant day, if his success continues uniform, we may look for a simian dictionary, or a grammar in the crow language, and even dog Latin may pass from the hands of the schoolboy and become a science.

ence.

Mr. Gardner has brought to his task a remarkably clear and pleasing style. There are no technical terms of latinized expressions in his science. This is one of the benefits of not having any past authorities to go on. In a plain, simple, and clear way which cannot fail to interest all who read it. The subject is one which comes near home to us all. We are all interested in his success, for where is the person who would not like to know what Fido says to the dog next door, when he chases him up and down the fence, or what new mouth filling oaths Thomas improvises in the midnight scuiffle under the window, when his discordant voice is lifted against his adversary. Even the mystery of Rover's midnight wall to the moon may be solved and sassied, and the world left in unwonted peace. All this, and more, depends on Mr. Gardner. If he succeeds Solomon can no more be sustained in his statement that there is nothing new under the sun.

"FIELD EARINGS." by Martha Mc. Mr. Gardner has brought to his task s is nothing new under the sun.
"FIELD FARINGS," by Martha McWilliams, Harper & Bros, New York, puh-

lishers.

In the midst of other books comes a chaming little work of dilantism, which a woman's fancy has woven. The following review from the pen of one who is familiar to The Constitution's readers gives the public an outline sketch of its

following review from the pen or one who is familiar to The Constitution's readers gives the public an outline sketch of its charmingly fanciful and imaginative descriptions.

"Brown, creamy and gold, like the antumn fields, is this dainty and delightful book of outdoor sketches by Mrs. Williams. It is called 'a vagrant chronicle of earth and sky' and so it is. It is composed of thirty-two chapters or essays, each one with a title exquisitely expressive of the subject treated. Thorean, Bunougho, Torrey, all have touched the grand organ in nature's vast cathedral and have drawn forth noble and inspiring melodies, but no one of them has brought us more nearly in touch with the familiar yet always elevating and beautiful outdoor scenes, than this charming writer. Her book is an unrhymed poem; from beginning to end melody, light and color pulse through it. Her pictures are as vivid as etchings, so full of balm and sweetness as a quarelles. Just Three at some of the chapter titles. Where the Bee Sucks,' 'A Moon O' May,' 'In a Rose Garden,' 'Ghost Land,' 'All in a Mist,' 'Tongues in Trees,' 'Through Fields a Flower,' 'Down the Greek., Why, there is beauty, the beauty of peace and enchantment in the very sound of the words. The style has the simple, vital strength of the classic English, the phraseology is frequently quaint, always stately. Here is a fragment from 'Snow Fall.'

"The snow did its spiriting gently indeed. It fell almost without wind. Here, in the orchard, branch, bough, twig lie heaped with glistening white, and bent all to earth with the cloud's fair gift of pearls. Part the boughs over the pathway with gentlest touch, yet tiny avalanches shower upon you. All the grieving grave-

fashion said: "Robert, that's a fine workman, for he has his pipe near him." This picture was sold to an American for an exceedingly good price.

The most striking picture in the collection is a portrait of the poet Browning, painted shortly before his last illness and considered the best likeness ever made of him. He is standing, with his face in profile and his hands lightly but firmly clasped in front of him. He wears a snuff colored tweed suft and a brown cape-coat carelessly thrown over his left shoulder. The only dash of color to the whole being given by a soft red tie. The artist is particularly successful in his flesh tints, which seem almost responsive to the touch.

The study that would be likely to attract the most sensational notice is that of an extraordinarily beautiful figure that stands with one knee gracefully leaning against a tiger skin couch, gathering her fine dark hair in a mass above her forehead, while her little arm is raised to comb it. The background shows a soft white drapery, upon the upper left hand corner of which a rich Florentine frame is delicately outlined. At the feet of the woman lie a forgotten mandolin and a crimson brocaded silk neglige. The effect is startling. The examistic blending of flesh tints with the warm striped fur of the tiger give a realistic touch that is intensified by the neglected belongings lying on the Persian rug as her feet.

In odd contrast with this and showing the versatility of Mr. Browning's talent, is the full length figure of a Ventian woman, who stands upon the marble steps of an humble home, waiting for a gondola. She is dressed wholly lo black.

The crude outlines of a shawl drawn tightly about her face, bring out its exceeding palor, and the sad expression of those fine black eyes seems to explain the nervous clutching of her fan.

She seems the personification of loneliness as she stands against that brown-stained doorway. A marveliously effective combination of somber tones—black, white, gray and

heaped with glistening white, and bent all to earth with the cloud's fair gift of pearls. Part the boughs over the pathway with gentlest touch, yet tiny avalanches shower upon you. All the grieving grave-yard cedars are tall, ghostly cones—even the brier clumps turned to ivory carvings more exquisitely patterned than ever came from mortal hand." From "A Moon O' May"—this silver silhouette: "The May moon rides at quarter. Three o' the clock and all the cocks crowing loud and clear. The western Heaven is one wide, blue splendor. Low in the darkened east the world's rim faintly lightens. Here has been no night—only a clear, white shining. Yet the new day shall rise in power, and fling lavish golden largess down on the teeming earth; shall give and take away, for sunlight and waking breeze, the dew, the stillness, the clinging breath of flowers. Even now a faint air stirs. A pink east blushes to scorn a fading west. All the sweet birds wake to singing. The east grows brighter and brighter. The great sun leaps to view and clasps and shelters in his arms of light the haggard 'Moon O' May.' Of charming quotable passages there is no end. Lovers of robust out-of-door sports will tingle with excitement and delight as they read "A Hunter's Moon" and "In at the Death." The author spent her early life on a plantation in Tennessee and the beauty, glory and freedom of rural life in the south, in its best aspects, has so impressed itself on her nature-loving soul that even after five years residence in New York city, she can reproduce them so deliciously and so strongly as to make the reader feel the breath of the soft summer wind and inhale the incense of her "Angust Lillies." Miss Viola Roseborough, herself a Tennessean and a writer of elegant prose, has said to Mrs. Williams. "To write it as you did. after all these years, with this infinite detail from memory, strikes us all as an achievement little short of miraculous."

Southern readers will be proud to add this rarely beautiful southern classic to the book shelves that

Webster & Co., publishers, at J. F. Les-

Webster & Go., publishers, at J. F. Lesters.

In the midst of a great deal of writing which may be true and a great deal which is obviously not true about Columbus, some extracts from his own writings will not fail to interest the public. It is refreshing to observe that Mr. Ford, the editor, defends Columbus rather than seeks to detract from his glory. He falls in line with the American spirit of 1892, and leaves the work of defamation to what Autocrat calls the "scaribaeus criticus." The book is a curiosity in its way, and while Columbus was probably a better mariner and bold explorer than a facile writer, the selections given from his note books and letters show that he possessed the faculty which is rarely lacking in a man of actionan ability to go straight to the point and say what he wants to say in a way which is plain to all.

"The End of the Rainbow," by Rossiter

say what he wants to say in a way which is plain to all.

"The End of the Rainbow," by Rossiter Johnson, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, at J. F. Lester's.

A man who can write stories that take hold of the fancy of a boy who is old enough to read, and yet not old enough to read dime novels, is a genius of the first order. That is the transition period when natural intuition has not been spoiled by false ideas, and that is the time to plant the anti-dime novel seed in a boy's brain. "The End of the Rainbow" is one of those books which boys like. It has enough adventure in it to please without cultivating a craving for false excitement. The battle of Emerald Point was a great battle, even though the forces were confined to four on a side, and the rout of the savages was none the less exciting because it was bloodless. A boy who cannot imagine a thousand men out of one, or transform a berry thicket into a boundless forest is too matter of fact to ever amount to anything more than a statistician. There is a haunted house in the story too. When the boys were made there was implanted within them an unconquerable fascination for ransacking old deserted houses. What a feeling of awe there is in cautiously tipping through a dark hallway, or creeping up creaky old stairs into the upstairs chambers. The slam of a door or the rush of a rat across a pile of papers will put the whole crowd to a precipitate flight. We have all been there and know how it is. Mr. Johnson knows all about it, and tells it in a way that the boys will like.

Down the Danube, by Poultney Bigelow. Charles L. Webster & Go. publishers at

it in a way that the boys will like.

Down the Danube, by Poultney Bigelow. Charles L. Webster & Co., publishers, at J. F. Lester's.

What a book of travel is depends altogether on the man who does the traveling. Thousands of Englishmen had been traveling on the continent for centuries, but when Lawrence Sterne made his sentimental journey he saw what nobody else had ever seen, and saw it in a way that will give him a niche in literature that can be occupied by no other for those who have a true appreciation of his graceful and suble humor. There is no intention to draw any parallel between Sterne and Mr. Bigelow. All that is intended to be shown is that people look at things differently. Mr. Bigelow's way of looking at things is his own, and is good. He touches here on sentiment, here on romance, and there branches off into international politics with the utmost ease, and all along we are given fine little bits of description, which lighten the pages. The whole trip down the Danube is made in an American cance, the full title of the book being "Paddles and Politics Down the Danube."

Literary Notes and News.

Literary Notes and News.

The Critic for the past week is a noteworthy number on account of its exhaustive study of Tennyson. All of the best things that have been written about the poet have been reproduced. Ten pages is devoted to the subject and a very fine engraving from a recent photograph is presented.

Lord Tennyson's new volume is announced under she title "Akbar's Dream and Other Poems." The greatest of the Mogul emperors, says The London Literary World, the wise, gentle and tolerant Akbar, who planned the noble city of Fatehpur Sikri, whose ruins still survive in singular preservation, to excite the admiration of the western traveler, was a great dreamer who, among other, things, fancied himself entitled to divine honors. He was also not free from superstition.

other, things, fancied himself entitled to divine honors. He was also not free from supersition.

The Century Magazine will take up the Bible and science controversy. In the November Century Professor Charles W. Shields, of Princeton, answers the question, "Does the Bible contain scientific errors?" with an emphatis no. He says: "Literary and textual obscurities there may be upon the surface of Holy Writ, like spots upon the sun, or rather likes motes in the eye; but scientific error in its divine purport would be the sun itself extinguished at noon. Such a Bible could not live in this epoch."

"All my life I have made stories," says Mrs. Burnett in her preface to her forthcoming book, "and since I was seven years old I have written them. This has been my way of looking at life as it went by me. Every one has his own way of looking at things."

A set of first editions of Tenyson, including works of which editions with variations were published, some of forty odd volumes in all, was sold a few weeks ago by Charles Scribner's Sons for \$550. The buyer could probably sell the set now at an advance.

The blography of A. Bronson Alcott, which F. B. Sanborn and William T. Harris have prepared, will contain a monograph of some seventy or more pages, written by Emerson, who had in mind its publication as part of whatever authorized biography might be written.

seventy or more pages, written by Emerson, who had in mind its publication as part of whatever authorized biography mighs be written.

According to a writer in Black and White, "Mr. Hardy is in himself a gentle and a singularly pleasing personality. Or middle height, with a very thoughtful face and rather meiancholy eyes, he is nevertheless an interesting and amusing companion. He is regarded by the public at large as a hermit ever brooding in the far-off seclusion of a west country village. A fond delusion, which is disproved by the fact that he is almost more frequently to be seen in a London drawing room or a continental hotel, than in the quiet old world lanes of rural Dorchester."

Lord Tennyson lived far longer than the average British poet. Shakspearse died at fifty-two, Milton at sixty-six. Hyron at thirty-six, Scott at sixty-one, Pope at fifty-six. Thompson at forty-eight, Campbell at sixty-seven. Coleridge at sixty-two, Cowper at sixty-nine, Butler at sixty-two, Burns at shirty-seven, Shelly at thirty, Keats at twenty-six, Leigh Hunt at seventy-five, Chatterton at eighteen and Chaucer, "the father of English poetry," at sixty Tennyson was born three years before Browning, who died, it will be remembered, in 1839.

The great popularity of "An Affic Philosopher in Paris," by Emile Souvestre, has led D. Appleton & Co., to prepare a fine Illustrated edition of Colette. For this volume a large number of full page and vignette illustrated edition of Colette. For othis volume a large number of full page and vignette lilustrated edition of Colette. For fine of the translation, uniform with the illustrated edition of Colette. For fine of the page and vignette lilustrated edition of Colette. For this volume.

In their standard series of "Good Books for Young Readers" Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. will publish immediately "Along the French artist, "Jean Claude, the filustrator of Colette. A rich binding has been specially designed for this volume.

The soft quill pen which Henry Ward Beecher used in his last literar

Mrs. Jane G. Austin, Mrs. Wiggin and F. Hopkinson Smith, are added, making fifty-three in all.

Among the notable articles of the November number of The Forum will be one on "The Library of the United States," by Mr. Ainsworth R. Spofford, librarian of congress, who explains the rank that this great library will take among the great libraries of the world. Walter Besant has been settling as clearly as possible a much-vexed question—that of the proper pronunciation of his name—by stating that he prefers to have it uttered with the stress on the last syllable.

Mr. Picard, who is to act as Whittier's literary executor, is the poet's nephew by marriage, and, with his wife, has inherited most of Whittier's possessions. He is the literary editor of The Portiand Transcript.

The inquiries and advance orders received by Messra Lippincott since the announcement that they had in press "Barbara Dering," a new story by Amelle Blives, have been very many.

Roseborough, herself a Tennessean and a writer of elegant prose, has said to Mrs. Williams. "To write it as you did. after all these years, with this infinite detail from memory, strikes us all as an achievement little short of miraculous."

Southern readers will be proud to add this rarely beautiful southern classic to the book shelves that age growing rich with the work of southern writers.

M. R. E.

Writings of Christopher Columbus, edited by Paul Leicaster Ford. Charles L.

The People Highly Pleased with the Great Parade.

MAJOR RAWLES AN OLD VETERAN.

Who Has Long Been Identified with Atlanta-His Atlanta Son-Thanks to Participants in the Parade.

A striking figure in the great Columbian Rawles, who commanded the Fourth United States artillery. Major Rawles has been stationed in Atlanta so long—first in the early seventies as the captain in the old McPherson barracks—that he may now be justly claimed as an Atlantian. He is a genial gentleman in private life, with strong, common sense, a manner which attracts friends and a character which re-



ains them. Mr. Rawles has a son, Mr Charles Rawles, who graduated from the grammar and high schools of Atlanta. Among his classmates were Mr. Clark Howell and Dr. Westmoreland. The young man who thus equipped, left Atlanta, is now of the rising citizens of Michigan. He is connected with The Daily News of Detroit, and is highly thought of by the press of Michigan. It will interest the friends of Mr. Rawles, in recalling his name, to know that he is now a married man, hav-ing wedded Miss Porch, of Romeo, Macomb county, Michigan, a rarely gifted and accomplished lady.

It will thus be seen that there is a bond

which attaches the people of Atlanta to Major Rawles. He was called upon yes-terday by a large number of his gifted son's

old classmates.
"The universal expression of the officers at the barracks," said Major Rawles, "was one of appreciation and gratification for the very complimentary editorial in The Constitution on the appearance of the troops and their showing as a military organization in the parade. Thanks to Participants

At the general meeting of the Christopher Columbus committee yesterday, resolutions of thanks were adopted to— Colonel John Milledge for his able handling of the procession; Colonel W. L. Calhoun, for the presence

of the Raurth Georgia battalion; Colonel A. B. Carrier, the grand master f ceremonies; Colonel Closson and his brother officers of

the Fourth artillery; Professor B. C. Davis, who directed the singing; Major W. F. Slaton, who commanded the

children; Colonel L. P. Thomas, the leader of the civic procession; Chief Cap Joyner, of the Atlanta fire de

partment; Chief Connolly, of the Atlanta police; Hon. Joseph Hirsch, chairman finance

committee: The Central railroad, for transporting the soldiers from Fort McPherson free of

charge. And all others who aided in making the The School Feature

The display made by the appearance of the school children created the greatest enthusiasm of the day. Said Chairma

Colvin: "I think that display of school children the best advertisement that Atlanta could make. It shows what we are doing for education. I think we should have as public school day, say on the 1st May, in which we could ask all the civic and military organizations to join. This would bring our entire people together annually, and would make a display that would chal-lenge the attention of all who saw it."

PICKWICK IN THE FLESH.

A Sen of Dickens Examines Him on the Witness Stand.

From The Law Gazette.
The clients of Mr. H. F. Dickens, Q. C., The clients of Mr. H. F. Dickens, Q. C., enjoy an unique advantage. When they hold a consultation with him they are able to see one of the most precious tables in the land. It is that on which the author of "David Copperfield" wrote hearly all his great works, and that which appears in the well-known picture of the silent room at Gadshill the morning after the famous writer's death. On this deak Mr. Dickens, Q. C., has prepared the pleadings of nearly all the cases in which he has been engaged. An amusing incident occurred before Mr. Justice Hawkins some few years ago in connection with Mr. Dickoccurred before Mr. Justice Hawkins some few years ago in connection with Mr. Dickers's parentage. It was the learned gentleman's duty to call a witness of the name of Pickwick.

On the day on which the action was on the list the junior was unable to attend, and anxious not to lose the pleasure of seeing Dickens examining Pickwick, a well-known Q. C., who dearly loves a laugh, sent up a note to the judge asking him to adjourn the case merely on the ground of Mr. Dickens's absence, and Mr. Justice Hawkins, who readily entered into the spirit of the request, immediately granted it.

At last Mr. Dickens was able to appear in the court, the case was opened, and he called

readily entered into the immediately granted it.

At last Mr. Dickens was able to appear in the court, the case was opened, and he called Mr. Pickwick. Everybody present was delighted with the coincidence, "I do not know, gentiemen," said Mr. Dickens, addressing the jury, "whether Mr. Pickwick will appear in his gaiters."

When the eagerly looked-for witness stepped into the box it was generally declared that he was about the thinness man ever seen in the courts.

Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens is the sixth son of the immortal novelist, and was called to the bar at the Innuer Temple ninesten years ago. He was originally intended for the Indian civil service, but on several of his sons going abroad Charles Dickens did not like to lose another, and accordingly Henry Fielding became a pupil in the chambers of Thomas Chitty. His first five years at the bar were spent in the undremunerative but profitable task of reporting. At the end of that period, having established a reputation at the Kent querter sessions, he became well-known in the temple as the "devil" to Mr. Winch, and gradually his sound knowledge of law and excellent oratorical gifts attracted a large circle of good clients who were sorry enough to lose his ravices as a "junior" when he obtained the honor of "slik" in the early part of the present year. of the present year.

Will poon Be Able to Verify This.

From Gripsack.

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weight five and a half pounds and has twelve times the bulk of an equal weight of water.

TWO SUITS FILED.

They Were For \$20,000 Each and Were From the Same Accident.

TEN PRISONERS REMOVED FROM JAIL

The United States Court Was in Session.

Very Little Was Done However.

A couple of suits amounting to \$40,000 were filed in the office of the clerk of the United States court yesterday.

Both suits were the outcome of the same

On October 21st of last year at Big Hatchet creek a trestle was burned down and the train fell through.

and the train fell through.

Leon R. Crawford, a brakeman, was one of the men killed and for his death Mrs. William F. Kirk, temporary administratrix, sues the Richmond and Danville to recover in the sum of \$20,000.

The other suit was that of Mrs. Alma Rice, administratix, sueing for \$20,000, the Richmond and Danville as lessees of the Georgia Pacific, being named as the defendant. The man killed was Robert W. Rice, who was conductor on the ill-fated train.

train.

Both cases have been referred to a special master, who will be appointed in a few days.

Yesterday morning Judge Newman issued an order for the removal of ten prisoners, who had been tried, convicted and sentenced, from Fulton jail to the Hall county jail.

The men were taken to Hall county yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshal B. B. Sanders. Their names were as follows: C. P. Moon, Jack Trammell, Frank Graham, John E. Dean, George Flannigan, Albert Peele, G. T. Ford, J. N. Sorrow, A. J. Satterfield and John Hoopaugh.

Their sentences ranged from one mouth to four months and \$100.

Court Was in Session.

Court Was in Session. The United States court was in session resterday but the only business was the earing of some unimportant motions.

TO THE PUBLIC

A Card From Jacobs' Pharmacy --- King's Royal Germetuer.

In reference to the advertisement from time to time of King's Royal Germetuer Company, we desire to say in connection therewith that we have had an analysis made of of this much advertised remedy by competent chemists, and this analysis shows that this medicine is just what we said it was-a simple, inexpensive compound, the ingredients of which are well known to the medical world.

If the public will have patience, we will in due time, publish the sworn analysis and comments. showing its cost per barrel, etc., and then the public can decide whether this mixture, labeled "King's Royal Germetuer" is worthy of its many pretensions. The analysis also shows that the medicine made and sold to us by an authorized agent of the home company in California is genuine and identical with that made in Atlanta. Affidavits of one of the California firm, shows the medicine to be genuine, and it was put up, sold, and shipped by that branch of the Germetuer Company, and an employe of the Atlanta company corroborates by affidavit the genuineness of the medicine in ques-

tion. Little remains to be said, except that we stand ready to submit our case to the courts, and before the people, feeling confident that we will be fully and completely vindicated. In due time the public shall know what King's Royal Germetuer is, as well as what standard medical authorities say about its ingredients, etc., and then they can decide as to its merits or demerits.

We still sell King's Royal Germetuer and all other patent medicines at cut prices, and always that which is genuine.

Respectfully, JACOBS' PHARMACY.

At the solicitation of a number of friends and fellow tax payers I respectfully announce my-self a candidate, for coun-

cil from the sixth ward. EDWARD C. PETERS.

PARIS FASHIONS.

What the Ladies of the French Capital are Wearing

SOME BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES SEEN.

What Material Is Used, How Much and the Style in Which They Are Made.

Paris, October 22.—Unquestionably the greatest success of the season is the Scotch plaid. The clan tartans are reproduced in French fabrics of every sort, even the Lyons slik manufacturers not being exempt from the influence. I have seen a Lyons brocade in a mauve plaid. Through all the wools and the most result for the result of the season and the season and the season and the season and the season are the season and the season are the season and the season are season as the season are represented as the season are season as the season as the season are reproduced in the season are reproduced in

mauve plaid. Through all the wools and the wool and silk novelty fabrics run cross bars, not only Scotch, but of self colors, as brown on brown, in indistinct, half visible, like the phantoms of a plaid.

Last year the plaid did not exist for fashion. Whence this sudden development? Who shall say? There comes to mind an entertaining description given by a Frenchman of the rise and fall of a mode: "An extravagant desires to be remarked. Dressmakers, millings, etc. and fall of a mode: An extravagate easter to be remarked. Dressmakers, milliners, etc., are set to work. Coats, gowns and hats appear. Next day thirty people say 'Behold the mode!' The day after everybody has it; nothing is more delicious; and the third day a, new fool has made the world forget the whetfleuvre."

chefd'oeuvre. will the plaid have a long reign? It is conspicuous and will soon become common; is it safe, therefore, to buy it for a winter gown? The answer nearest at hand is this; it is reproduced in the richest fabrics. Novelty Fabrics.

The most novel and beautiful weaves of the French manufacturers this season are produced by minglings of velvet and plain surface. Thus a dark red ground is dotted over with blue velvet; other plain grounds have berisontal lines of velvet; still other very beautiful ones have a sparse velvet surface through which shows a ground of shadowy plaid in Scotch colors. Another very rich gabric has a fine chenille surface of several



PLAID VELVET WITH RED WAIST. colors mingled, like the colors on an artist's

polette when they have been drawn into each other but not mixed.

These rich fabrics are suitable for making These rich fabrics are suitable for making the visiting, reception and church costumes for the winter—the "best" gown that every woman must have, however small her wardrobe. For this purpose such fanciful fabrics divide favor with the plain ladies cloths, so popular for several seasons with women of taste. Plain cloths have the merit of being the property was the seasons with the plain cloths have the merit of being the property was the seasons. cheaper. The novelty fabrics possess variety, which is always charming, and which the plain cloths are without; but on the other hand the charm wears off when the gown has been seen many times, while the plain cloth is always elegant and refined. Novelties are for people with heavy purses, who change often.

How to Make Them. The fashion continues of making the waist of material and color different from the skirt. Plain cloth for the waist combines well with the novelty velvets and relieves their richness. Silk also is used. The velvet must then be carried up over the shoulders by some device of crape or jacket, and the sleeves are of velvet. The little garcon jacket, varied in many ways, enters well into the design of these gowns. It is adopted to heavy materials. Also this design permits the dress to be varied by changing the waist underneath. Thus with a tartan velour a waist may be worn of almost any color in the plaid—blue, red, yellow, or mauve which is just now fashlonably combined with dark blue, and with several waists one has practically several gowns. of material and color different from the skirt



hips as a waist. It is shaped with the scissors on this upper edge to give a slight downward droop of line from the hips to the front, where it is slightly pointed. There is no binding and it is finished with a blind facing or small cord, and sometimes the front is finished with a little embroidered figure set down from the edge.

de embroidered figure set down from the edge.

When the waist and skirt are of different materials it is the latest fancy to wear no belt at all, the waist passing underheath and the skirt having the nice tailor finish described only there may be a rosette or knot of ribon at the back, to cover the fastening. But when the waist and skirt are of the same material a belt may be required for effect. It is a fancy to have this belt very slight no more than a bit of bias slik drawn round in wrindles, or a twisted ribbon, sewed along the shirt does not the skirts open down the side with buttons, and sometimes they are cut down on ooth addes of the front and buttoned.

This display of military however does not sommend itself for beauty. The invisible penning at the back is far more elegant.

Some Handsome Gowns.

gown of black velvet with a ground of ch plaid has the skirt bordered with a ow box plaited ruche of the same, lined dark blue slik. The skirt is lined dark blue slik. The skirt is lined nghout and has Valayeuse of dark aubergine cloth, drawn down with gathers instead arts, and passing underneath. Over it is

a jacket of velvet cut straight round at the bottom of the waist. The front is opened and turned back with wide Robesplerre revers faced with silk mutton leg sleeves of the velvet. The hat with this is a small flat sailor, with rolling edge of blue felt, faced with black velvet and trimmed with two bows of a shaggy, feltitke plaid ribbon, placed one in front and one laid flat on the crown, towards the back and twisted together with black velvet ribbon.

Another jacket is cub double breasted, and shows the colored walst only at the top where it is cut and turned over with revera. A very charming one is cut with what is called "floating revers." This novelty in revers



VELVET GOWN WITH JACKET, AND SILK GOWN WITH FLOATING REVERS.

is cut so that it falls like a ruffle. A drawing given here shows it to advantage. The gown is of mauve slik with horizontal lines of green. It has a sleeveless jacket of mauve cloth with ruffle like revers that extend round the neck and form a broad collar. There is a neck band and belt of green velvet and the bouffant sleeves have bracelets of green velvet. The bonnet is a cap of felt shaped like a Turk's fex, but more shallow, a form much affected by young women, trimmed with a bow of green velvet in front and tied in two loops, like the wings of a butterfly. Still another jacket is cut down low in the neck in front, fastening at one point, and sloping away below. The top is edged with a rouche and gives the gown somewhat the effect of a yoke.

A favorite border for heavy fabrics is a tree inch ruche of the material, lined with colored slik and box plaited through the middle. There are also the woven fringe raches made to match the gown, and I have seen a



THE EMPIRE GOWN.

silk gown bordered with five rows of one inch fringe set one above the other.

I have seen a design for a winter gown that has a little shoulder cape wide enough to extend a few inches over the sleeves. It is made to fit over the shoulders by being cut along the arm seam and the outer part gathered over the sleeves. Sometimes this cap trimming passes over the shoulders only, and falls down front and back, growing narrower and ksing itself in the seams of the waist.

and falls down front and back, growing narrower and ksing itself in the seams of the waist.

Some of the richest gowns are being made in one piece after the empire model. There is a deep yoke and below the garment is very slightly fitted or else is boxplaited. When there are no plaits the plainness is sometimes relieved by vertical lines of trimming. When well made this is a beautiful garment. I have seen a very handsome one that has the deep yoke of mostic colored cloth and the remainder of the garment of the beautiful chenille cloth described above.

The skirt is in six wide boxplaits that meet, three in the front and three in the back. A passementerie of the colors in the skirt is appliqued round the yoke, passing over the shoulders, thus carrying up the colors of the skirt to meet the sleeve, which is a mutton leg of the chenille cloth. The effect is very rich.

Plaid Waist.

Plaid silk waists to wear with plain skirts are made up on the bias, the line meeting in a V down the middle of front and back. The back seam is shaped to take out some of the fullness and a box plait is placed over the seam. The idea is not a very good one and a prettier waist would be made without the seam, by drawing the fullness down in gathers. Flannel waists are made in the same



OF BLUE DRAP D'ETE.

way. Plaid sleeves must be cut so that the lines will run bias their whole length.
Plaid waists are conspicuous and like all showy things should be made of fine material, as when so much attention is called to a mean fabric the result is disappointment. The dress looks commonplace. A good way to brighten a black dress is to put a bit of plaid silk at the belt and neck. Take the silk on the bias and draw it round in wrinkles and tie behind in a laot, as one would fie a plaid handkerchief. The belt is arranged to be very slender, and should be sewed along the top of a skirt finished as described above.

A very handsome and useful visiting gown is of marine bine drap d'ete plainly made with a round waist and belt, neck baad and sleeve bracelets of black velvet ribbom. It is enriched by two pieces of heavy cream guipure lace arranged round the armholes like a tiny curved jacket. The bonnet for this gown is of black velvet with guipure lace crown and upright cluster of tiny black tips, fastened with a jet buckle.

Sick headaches vields to Beecham's Pills.

Sick headaches yields to Beecham's Pills.

SLUMBER ROBES.

How to Make the Dainty Little Wraps for of all the dainty wraps and covers which go to make up a perfect nursery equipment, none are more useful than the slumber

They admit of sufficient de sure good color effects, yet they should, in common with all things designed for nursery use, be simple in the extreme. They should be light of weight and made of material soft and pliable that they may not in the least ber the child.

cumber the child.

Colors must be chosen which can be cleansed without loss of beauty; for the wrap which covers the sleeping child, like all things that are freely used, has need to endure without harm repeated cleanings.

The materials best suited to the work are the soft clinging woolen cloths and the dethe soft, clinging woolen cloths and the de lightful India, China and Japanese silks tha afford so wide a range of choice as to both color and design.

and to so whe a range of choice as to both color and design.

Of the wools, nun's veiling, in the better qualities, and delicate colors, cashmers and Henrietta cloth in plain light colors are perhaps the best of ali.

The very simplest robe that is possible to make—that is, the one involving the least work—is one of China silk with a creamy white ground, on which are regularly scattered tiny plak rose buds. Both sides are covered with the silk; it has a stuffing of cotton batting is tufted and tied with very narrow pink ribbon, and is bound with three-inch satin ribbon, treestitched on the edge. Completed it represents but a few hours' labor, and is yet both tasteful and elegant. It stands, so to speak, at the beginning of the list of available styles which, between it and the



SLUMBER ROBE, Ribbon Tied and Ruffled, with Poppy Design.

elaborately embroidered, lace-edged robe, includes all gradations of material and endless variety of design.

To make one of the most attractive of the moderately coslly robes, select a sufficient quality of ivory-white num's veiling and embroider at intervals over its surface in long and short stitch sprays of wild-rose. Use the natural colors and the best wash silks for the work, and when it is finished line the wrap with pale pink cashmere and tuft it with "baby ribbon" of the same shade. For the stuffling use the large rolls of batting which come in pounds only, and are made expressly for the wadding of "comfortables," as they once were called. Finish the edge with a frill of pale pink gros grain ribbon four inches wide.

You will find the robe light, warm, delightful to touch, satisfying in color, and easily cleansed. All the materials will endure the test of soap and water except the ribbon which if the cleaning be done at home, must be replaced whenever needed; but if the robe be sent to the professional cleansers even ripping will be needless and their need be no anxiety as to its safe return.

To make a still more elaborate robe purchase.

sent to the professional cleansers even rapping will be needless and their need be no anxiety as to its safe return.

To make a still more elaborate robe purchase pale blue India silk and embroider on it a bunch of poppies. Use down for the wadding, or if that be more costly than suits your purpose, the cotton already recommended; line with plain silk and tuft with knots of white floss. Finish the edge with a double frill of the silk and your robe will be as dainty as any baby needs.

ny baby needs.

Or you can make a robe of cream-white ndia slik and use no decoration whatsoever, but with tiny white ribbon and finish with frill of soft white lace.

If none of the hints given meet all the reutrements, or are more costly than your urse allows, do not despair; but purchase ale blue, or pink crazy, or crape, cloth Make he robe warm with wadding tuft with tiny



WILD ROSE ROBE.
Tied and Bowlered with Ribbon.
bind and tree-stitch the edge. ribbon; bind and tree-stitch the edge, and place in one corner a large handsome bow. The cloth is only cotton, to be sure, but it is dyed in wonderfully beautiful tints which are absolutely fast, and it is as pleasant to the touch as the more costly stuffs. It can be found at any of the leading shops, and as it costs but 15 cents a yard, has the merit of economy as well as the advantage of good color and soft texture.

CLARE BUNCE.

HOW TO GOOK GAME.

To serve stuffed quails with wine sauce, pick some quails, keeping the head on. This is for an ornament only. Instead of splitting them down the back, make a cross incision just below the breast bone, remove the entrails and wipe. Prepare a stuffing of chopped mushrooms, a can of mush-rooms will stuff a dozen quail, and fine bread crumbs. Fry the mushrooms in a spoonful of butter. Season with a half

ter in the pan. Bake for an hour, or as hour and ten minutes, basting frequently.

After a few minutes in the oven add some boiling water to the butter in the pan, with which to baste. The oven should be hot at first and then moderate, —e

a chicken oven.

To make the sauce, pour off the gravy To make the sauce, pour off the gravy in the pan. Thicken with two tablespoonsful of flour, stirred smooth in cold water, and added to the gravy when it boils. Season with salt and Worcestershire sauce, half a lemon's juice and a teaspoonful of sugar or currant jelly. Last of all, just before serving, add two glasses of claret or a large glass of Madeira or sherry. California tokay or sauterne will serve in or a large glass of Madeira or sherry. California tokay or sauterne will serve in-stead of the claret, and is preferred by

many tastes,

Quails may be stuffed with chestnuts in place of mushrooms or with mushrooms. The chestnuts are boiled and mashed and mixed with the bread crumbs and mushrooms—if there are mushrooms. Pigeon Pot-Pies and Plates

Pigeon Pot-Pies and Plates.

From time immemorial pigeons have been consecrated to potpies. The pie is made by slowly stewing the pigeons, which have been cut into neat pieces, adding to the gravy onion, a half teaspoonful of some prepared poultry dressing, salt and pepper, a half teaspoonful of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of butter melted together and brought to a boil. The flour and butter must be melted on the stove and stirred into the gravy when the latter is boiling, in the same way that it is stirred into sauces. If you like them, slices of potatoes cut into small pieces may be added. Put the pigeons into a deep dish. Put a cup in the center to hold the crust. Pour the gravy around the pigeons and cover with a crust either rich or healthful, according to your taste. Bake until the crust is thoroughly done.

or you can cut the pigeon into smaller pieces and use pate shells.

Salmis which make such an imposing figure in banquet menus are neither more or less than aristocratic stews. Any cold-

roasted or broiled game may be made into a salmi by cutting it into small pieces and stewing a sauce out of the stripped bones, which sauce is flavored to taste, pouring the sauce over the game and putting the result on pieces of toast that have been dipped in egg and fried. egg and fried.

Here is a salmi of prairie chicken, but it might just as well be a salmi of any other kind of game:

Take the remains of two nice, roasted prairie chickens that served, we will say, for yesterday's dinner, and that the thrifty housewife designs for tomorrow's breakfast; but we think we can do better. Take these; cut the meat off the bones; it is always surprising how much more meat there is on bones than appears to the eye of the casual observer. Break the bones and put them on to stew. A quart of water will have a much liquid. Simmer them for is on bones than appears to the eye of the casual observer. Break the bones and put them on to stew. A quart of water wil not be too much liquid. Simmer them for an hour or so—the time is not of vital importance. Stew the invariable two tablespoonfuls of flour together until they boil. Attention here is of vital importance. Flavor in any fashion that you like. To keep up the fiction of aristocracy, wine and a dash of lemon are usually added. Here is a very high-toned Virginia receipt for a salmi gravy:

Flavor the gravy with one small onion chopped fine, one-half teaspoonful curry, one-half teaspoonful chutney sauce, juice of one lemon, one teaspoonful of currant jelly, one teaspoonful mixed sage and sweet marjoram, one large wineglass full of claret wine.

wine.

Having stewed the cut-up chicken in this gravy dispose the stew on small slices of fied toast placed symmetrically about a heap of peas, in your prettiest platter. The re-sult is very enticing.

Pilau of Game.

A pilau is like a salmi, except that it has a tomato sauce and usually the scanty meat supply is helped out by rice. A pilau is more often made from tame fowls than from game, as the white meat seems better adapted to the tomato sauce; but it is sometimes made from pheasants or even from quail.

Cooks sometimes make a company display with cutlets of pheasants' breasts, a display that is, in most households, promptly followed by a salmi of the discarded legs and wings, for the family.

The Best Way of All.

The Best Way of All. But when all is said, the choicer the game the simpler the accepted manner of cooking it. It would be a capital crime to smother a canvas-back duck in an elaborate sauce. To broil or to roast is the possible way to cook the best game for a diner of taste. Bread sauce is the inseparable English escort of game. The recipe for this sauce has been given already. Americans usually cling to currant jelly. Perhaps my temperate friends will forgive me if I mention that Chambertin burgundy goes very well with the red game, and champagne with the white. But when all is said, the choicer the game

that Chambertin burgundy goes very wen with the red game, and champagne with the white.

Game, above all meats, demands hot dishes. The platter which it adorns, the plates on which it is served, should be warmed and the game itself should not tarry a second on its journey from the fire to the table.

OCTAVE THANET. No use to deny the fact that Salvation Oil is fast taking the place of all other liniments.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothin Syrup for your children while teething. 2 cents a bottle. Grand Excursion to City of Mexico

Grand Excursion to City of Mexico.

On account of the meeting of the American Health Association and the meeting of the Medical International Congress. Round-trip tickets will be on sale from all points in the southeast, via New Orleais and the Southern Pacific or Sunset Route, on November 21st, 22d and 23rd. good for sixty days. Rate one first-class fare for round trip. Rate open to everybody. For further information address or call on R. H, HILL, Pass. Agent. 18 Wall st., Kimball House Entrance

bread crumbs. Fry the mushrooms in a spoonful of butter. Season with a half teaspoonful of some prepared seasoning, or simply with salt and pepper, add a beaten egg and a large spoonful of cream or milk. Lastly stir in bread crumbs until the stuffing is the thickness that you like. A large cupful will make enough. The best way to prepare the bread crumbs is to dry crusts of bread and then roll them with a roller on the board.

Having stuffed the quail, put them and a dripping pan and lay some neces of but-



TWO VISIONS

f you could see yourself the way I see you, you would be

A Lion-Hunting Experience in Africa as I lated by a Nwe York Club Liar.

lated by a Nwe York Club Liar.

From The New York Heraid.

"Some years ago," and the club liar speaking rapidly, (if he spoke rapidly, with no pauses, he thus avoided interruption)—"some years ago a gentleman and his two attendants were treed by a Nublan lion. They were burneying by the third cataract of the Upper Nile, in what would have been the 'garden spot' of the earth but for its fertility. It was so fertile that things planted there grew, matured and withered away to nothing before one could get time to harvest them.

"Starvation stared at this gentleman and "Starvation stared at this gentieman and his two attendants, trapped as they were by the raging lion. Their old-fashioned muzzle loading muskets were useless. They had dropped their bullet pouch, and dared not climb down.

"It was the commencement of the rainy season, and the rain clouds were gathering.

season, and the rain clouds were gathering. They were starving. There was nothing for them to eat-absolutely nothing-except a er-er-except a single bean—a bean which the gentleman had found in his pocket, where he had put it months before as a souvenir—a souvenir of Boston. Now this gentleman knew beans. He noted the fast approaching rain. Then close to the foct of the tree.

man knew beans. He noted the fast approaching rain. Then, close to the foot of the tree he dropped the bean into the soft soil. Instantly, such was the fertility of the soil, it took root and grew.

"It grew seventeen feet six and one-eighth inches each second, and as it shot up by the tree-top those there had just time to gather its crop (two bushels of the best pea beans) before it withered away and died. And they used beans for bullets, and peppered the lion with them. They couldn't mortally wound him, but they did literally, fill him full of beans.

"The clouds gathered fast and just as they "The clouds gathered fast and just as they exhausted their ammunition down came the rain and wet the lion through and through. And the way those beans absorbed water was wonderful. Ten minutes after the first crop fell the lion was as big as an elephant, and couldn't move. The beans, as thick as maggots in cheese, just under his skin, had swelled and he died of heart failure before the men in the tree could climb down to shoot a men in the tree could climb down to shoot him."

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine.

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

Carter Endorses the Fusion, Montgomery, Ala., October 20.—(Special.) A letter from Chairman T. H. Carter of

A letter from Chairman T. H. Carter of the national republican committee was today made public, dated October 6th, officially recognizing the Moseley wing of the republican party in Alabama and declaring Collector Moseley to be chairman of the regular organized republican party. The Moseley wing are in sympathy with the populite or fusion electoral and congressional ticket.





J. M. High & Co. take great pride in calling attention to their Dressmaking Department. At short notice they are prepared to execute in the most fashionable manner, bridal and reception costumes, opera gowns and street suits, displaying therein a novelty in style which produces the greatest satisfaction.



we have an overstock of schlitz. "pilsener," in quart bottles-selling our surplus much below the regular price-soon as it's gone price will be restored-order quick if you want any-this applies only to

sole agents,

bluthenthal

"b & b," 44 & 46 marietta st. phone 378.

43 Whitehall Street,

Ladies' Ribbed Vesta Heavy fall weight 19c. Price everywhere 21

Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants.

Fine quality, silk-bound, pearl but, tons, ribbed Skirt, 39c, Worth 6oc.

Ladies' Wool Vesta Jersey ribbed, one-half wool 35c,

Worth 75c.

Children's Union Suita Ribbed wool, natural, white and black, all sizes,

98c, Worth \$1.50.

Ladies' Union Suits. Ribbed wool, white, black and gray, \$1.24, Worth \$2.

Men's Natural Shirts and Drawers, French neck, satin front, pearl but

> 33c, Worth 50c.

Men's Shirts and Draw ers,

Warranted all natural sanitary wool Worth \$1.

Men's Drawers. Heavy Canton Flannel, seated,

35c, Worth 50c:

Men's Half Hose, Hermsdorf's fast black, mode col ors and French balbriggan, 10c a Pair.

Ladies' Hose. Fast black, ribbed, and full regular made,

10c a Pair, Worth 20c.

Children's Hose, Hermsdorf's fast black, extra fine and heavy, double knees, heels and

25c, Worth 40c. Ladies' Kid Gloves, 5-hook Foster lacing, black and all

85c Pair. Worth \$1.25. Ladies' Kid Gloves,

4-button, all colors and black,

Worth \$1. Ladies' Knitted Skirts, All colors,

69c Pair,

50c.

Ladies' Sateen Skirts, Fast black, lined,

Silk Serge Umbrellas Paragon frame, oxidized handle 90c, Worth \$1.50

Infants' Cloaks, Silk embroidered Cashmere, while and colored,

From \$1.25 Up. Children's Cloaks,

Eiderdown, with fur tri \$2.69. worth \$4. Ladies' Silk Handker

chiefs. Scalloped and embroidered in war and colors, 12 1/2c, worth 25c.
SIMON & FROHSI GOSSIP And Matte

SOCI

OTHER

This week
wedding
wedding wedding two charming parts there ure of the vision the vision through the ding annal one groom time rende tant by the bridesmalds

bridesmaids
was called
as often as
his bride,
the church
and affect
trothed. T groom recadings and one very was the jol party who folks gathe On Wed Bethune T be marrie will occu o'clock in will act a

will act a
Brumby,
honor. A
Tompkins'
L. Mims,
and Mrs.'
J. Lowry,
Miss Mary
man, Miss
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Miss Add
Mr. and
Ravenell,
Grant, Mr
Mr. B. H.
berforce Mr. B. H.
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DeWitt, brilliant is party give

pressive that m brow. manner ways tion.

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ways have a good time and pienty of attention.

A social element that seems constantly in an affable increase here is that which contains the prefty widows, who have doffed their weeds to appear more charming than ever in the eyes of men. A dangerous coterie is this to the peace of debutantes and any other sort of single women. Widows are so proud, kingly, independent. They don't have to sit listenbeaus in order to present themselves on social occasions and this independence makes them all the more desirable in the eyes of mankind. They have so many other advantages too, resulting from this independence about beaus. They don't have to be nice to men, they don't like, in order to be sure of gettings to all the theatres and parties during the season, and they don't have to sit listening with bored affability for fear of being left against the wall. Its all very well and pretty for girls to bring forward the disadvantages and even the quick and the dead gruesomeness of marrying a widow, but nothing counts much against the the actual presence of the widow herself, if she's pretty and attractive, There were clusters of pretty widows at the mansion Thursday evening, and every one of them was a belle.

A little widow who captivates my fancy is me who affects enurier gowns and looks like 1.25. Gloves. nd black, air, ed Skirts

A little widow who captivates my fancy is me who affects empire gowns and looks like a pretty little blonde Japanese. In one frock of striped black and illac with a big black-plumed hat on her head, she is like Bernhardt and in all her frocks she is uniquely winsome. Her house gowns are as dainty as a first baby's robes. They are shortwaisted affairs tied around with ribbons. The simple trailing skirts fall into graceful harmony with her pretty movements, and the high puffed sleeves and soft frills about the throat make her look like an old-time ivory miniature.

Something new in the way of baby fixings mbrella lized handle

blue silk and lace and there is a pocket in one side for the little silver prayerbook that the god-mother must always give. A baby basket seen recently was uphoistered in blue basket seen recently was upholstered in blue satin and valenciennes lace. The furnishings were all in silver marked with the monogram of the small owner. These articles were comb and brush, soap box, silver basin and a silver cabinet filled with cut glass bottles and boxes with silver tops—these to contain the salves and simple medicines of early infancy. the Thompkin's-Palmer Wedding the EVENTS

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

Event of the Week,

MARTIMONIAL

In Which Everybody in Georgia Is

Interested.

GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

And Matters That Interest Them-Some of the Season's Charming | Debutantes.
Gossipy and Personal.

This week opened the season's galeties by

wedding of great brilliancy and importance, wedding thoroughly characteristic of the two charming people who took the principal parts therein. A particularly noticeable feat-

are of the wedding and one attesting absolute by to the wide popularity of the groom was the prominence in which he seemed to be through the entire occasion. In all my wed-ding annals Charlie Northen has been the

one groom whose personality was not for the time rendered rather vague and unimpor-

tant by the bridal robes, church decorations,

bridesmaids and bouquets.. This wedding was called Charlie Northen's wedding quite as often as it was designated by the name of

his bride, and even during the ceremony at

and affectionate eyes upon him as his be trothed. To so many of his friends this

groom recalled tender memories of other weddings and to all of them his marriage seemed one very charming and delightful joke. It

was the jolliest sort of wedding with a church

party who all seemed like a lot of loving kinfolks gathered together at a holiday season.

On Wednesday of this week Judge Henry

Bethune Tompkins and Miss Nora Palmer will

be married in Washington. The ceremony will occur in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. L. L. McClesky will act as best man and Miss Mary Harris

will act as best man and Miss Mary Harris
Brumby, of Athens, Ga., will be maid of
honor. Among those who will be in Judge
Tompkins's party will be: Maojr and Mrs.
L. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr.
and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Captain and Mrs. R.
J. Lowry, Captain and Mrs. W. G. Raoul,
Miss Mary Raoul, Judge and Mrs. W. T. New-

Miss Mary Raoul, Judge and Mrs. W. P. New-man, Miss Belle Newman, Miss Maggie New-man, Miss Fannle Clark, Miss Joan Clark, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Lillie Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyler, Mr. St. Julien Ravenell, Mr. L. L. McClusky, Mr. John W.

Grant, Mr. Jack Slaton, Mr. Lewis Redwine, Mr. B. H. Lee, Mr. W. B. Farley. Mrs. Wil-berforce Daniel and a number of other Augusta people will be present and there will be other friends from different south-

will be other friends from different south-ern cities. After the ceremony an ele-gant reception will be given to the bride and groom by Miss Palmer's aunt, Mrs. Frank Colley, who lives in the stately old mansion formerly occupied by General Robert Toombs. The bride and groom will leave at 12 o'clock on their private car for

their wedding journey to the Pacific coast, returning by way of Mexico and will be at home after Tuesday, November 29th.

The week following this, on November 3rd,

on Forrest arenue, where they entertain their friends in a way that have always made departure from their roof tardy and regretful. The Misses Goode, who returned from abroad with Mrs. Ballard will be out this season, and are sure of a lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goode have a very handsome home on Peachtree where they entertain their friends otherwisely.

Miss Belle Abbott is out this season, and she is sparkling and attractive as she can be. She is a rather tall, slender girl, with delicate expressive features, and charming brown hair, that makes pretty little love locks about her brow. She has the easiest, most unaffected manners and is the sort of gfri who will always have a good time and plenty of attention.

charmingly.

church, the groom had as many interested

The fancies for silver and the articles re The fancies for silver and the articles resulting therefrom are innumerable. Every toilet article must have a silver case. There are cases made even for silver nail files, and little silver boxes to hold spools of thread and buttonhole silk. Every dainty girl's workbasket will contain a silver glove darner and her dressing table will be scattered with silver articles if she picks up every pretty silver trinket she fancies. There are lovely silver manicure scissors in fourteenth century patterns, and the latest bottle for perfume is of cut glass with silver stopper, engraved with the monogram. These bottles come in all sizes and are in tail, perfectly simple shapes. Glove hooks have silver hearts attached to their tiny chains; and there are exquisite silver salve boxes ornamented with fleur-de-lis, chrysanthemums shall love-knot exquisite silver salve boxes ornamented with fleur-de-lis, chrysanthemums sold love-knot designs. The dearest little silver candlesticks made for the helding of small tapirs, are designed for the dressing tables and escretoires of dainty dames. The old-fashioned card case of solid silver is being revived, but it has not yet come to rival those delicate creations in Bussian leather with silver companying the solid silver silve in Russian leather with silver ornamentation Some lovely ones are shown this season in red, tan, black and gray, with a silver ornamentation like a coat of arms with a shieldlike piece for the monogram.

A wise weman and one noted for the freshness and artistic beauty of her home, when asked how it was that nothing in her house ever looked rusty, explained the fact by say-ing that she never allowed anything old-look-

"In order to keep a house fresh," she said that there were certain articles that she never purchased at prices that would not allow her to put them aside when their freshness had leparted. Although she was a woman of abundant means she never indulged in elab-orate frescoing, "because," she said, "walls do get so tiresome and old-fashioned at the end of three years, and so I have mine simply

and freshly colored each year."

Very expensive carpets in light shades were another elegance she abjured for the reason that carpets will fade when exposed to the bright sun, and she would have sun and air in every crack and corner of her cleanly man-sion. The drawing room is furnished in rich eastern style with dark walls, hangings, and a polished inlaid floor is scattered with super rugs. This is the only really expensive part of the house. The other rooms all have matter ings and rugs and dainty curtains that can be laundried, and walls whose delicate tints are freshened whenever they need it. Thus freshenes is the greatest attraction a house can have, for no musty elegance can compare with the dainty air of a house kept constantly bright and attractive

The engagement of Mr. Albert W. Sullivan, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Spellman, of New Orleans, is announced and the wedding will occur in February. Miss Spellman has visited Atlanta a number of times and has many warm friends here. She is a uniquely charming girl, as quaint and pretty as an old-fash ioned portrait and remarkably brilliant and interesting. She has captivating manners and will make the most enviable and brilliant position for herself in her new life. Mr. Sullivan is the manager of the Illinois Central railroad and a gentleman of wealth and position. He is a brilliant and cultivated man and one well worthy the charming woman

the Week following this, on twember 3rd, the Tarver-Holcombe wedding will occur in DeWitt, Ga. This will be a beautiful and brilliant affair followed by a delightful house party given by the bride's sister, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Racco. On Monday evening, the 17th instant, Miss Lala Hirsch, tlaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, was formally introduced into society "at home," 198 South Forsyth street. The house was made beautiful for the event On the evening of the 9th the Cooper-Inman wedding will bring out all society to the Fifst Prebyterian church. This will be one of the beautiful weddings of the year.

After these weddings, no more large matrimonial occasions are on the tapig, but debut with roses and plants in abundance and are decorations, forming a scene in unison with the happy commingling of one hundred in-vited guests. Miss Hirach, who had already monial occasions are on the tapis, but debut parties; germans, cetillions, dinpers, lunch-cons, and card clubs will make a breathless existence for pleasure seekers until the coming of the early winter season.

There are the debut parties of Miss Lowe, Miss English, Miss Glenn, and Miss Castleman—all mentioned for Noyember and early December and there are a number of other debutantes sure to entertain in a quiet or general way during the season.

The Misses Newman, after their year spent so delighfully abroad will enter society this season under the brightest auspices. They are gained an enviable local reputation as a vocalist of merit, is of the oriental type of beauty, deliciously vivacious and a very agreeable conversationalist. Her manner is unaffected and by her ready repartee at once surrounds herself with hosts of admirers. Her costume was an elegant decolette nile green slik trimmed with Persian lamb fur;

ornaments, diamonds, pendant and pearls.

The evening's pleasure was begun with music and recitations by the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss Lala Hirsch, soprano, rendered "Protestations" in a manner that season under the brightest auspices. They are strikingly handsomely girls, and have the graces of manner which have always made their father and mother such popular people. Judge and Mrs. Newman have an elegant home on Forrest avenue, where they entertain their won for her the plaudits of her hearers; Miss Pauline Well, of Savannah, a charming and aprightly brunette with a rich contraito voice, gave a happy rendition of "Supposing."
Miss Dalsy Jacobs, whom her friends delight
to hear, recited "Poor House Nan" in an
artistic manner and evinced a clear interpretation of the subject. Mr. Abe Thanhauser
recited "The Vagabonds" and captured his
audience by his realistic portrayal of the two
travelers. Mr. Natorp Blumenfeld, accompanied by Mr. D. Howell, enchanted his appreciative listeners with several selections
on his violin from the old masters.
An elaborate supper in the spacious dining
hall followed the early evening's entertainment. Wine and good cheer flowed in abunvoice, gave a happy rendition of "Supposing

charmingly.

Miss Nellie Horn is one of the most interesting and captivating little debutantes of the season. She has been educated in a French convent in Paris for several years, and has returned home with all the graces of a young Parisian Mademoiselle. She is a gifted and brilliant girl, an accomplished planist, a clever writer, and perfectly delightful socially. She has already attracted a great deal of attention here, and is sure to be very popular during the season. hall followed the early evening's entertainment. Wine and good cheer flowed in abundance and many happy responses to toasts were delivered eulogistic of the debutante. Several hours after midnight the guests departed fully convinced that as host and hostess few will compare with, and none excel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch.

hostess few will compare with, and none excel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch.

The marriage of Miss May Belle Stephens to Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell has been announced for the ninth day of next November.

Miss Stephens is known throughout the whole of north Georgia as a young lady of gifted intellect and a rarely beautiful personality. She is the daughter of Mr. John Stephens one of the oldest residents of Atlanta, and a gentleman widely esteemed for his many sterling qualities. No young lady has ever enjoyed in a higher degree the homage that gailantry pays to merit than Miss Stephens, and the magnetism which has made her the center of so much admiration, is not only due to the mold and tissue of beauty, but to the finer excellence of a sweet and womanly character. Her disposition antirely lovable, and rarely has a mind of such superior endowment been associated with a life so gentile or with graces of such infinite variety.

Mr. Mitchell is a brilliant and successful young barrister and stands in the very front rank of his profession. He is regarded among his legal brethren as a lawyer of splendid ability and as thoroughly equipped for the practice of his profession as any man of his age in Georgia. The possibilities of attainment that stretch out before him in the near future may be easily surmised by a reference to the brilliant victories which he has won before the jury. Endowed in a liberal measure with the giff of eloquence he has never used it except in the proclamations of those great principles upon which the law is based, and in earnest plea in behalf of his clienta for the "gentie quality of mercy." If therit can make him worthy of the hand which love has committed to his keeping he certainly deserves that eminent felicity which will crown his courtship in November.

They have, each of them, a host of friends, who warmly congratulate them both upon the happy event, and who wish them a life of beautiful revelations which will no doubt grow out of their full heart's abundance.

The reception given by Mr. and

baby's robes. They are shortwaisted affairs tied around with ribbons. The simple trailing akirts fall into graceful harmony with her pretty movements, and the high puffed sleeves and soft frills about the throat make her look like an old-time ivory minlature.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin to their daughter, Miss Julia, and her guest, Miss Octavis Hebert, at Marietta, was one of the most delightful entertainments that has taken place in Marietta for some time. Music, dancing and cards were the summents of the evening. A delightful repair was estived at 10 citock, and the guests estings seem more recklessly extravagant than expone in her mouth must be weighed ipon her entrance into this world in a basket made especially for the purpose. This basket is an large edition of these rather flat ones with two handles used for embroideries. It is lined with he lace; and the straw is often gilded, silvered or enameled white.

The christening basket is another pretty baby notion. This is as long as a baby's baby notion. This is as long as a baby's bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end where the bath tub and widens at the end of course all the furalists about the first method to the city stered or was visited at the furalists and the pretty of the purpose. This sterilogically and the early morning hours.

Next Tuesday afternacon at 3 o'clock at the parents in Alabama. Next Tuesday afternacon at 3 o'clock at the guests are a stay of two months with her parents in Alabama. Next Tuesday afternacon at 3 o'clock at the guests are a stay of two months at Sione Mountain have returned to the city several and family who have been several to the city.

Mrs. B. Rosenthal, of Rawson treet, was one of

Baker street in a lovely new residence just erected by Dr. Stephens.

The bride is a general favorite on account of her beauty and many womanly virtues, while the groom is one of our handsomest and most successful young physicians. Both and most successful young physicians. Both have a host of friends to congratulate them.

A very happy marriage occurred last Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. T. J. Davis at Locust Grove. It was that of Mr. James M. Denson, of Atlanta, and Miss Ella Davis. Only the intimate friends and relatives were present, but the scene presented by the bridal party was a beautiful one.

Mrs. Denson is the daughter of Mr. Tom Davis, a well known and prominent gentleman of Locust Grove. She is in beauty and lovelness of nature all that a man could desire, and he who has won her has gained for himself the devotion of a bright and beautiful young life.

young life.

Mr. Denson is a well known and highly respected young business man of this city, and has many friends to heartly congratulate him upon the happiness of the new life before him. An elegant dinner was tendered the bride

and groom by the parents of the bride, after which the happy couple took the train for At-lanta, which will be their future home. A marriage in which many Atlantians are interested is that which took place last Wednesday at the Methodist church in Decatur. The contracting parties were Miss Ora Wing, of Decatur, and Mr. James West, of this city. The church was beautifully decorated in white and green. Miss Jessie Wing, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ving, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

After the ceremony an elegant reception was tendered the happy page. Miss Wing is a strikingly handsome brunette with a lovable disposition who possesses many warm friends. Mr. West is a rising young business man who has many noble traits of character, and he well deserves the prize he has won. leserves the prize he has won.

The Rome chapter of Daughters of the Revo Intlon having been invited to unite with Ab-lanta chapter on Columbian Day, was repre-sented by a delegation consisting of Mrs. M. A. Nevin, Regent, Mesdames Eastman, Rowell, Clarke, Adkins and Alexander, Misses Rosa Plumb, Pet Nevin, Helen Eastman Rosa Plumb, Pet Nevin, Helen Eastman. The ladies of the Rome party were beautifully entertained by the Atlanta chapter during their visit and were the special guests of the board of management at a luncheon at the Piedmont club house. Miss Pet Nevin was chosen one of the thirteen young girls to ride on the tally ho and represent the original colonies. original colonies.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clower entertained their friends at their home, 214 Fort street, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Quite a large number of guests were present. An elegant supper was served. The presents the popularity of Mr. and Mis. Clower. At a late hour the guests dispersed with many wishes for happy return of the occasion to their hosts.

The annual meeting of the Cotillion Club was held at the Kimball house Friday evenwas held at the Kimball house Friday even-ing in parlor No. 104. The old officers were re-elected for next year. Charles W. Crankshaw, president: Lucius L. McClesky, vice president; Robert F. Maddox, Jr., secretary and treasurer. After the election of officers a spiendid supper was served. The first german will be given some time in November.

Colonel A. G. Daniel has returned from short visit to Kentucky, his old home, and looks much improved from his trip. Mrs. Daniel returned with him, she having spent the summer in Kentucky, at Crab Orchard Springs, and with relatives and friends her health is restored.

The return of Mrs. Will Venable from Europe has been the source of general re-joicing among her friends. She is one of the most popular women in Atlanta society and adds a great deal to its pleasures. She was very handsome last Thursday evening in an elegant gown of red moire, trimmed with jet.

Miss Eva Bell, after a very delightful visit to New York and other places of interest, has returned to Atlanta. Her numerous friends, who have so much missed her sweet presence from among them for several weeks, most cordially welcome her return to the city. Miss Virginia Arnold was one of the hand-

somest of Miss Earnest's bridesmaids. She is a tall stately brunette girl, with a great deal of style and a face where fine features bespeak great cleverness and womanly sweetness. Mrs. Anna E. Gramling, her son Rob and

daughter, Miss Kate, are among the prominent Atlantians in Chicago just now. Mrs. Gramling and her party will be absent several weeks visiting different points of interest in the west and southwest, Miss Clemmie Merritt will leave shortly for Richmond, Va., where she goes to visit friends. Miss Merritt is very popular among the younger set in society and she will be greatly missed during her absence from the

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Myrtis Jentzen of this city, to Mr. M. A. Rivers, of Augusta, to take place at the residence of Mrs. M. Jentzen, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Rivers is connected with the Georgia railroad.

Georgia railroad.

Miss Rosa Douglas, a charming young lady of the "Bellewillie Farm," four miles from Marietta, and Miss Gussle Stanley, of Dublin, Ga., are visiting the Misses Stanley, 95 Pied-

Mr. Nim McCollough leaves the city Tuesday morning for Anderson, S. C., to attend the marriage of Lieutenant Quint Donaldson to Miss Bessie Wilson, which takes place on the evening of the 28th.

Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Albert Cox and Mrs. Hugh Hagan entertained the visiting Daughters of the Revolution from Rome on Friday, with a delightful luncheon at the Piedmont club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters and Mrs. Hobbs leave for New York Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Miss Mary Marsh, Miss Loille Markham and Mr. Sam-Hall leave for New York Tuesday.

Miss Laura Knowles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, on Ponce de Leon Mrs. James Freeman is visiting Mrs. McKin-

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Stockdell will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. C. Dryfus, of Rawson street, left a few days ago for a pleasure trip to Memphis, where she will visit friends and relative.

Mrs. S. H. Phelan gave an elegant enter-tainment to a few friends at her home in Kirkwood last evening. Mrs. Phelan made a lovely hostess and her hospitality was en-joyed by those present.

Mrs. S. E. Hanbury and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Kate Robson, of

Miss Grace Johnson, of Indiana, and Miss Etta Yeager, of Kentucky, are the guests of Mrs. T. B. Felder, Jr., and Mrs. E. T. Shubrick at Edgewood.

young lady, and it is hoped that she will re-

Miss mamie Harwell, of Thomasville, is visiting her friend, Miss Louise Gaston. Miss May Gaston, of Chester, S. C., and Mrs. W. H. Gaston are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gasjon.

H. Gaston are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Gaston

No Back Talk from Charley.

From The Insurance Herald, Louisville.

I am favored with cards announcing the marriage of Mr. Charley S. Northen and na Atlanta lady. The bride is exceedingly pretty, and withal, a most kindly face. This union ought to be full of happiness. Charley Northen is in every way built for domestic happiness. He is fat, genial, good-natured, and above all, possesses a mind absolutely trained to obedience. He is a man who will never go out at night unless he has a good excuse, such as the lodge or a ward meeting. When he does go out at night his return home will be quick, decent and orderly. He will answer truthfully all questions about where "he has been," and will give no backtalk. He is a man who will have peace at home if he has to sacrifice his best friend. He will not hesitate to put the blame of his late-coming on Albert Purdue, Clark Howell or Meador. Then, again, if necessary, he will expatiate upon close association with the best benedicts of Atlanta, and in the shadow of their greatness make his path clear. In short Mr. Northen is determined to have no of their greatness make his path clear. In short, Mr. Northen is determined to have no complaints at his house. I honor him as a smart man and I hope it will work all right.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KENNON. Last Sad Rites Over the Body of One Greatly Beloved.

Athens, Ga., October 22.-(Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Mattle Grady Kennon, wife of Mr W. A. Kennon, of Bruns wick, occurred here today.

The funeral party reached the city vis the Macon and Northern railroad, at 1 o'clock. There were in the party Mr. W. A. Kennon, Mrs. A. E. Grady, Mr. W. S. Grady, and Captain and Mrs. H. J. Kennon. They were taken to the First Methodist church, where a large concourse of sorrowing friends had gathered to pay a last loving tribute to a sweet and Christian character.

Rev. T. A. Kendall, who was her pastor while she lived in Athens, alluded touchingly to her many virtues. He spoke eloquently of her famous brother, who so recently entered into his heavenly rest. The choir consisting of Mrs. J. W. Brumby, Mrs. H. H. Carlton, Professor C. M. Strahn and Mr. J. M. Hodgson sang by request of Mrs. Grady, "Shall we gather at the river," and "Asleep in Jesus." The body was laid to rest in Oconee cemetery. Messrs. J. S. King, J. A. Hunnicutt, D. C. Barrow, E. R. Hodgson, W. M. Crane and Y. W. Reed acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Mattle Grady Kennon Death never claimed a gentler life than when last Friday morning it robbed a thousand hearts in Georgia and changed for aye into a cold and silent epitaph the name of Mrs.

wheat has rinary and changed for aye into a cold and silent epitaph the name of Mrs. Mattle Grady Kennon.

It is difficult to think of her as dead—to think of so many gems of character entrusted to that dark and dismal void—the grave. She is not dead. Sleep overtook her, and free from its gathering shadows, she siumbered in the vale of dreams to wake in the golden sunlight, to walk in the flowery meadows and to live in a sweet existence unabridged. The grave is simply the custodian of her ashes, the guardian of the outer palace in which her lovely spirit was enshriged. No weeds or briars will ever gather there and naught but flowers will ever gather there and naught but flowers will ever spring up to gladden her grave and to whisper to her friends like the angel at the sepulcher that "she has risen."

Love never inhabited a purer sanctuary than her heart. Her lips were attuned to prayer and music. Her hands were twin sisters of mercy and her words were winged missionaries of peace. She leved to sit in spirit, like sweet Mary of Bethany at the feet of Jesus, for early in life she esponsed the "better part" and she gave her service as she gave her life, a willing tribute to her blessed master, it is pleasant to think that beyond the strivings of earth, she has met her Redeemer and received from his hands a crown of immortal stars, and a harp of a thousand strings. Her love for the beautiful has found its complete satisfaction in the rosy thus of a heavenly morning, while her foundness for birds and flowers has been happly gratified in the golden meadows of the bright beyond, meadows sweetened by the perfume of life's "immortelles" and charmed by the music of the birds of paradise. She has met around the Tree of Life the friends of whom she loved to talk and plunging out into the golden air she has met her childhood playmate in that mystic clime and listened to the love-sweet name of "sister" as it blended with heaver's "welcome home."

I recall no sweeter harmonies than the gentic music of her voice as it revived

name of "sister" as it blended with heaven's "welcome home."

I recall no sweeter harmonies than the gentle music of her voice as it revived a mother's accent when I was far away from home. I recall no sweeter charm than the witchery of her smile when it beamed upon me in the heyday of my youth. The light of heaven was in her eye. Ere calld away from earth, she bathed in heaven's light, and celestial melody was in her soul, full many an evening before she foined the angel choir and began to sing the "Old, Old Story."

Sweet may her ashes rest beside the murmuring waters. There often will the tears of sorrow fall heavily upon the buds of spring. There often will my memories brood to winnow back the childhood that she blessed and to think of the sweeter childhood of the years eternal, where beauty's rainbow never fades and where God is love.

C. ADDERHOUD DEAD.

D. C. ADDERHOLD DEAD.

Popular Conductor Carried Off 1

D. C. Adderhold, conductor on the Tallapoosa accommodation, died yesterday afternoon at Tallapoosa. He had been ill a month with fever.
Mr. Adderhold was a well-known railsoad

man. No conductor was ever more attentive and kind to aged and helpless passen-

tive and kind to aged and helpless passengers than he was.

He was forty-one years old and had been running out of Atlanta for eleven years. He was on the Air Line for a time, later on the Georgia Pacific, for a while on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

Mr. Adderhold was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors. He was unmarried and his only near relatives are his mother and one sister. The body will be brought here from Tallapoosa this morning, will lie at Wylie & Barclay's today and tomorrow will be carried to Franklin y play an glia parallel parall

CITY NOTES.

Rev. William Roswell Cotes will discourse this morning at the Unitarian church on the "Need of a liberal church in this community." Mr. McIntosh, of Black & McIntosh has returned from New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington cities, where he has been spending the past two weeks on a pleas-

ure trip.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Mitchell, pastor of the Third Baptist church, still continues his interesting series of discourses on Bible characters. His subject this morning will be "Revelations," tonight he will discuss "Timothy." The dector's masterly sermons draws large congregations, and great interest is felt in the themes studied. Several persons will be baptised tonight.

The services at the Little Church around the

The services at the Little Church around the Corner fits morning will be particularly interesting just at this time. Dr. Hopkins will preach on "Patriotism" and a very elaborate and beautiful service of song has been prepared for the occasion. Extra seats have been arranged so as to accommodate the large crowd that will doubtless be present. Mr. Pigott, a famous singer, will sing "The Star of Bethleben."

Innous singer, will sing "The Star of Bethlebem."

From The Macon Telegraph.

Mr. Clark Howell, as managing editor of
The Atlanta Constitution, has been wonderfulty successful. He has conducted the paper in
a broad-minded and liberal way—progressive
and enterprising. He has proved to be a
worthy successor of the hat lamented Henry
Grady. Mr. Howell has been as successful in
polities as in journalism. He represented Fulton county six years in the legislature, was
chosen speaker during his lass term, and presided with ability, dignity, impartiality and
promptness. He is now national democratic
committeeman from Georgia, and has done
yeoman service for the party.

REGENSTEIN & CO., 40 WHITEHALL ST.

SECOND GRAND OPENING

We offer tomorrow at the following warm-

BARGAIN NO. 1. Misses Reefers in Meltons and Kerseys, worth \$2.50, for \$1.39. BARGAIN NO. 2.

Ladies' all wool Astrachan trimmed jackets, worth \$4, for \$1.98. BARGAIN NO. 3. Ladies black double-twisted Cheviot, long-cut jackets, worth \$6, for \$2.98.

BARGAIN NO. 4. Ladies' long-cut, 32-inch jackets, in New Grays, Tans and Dark Mixed Worsted, worth \$7.50, for \$3.98. BARGAIN NO. 5.

Ladies' "Worumbo" diagonal jackets in black, handsomely trimmed, latest cut, worth \$9.50, for \$4.50. BARGAIN NO. 6. Fine soft "Elysian," all wool, gray jackets, hair lined, worth \$12, for \$6.50.

BARGAIN NO. 7. Russian Blouse jackets in Fancy Worsted and Storm Serge cloths worth \$15, for \$8.25.

In our Infants' and Children's

CAP AND CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Caps that were 50, 75 and 98 cents now

SPECIALS IN

We Offer Several Rare Bargains:

Caps that were 75 cents, 98 cents and \$1.25, now 50 cents.

The largest stock of Infants Caps in the The largest stock of Infants Caps in the city.

Infants long Cashmere cloaks in Tan and Cream, from \$1.25 up.

SPECIAL—One line of extra quality of Cashmere cloaks, beautifully embroidered, wirth \$4.50, for \$2.98.

Childrens Short cloaks in an endless variety, from 98 cents up.

A small lot will be marked all one price, your choice, \$2.25, worth from \$3 to \$4.

CORSETS, GLOVES, HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR.

We are determined and these prices show

Now, here's the programme. We mean that this shall be the greatest Fall Millinery week in all our experience. We've loads of goods; they're priced right your way.

STYLISH TRIMMED HATS!

Never before such a showing of Trimmed Hats, in point of beauty and style. They, are perfect. From \$4, wonders at the

Stylish Trimmed Velvet Hats, from \$5. Tomorrow a lot of Paris Hats go on sale at half the price of importation.

Ladies' Fur Felt Walking Hats, trimmed in all silk ribbon, at 48 cents each, worth 85

Ladies Fine Fur Felt Walking Hats, a beautiful quality, at 79 cents each.

THE UNTRIMMED HATS.

An incomparable line of French Felt

More than ever do we lead in this line. French Felt Hats at 79 cents, 98 cents and \$1.23, and our extra quality at \$1.48. You will find shapes here controlled ex clusively by us for this city.

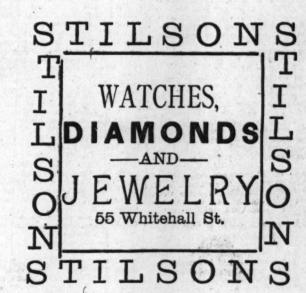
A great line of Children's and Misses Trimmed Hats, from \$1.98 up. The Small Boys Hat is here in all the nobby shapes, and prices are altogether

in your favor. Boy's Yachting Caps, from 35 cents up. Boy's Oxford Caps in navy, black and red, at 89 cents. This is our great leader.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

At summer prices during this warm weather spell, we shall close out our stock at a reduction of 25 per cent all round.

REGENSTEIN & CO 40 WHITEHALL ST.



Montgomery, Ala., October 18.—(Special.)
Articles of incorporation are filed at the secretary of state's office by the following parties, who propose building the Alabama Western Railway: W. P. Jackson and W. H. Jackson, of Salisbury, / Wis.: H. B. Phillips, of Suffolk, Va.; George B. Robertson, of Maplesville, Ala.; D. B. Cannon, of Whaleyville Va.; Wibur F. Jackson, of Baltimore; Isaac N. Jackson, of Washington, D. C., and Lester C. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala. The failway is proposed to commence near the line of the South and North Alabama railroad at or near Clauton, Ala., towards Maplesville and in the counties of Chilton, Bibb. Perry and Hale to a point on the line of the Alabama Great Southern Railway at Or near Cincinnati Junction, The capital stock is one million dollars, in one hundred dollar shares each.

The Case Was Dismissed. St. Paul, Minn., October 18.—In the district court this morning, Judge Brill announced his decision in the Mandamus proceedings brought by the democratic state committee to compel the secretary of State Brown to group the prison electors in a different way from what he had announced. The decision was that the court had no jurisdiction and the case was dismissed.

Wants a Change.

Editor Constitution—Will you, through your columns, call the attention of Mr. DeGive and the Stuart Robson theatrical company to the fact that every time Mr. Robson has played in Atlanta "Our Bachelors" has been presented at the matinees. A dollar is high for matinee tickets, and such a price deserves a newer and better play than "Our Bachelors." There is not a lady in Atlanta, who patronizes the theater, that would not gladly welcome "She Stoops to Conquer" in its place.

MANY LADIES.

Adairsville, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—A bandsome brick block is being erected on East First street by Messrs. Landermik & Hilburn. When completed it will be one of the most imposing blocks in north Géorgia. The Midway house will be located in the proper stories.

Wedding **Invitations**

Calling Cards

-AND-

Promptly Engraved in the Latest Styles.

JEWELERS.

WHITEHALL STREET

soc pg 12octlm

application of the READY RELIEF to art or parts where the difficulty or pain will afford ease and comfort. Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the or Sides, Colds, Congestions, Inflamma-Lumbago, Sciatica, Headache, Tooth-or any other Pain, a few applications he magic, causing the pain to instantly act like magic, causing the pain to instance stop.

Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Bpasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Beasickness, Palpitation of the Heart, Chilis and Fever, SUMMER COMPLAINTS, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Faintess, Heartbura, Sick Headache, Colic, Wind in the Bowels and all Internal Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

Price 50c per bottle. Sold by druggists.

an excellent and mild Cathartic, Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO.. 32 Warren st., New York, on receipt of price.

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THEY UNITE.

Two of Atlanta's Prominent Colleges Consolidate Their Interests.

4. J. SULLIVAN AND E. C. CRICHTON.

A Splendid College in Which to Learn Business, Telegraphy and Shorthand.

The great interests of Atlanta seem to be focalizing. This is true no more in business matters than those pertaining to education. Atlanta has always been noted for its educational facilities. Today she has better schools than ever before in her history. Her business colleges and shorthand schools are without a doubt the best in the south. in the south.

in the south.

Professor J. J. Sullivan, for many years principal of Goldsmith & Sullivan's business college, and Professor E. C. Crichton, who has had charge of the Crichton school of shorthand, have consolidated their interests and hereafter these two institutions will be conducted under the name of Sullivan & Crichton, business college and school of shorthand.

These two gentlemen have secured a floor

School of shorthand.

These two gentlemen have secured a floor of the Kiser building on the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets and are fitting it up in superb style. They are spending an enormous amount of money on fixtures alone, Their department of business will be practically conducted, so that when a young man graduates, he can go forth and assume the active duties of life with the same ease and thoroughness that he could if he had been trained in practical business for years. It is contemplated that this new institution will be the finest in the southern states. It ought to be with such men as Professor Sullivan and Professor Crichton at its head, than whom there are no better teachers of

Sullivan and Professor Crichton at its head, than whom there are no better teachers of short hand and business principles.

The bookkeeping department will be supervised by Professor Sullivan, who is a specialist in accounts of nearly twenty years standing. He will have three assistants in this department. The business men of Atlanta and throughout Georgia for that matter, are conversant with Prosessor Sullivan's ability and thoroughness in this line.

The shorthand department will be presided over by Professor E. C. Crichton, an ex-pert stenographer and teacher of wide experi stenographer and teacher of wide ex-perience, whose works are known not only to the people of Atlanta but throughout the south Atlantic states. He will be assisted by four able teachers. Telegraphy will be taught in all its branches, by Professor H. M. Wroton, an expert who has few, if any, equals. There will be four teachers of penman-

There will be four teachers of penmanship. Their work in both plain and ornamental penmanship is as fine as can be found in the United States. The professors in this department stand right at the top and will do much to maintain the high standing the new institution will assume.

Of course there will be splendid teachers of arithmetic, commercial law, and all branches pertaining to a practical business education.

caucation.

The people of Atlanta are delighted at the consolidation of these two schools. They have been looking to this for some time, feeling that their interest, as well as the interest of the whole state could be better served. This announcement, no doubt, will carry gratifying news to their many friends, and people generally. A great school hee in Atlanta, drawing hundreds of young men from other states, will show that Atlanta is not behind in her educational facilities, and that she stands foremost among the cities of Americs.

It is understood that these schools will be consolidated November 1st, and pupils can enter at any time. If you desire further information for the present, address or call on Professor J. J. Sullivan, Fitten building, or Professor E. C. Crichton, 49 Whitehall street.

A SPLENDID INSTITUTION

Which the People of Fowman Have Built-News in Elbert. Riberton, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—
The town of Bowman in Elbert county takes the lead in an educational point of view of any small town in the state. It has a population of about two hundred and the citizens have by private subscriptions among themselves built a ten-thousand-dollar institution and presented it to the Hebron and Sirepta Baptist associations. The institute will be known as the John G. Gibson institute, named in honor of Dr. Gibson institute, named in honor of Dr. Gibson, of Oglethorpe county. It is a Baptist college and can accommodate three hundred and fifty students.

Elberton is in danger of losing the shops of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad. The general impression is that they will be located at Abbeville, S. C.

The third party in Elbert county has ralled a meeting for next Tuesday at which it is supposed candidates will be put in the field for all the county offices.

The democrats of the county are wide awake and will poll a heay vote in Nowender.

Our dainty Roman necklaces with lovely snameled pendants set with diamonds and pearls can't be duplicated at the price. Our stock of diamond jewelry will delight you and our prices are very low. Maier & Burkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

Rupture Cured. We cure rupture without using the knife. No detention from your business. Write or call for particulars. Consultation free. The Dickey Rupture Treatment Company, 891-2 N. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

It Makes Em Sick. So many people praise the beauties of East Lake that some of the little twobyfour land companies say they will wait till East Lake gets as big as Atlanta and then they will go to selling on the suburbs of East Lake city.

Spider and Fly Matches are always reliable. Try them once and you buy

CURIOUS.

How Serpents Acquire Their Color From Surroundings.

STRANGE PHOTOGRAPHY. VERY

The Deadly Coral Snake-The Marking of the Vipers-The Giant Bushmaster-Other Snakes, Etc.

As we find every color of the rainbow used by nature in the adornment of birds and insects, so among the serpents do we meet with the same lavishing of tints, not less striking in brilliancy of contrast, not less subtle in harmonious blending of shades, not less delicate in tracery of pattern. All the bright hues of the leaves and flowers of the forest in their perfection of life, all the sombre fadedness of their withering and death have their counterparts in the coat of the gliding snake accordingly as he makes his home among the flowering glories above, or beneath, amidst the mould-

he makes his home among the flowering glories above, or beneath, amidst the moulderings of their decay.

But It is in the tropics, where plant and animal life find their highest expression, that the serpent is clothed in the richest beauty. The coral snakes of South America and Africa are arrayed in scarlet and black and white and carmine and yellow.

These lovely but deadly little creatures live in the ground, where they pursue the harmless burrowing snakes, on which they feed; but may sometimes be found wandering about on the surface in the evening or early morning, and might easily be mistaken for a variegated coral necklace.

There is a story told at Martinique of two sailors who made this mistake, and paid for it with their lives. They had gone ashore at Fort de France, and set out for a morning walk in the country. By the roadgide they governed to the story country of the read with their story.

ashore at Fort de France, and set out for a morning walk in the country. By the roadside they saw what appeared to be a coral necklace, dropped, as they thought, by some native girl. They picked it up and were surprised to find it to be a little sluggish snake, not thicker than a lead pencil. As it moved slowly through their fingers and didn't seem to be at all irritable, they first admired its brilliant scarlet, black and white rings and finally determined to carry it back to the ship to show to their comrades. On the way it bit them both. Then they killed it and sat down in the same place, thinking that the effects of the poison of



A)—Elaps: Venomous, Skin Polished, with Transverse Markings. (B)—Ordinary Harm-less Snake: Non-Venomous, with Longitu-dinal Markings.

so small a reptile would soon pass off. About midday, however, they were both found lifeless with the coral snake lying

found lifeless with the coral snake lying dead close by.

The tree snakes have among them every shade of green and agure, of purple and gold and pearl; rivaling the beauty of the gorgeous humming birds and of the butterflies as they glide about among the flowers in the sunshine. The rattlesnakes and other vipers, as well as the great bons and python, are arrayed in more sober hues of black and brown and yellow, so nicely blended that it is often difficult to tell where one ends and the other begins. Not only is there a wondrous variety in their colors, but there is also a threefold difference in the texture of the surface through which the coloring is apparent. In the coral stakes, the tree snakes and the ordinary harmless ground snakes, the scales are very reflective of light, i. e., they appear nary harmless ground snakes, the scales are very reflective of light, i. e., they appear as if varnished and show brilliantly the tints beneath, inherent in the skin. In the boa and python family they are only partially reflective, being polished but not so perfectly, for they are iridescent, showing the colors beneath, but with every hue of the rainbow playing over the resplendent the colors beneath, but with every hue of the rainbow playing over the resplendent surface. This may be seen in the boa con-strictor, when lying in the sun; but partic-ularly in the small South American boa, Epicrates Cenchris, a specimen of which at Central park last year was on this ac-count called by the Reepers the rainbow

at Central park last year was on this account called by the Reepers the rainbow snake.

Now, in the vipers, as the rattlesnake, the fer de lance, the copperhead, the bushmaster and others, the surface is neither polished nor iridescent; being entirely absorbent of light, seeming as if every scale of the back were covered with a velvet, whose plush is so fine as to be almost indiscernible. Thus it will be understood that while we have in the serpent world every tint of color in the spectrum there are three kinds of surface from which these colors are given out, viz: First, the polished, as in the deadly elapidae, or coral snakes, and in the ordinary harmless snakes; second, the iridescent as in the powerful boas and pythons; and, third, the absorbent or velvet as in the posonous vipers. With very few exceptions these qualities are confined to the classes named.

Now, as is also the case with birds and other animals, the characteristic coloration of each species of snake is determined by the natural photography of the lights and shadows of its habitude abode, not so much the abdode of particular individuals as the general resting place of the species. Those that live among the verdant foliage of trees and vines are either wholly or partially of a like hue and hence are often passed unnoticed. A small, but very beautiful whip snake in South Africa, is entirely of a vivid green, while the boom-slang, another tree snake of the same country, is covered with green scales on a ground work of purple. Of the South American tree snakes, two of them bear the name of lora or parrot snake on account of their greenness. They live among the rich foliage of the forest rivers but mostly in open spots where the sunshine plays freely on every leaf and flower. One of these, the lovely green lora—the Ahaftulla fulgida—is entirely a metalic green. The scarcely less beautiful golden lora is green on the back, golden along the sides and pearl beneath.

In strange contrast with this gorgeous coloring is the sober gray and brownish

less beautiful golden lora is green on the back, golden along the sides and pearl beneath.

In strange contrast with this gorgeous coloring is the sober gray and brownish drab of the Bejnco Dryiophois Acuminata. But who could expect better with his surroundings, for his home is among the sunembrowned bushes of the plains and barren hillsides; and hence he is like the half withered twigs among which he lives. His name in Spanish signifies bush-rope, and it seems to fit him admirably as to length and thinness as well as color, for while he is not thicker than a cigarette he is five feet long and might easily be taken for a twining vine stalk. Oftentimes the negresses in the West Indies in gathering the peas for dinner unwittingly take him in their hands, and although they know he is harmless, never fail to signalize the occurrence by screaming loudly and rushing into the house.

The long and graceful macheta of Venezuela, who haunts the bushes by the river banks to bunt the frogs that hide among the waterlilies, is greenish-black above like the well nourished branches around him, and like the ripened leaves that turn yellow before they fall, he also is ornamented with the same color beneath and along his suces.

Every one will bave noticed that the eves

«->>FURNITURE«->»

Three carloads of Grand Rapids Furniture on our floors in all the new woods, stylish designs, fine workmanship and superior quality for the least money is our MOTTO. If you need Furniture call to see us and we will convince you that we are the leaders of low prices.

We have more Furniture than any other two houses in this city. We buy in large quantities and therefore sell cheaper.

MANTELS, TILES, CRATES.

Our Mantel department is complete with the very newest designs in all woods and finish. If you are building a house and need Mantels do not fail to call on us, as we are prepared to give you the very lowest prices. Ask for our SOLID OAK MANTEL with glazed enameled tiles, club house grate and frame complete for \$20.

60 AND 62 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

of the frog have a peculiar golden hue near the upper part of the pupil, as if the rays of the sunshine were reflected there from the waters by whose brink he sits. "Tis cu-rious that the macheta which haunts the same localities should have his eyes exactly similar with just the same tinge of gilding

the waters by whose brink he sits. The curious that the macheta which haunts the same localities should have his eyes exactly similar, with just the same tinge of gilding above the pupil. Should you chance to see his head only sticking up among the floating leaves of the lotus you would have some difficulty in deciding whether it was the head of a frog or not. We may well wonder how many countless ages these snakes must have watched for frogs by the river banks until the glints of the sunshine have been painted upon their eyes as they undoubtedly bear them today.

Of those which might be most aptly called grassnakes, such as our gartersnake and the crucifer of South Africa, most of them are marked in stripes longitudinally with darker gray or brown, very similar at first sight to long curved streamers of reeds or coarse grass lving prostrate and withering in the sun by hedgerow or river bank. Yet it is not the green leaves, the withered twigs and half-dried grass alone that have given their coloring to the snakes that abide amidst them. Let us go where there is no sunshine and we shall find a corresponding change in their hues.

In the gloomy forests of tropical America the ground beneath the lofty trees is covered with fallen leaves, with rotting sticks and seed pods broken and uccaying, forming a carpet of brown mottled with gray and black. Far away above the foliage of the tree tops is interjaced so that to this lower region the bright rays of the sunlight seldom penetrate. In vain here will you look for snakes of green and gold and purple with polished scales and nimble movements. These are creatures of the sunlight, while here is the abode of gloom, a waste of decay and death. This is the peculiar dominion of the slow-moving kinds—the deadly vipers and the giant boas.

As it is difficult in the noonday glare to see the green tree snake lying amongst bright leaves and flowers, so here in the shade, coiled up on his own camping ground, it is equally hard to discern the

bright leaves and flowers, so here in the shade, coiled up on his own camping ground, it is equally hard to discern the giant bushmaster, which has been known to measure thirteen and a half feet in length, even though you pass within a few feet of his living death spring. On the



A)—Python: Non-Venomous, Skin Iridescent, with Longitudinal Markings. (B)—Water Moccasin: Venomous, Skin Absorbent of Light, with Transverse Markings.

with Longitudinal Markings. (B)—Water Moccasin: Venomous, Skin Absorbent of Light, with Transverse Markings.

withered debris beneath the branches of the lofty balata, when its rich fruit is dropping in ripeness to the earth, there will you find him, snugly sleeping or watchfully waiting for the timid agouti that, heedless of damer, feeds in his vicinity. The dead leaves about are of a chocolate brown; so is he. Some are patched with black; so is he. The general coloring of the place is confused; so is his. The decaying vegetable refuse is wrinkled and rough in surface; so also his skin (unlike that of other snakes, which is generally more or less smooth) has the scales raised in knobby protuberances like the excresences on the rind of a pineapple. This great, brown viper, without doubt the largest deadly snake in the world, has his back spanned by numerous black saddles, all the way from head to tail. He would be easy to see were he anywhere else and stretched out, but coiled up here among the dead leaves of the dark forest his pattern is a jumbled mass, like the rubish about him. Although he vibrates his tail like the rattlesnake, yet it sometimes happens that the first warning the unfortunate hunter gets of his proximity is when his foot strikes against the deadly coil.

The fer de lance and the diamond rattlesnake ive in similar situations, and if stretched out their somber markings are regular enough in arrangement, but when coiled the pattern is broken and irregular inke the coloring of the places whereon they lie. Thus they are also very difficult to see. For the former especially, the West Indian and South American hunter must needs keep an anxious eye. He frequents river banks, is quick to strike and slow to move when approached. I know of an in-

stance in Venezuela where a hunter, in gathering material for the campfire, picked up one by accident, mistaking him for one of the rotten sticks among which he lay, nor did he discover the escape he had had till he had already thrown him on the pile he had ready to carry away. His dog was not so lucky for, as it attacked the snake, it received a bite from which death ensued in about ten minutes.

Now, as we have said, the vipers are generally marked with gray and brownish black and yellow; yet this is not universally so. There are exceptions worth noting, occurring chiefly among the East Indian Islands, where heat and moisture combined give vegetation an unusual greenness and

occurring chiefly among the East Indian Islands, where heat and moisture combined give vegetation an unusual greenness and vigor. Here it is remarkable that many deadly vipers live, not on the ground among the withered leaves, as their kindred do generally, but aloft in the branches; and these, as we would naturally expect, are colored accordingly. The deadly trimedesures of Java is entirely of a metallic green, while some of his near relations, which also frequent the trees, are ornamented with variations of green and yellow or green and purple.

Thus among the rich foliage we have seen the tree snakes green; others we have noticed gray striped longitudinally like streamers of half dried grass; the vipers that live on the forest floor are colored like it, while those that live amongst the leafy green branches take on similar tints. So we see that each is colored by the light he lives in. Surrounding nature photographs herself in his skin; but we shall probably never know how many cycles of ages it has taken to perfect the work.

Let us go now into still deeper shade—into the darkness of the rocky cavern in the forest, where the mantling vines over its door make a perpetual night, or let us look into the spacious chambers beneath the roots of the huge trees, where, in gloomy solitude, the great boa constrictor makes his home. You can hardly see him there, for he is a mass of dark brown, very unlike the bright snakes of the venomous vipers that bright snakes of the sunshine, differ

for he is a mass of dark brown, very uninke the bright snakes of the sunshine, different, too, from the venomous vipers that lie upon the sere leaves outside, in that he is darker still as becomes his abode; and notice, too, how he is traced with curious chainlike markings, perhaps from the dull reflection of the tangling roots that drape his darksome bed-chamber.

There is a story known all over Columbia, Venezuela and Guiana, and perhaps where ever this snake is found, which illustrates this striking similarity of marking. A wearied hunter came unexpectedly to a river which he wanted to cross, but not finding it possible to do so he lighted his pipe and sat on what he took for a twisted tree root, to consider the matter. As he knocked the ashes out of his pipe some of the fire fell beside him, whereupon his seat suddenly moved from beneath him and left him sprawling amongst the leaves. The loud hiss of the disappearing boa constrictor plainly fold him upon what he had sat.

That the depth of coforing in the same spe-

neath him and left him sprawling amongst the leaves. The loud hiss of the disappearing boa constrictor plainly fold him upon what he had sat.

That the depth of coloring in the same species is varied by the light in which the individuals live is evident. I have always found that boas from the dry, sandy plans, where vegetation is scant and shade imperfect, are much lighter than those from the darker shadows of the rank luxuriance of deep mountain valleys or low lying river banks.

The puff adder of South Africa, from the forest grown kloofs of Kat-berg where rank leaf-tangles or far-reaching caverns beneath overhanging rocks, afford him a domain abounding in abruptness of darkness and light, bears upon his back the impreza of both for his ground color is a rich velvet black, yet pencils of the sunbeam have touched him, too, leaving their photographs in a succession of haif moons of golden yellow all the way down his back from head to tail. The striking contrast between the depth of his black and the rich brightness of bis yellow is a subject of admiration for all who see the mountain puff adder. And still his brother of the plains by the sea, or perhaps his offspring who has wandered-ther, is as different from him as are the places of their abode. In the mountains lights are bright and shadows deep, but on the low lands, where half starved plant life makes shade imperfect, the lines of light and darkness are not so sharply divided. Hence the lowland puff adder is dull in color; his black has a washed out look and his yellow is dirty, although the specific patern has not changed in the slighest. In the same country, but high up on the mountains, where trees fall to grow, and only gray rocks jut out from barren slopes, lives the cerastes or horned adder.

\$1.25.

\$2.25.

\$3.35.

COOK STOVES, MMMA

300 of these Heaters and 200 of the Cook Stoves to be closed out in the next 30 days. 13 sizes and styles of Nickel-plated

BASE BURNERS

Our "SOUTHERN QUEEN WROUGHT STEEL RANGE" is still in the lead. We guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction or MONEY REFUNDED. Don't buy until you come and see us.

98 WHITEHALL STREET.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

E. S. GOODWIN, Manager.

any known method of restoring the lost loveliness or preventing its dissipation.

In regard to the pattern in which the tints
are arranged, nature seems to have two distinct tendencies, namely, to the longitudinal
and to the transverse. In the former there are
stripes or spots in lines from head to tail,
while in the latter the snake is what we may
call ringed. Even in those which appear unform or irregularly spotted this tendency to
either arrangement may be detected when the
snakes are young or by holding up the skin to
the light.

Now, it is a fact worth noting that as
snakes are poisonous and non-poisonous so
the pattern generally follows this division,
and is transverse or longitudinal accordingly.
There are two classes of deadly snakes, the
elapidae, which includes coral snakes and
cobras, and the vipers, to which belong all
the other deadly snakes of the world, such
as rattlesnakes, puff adders, moccashis and
copperheads. There are also two great classes of non-venomous snakes, the family of the
boas and that of the ordinary harmless snakes.
It is curious to note how the vipers approach
the boas and the elapidae the common harmless snakes, as if they had sprung from two
distinct sources of life origin.

A consideration of the accompanying table
of relative characteristics will be instructive
as showing this. It is true there are some
species which seem to diverge from these characters in certain points, but still this division
is entirely in accord with the typical classes
named, and is founded not on any theory
but on hard facts as they exist in the boson of
nature herself. Nature does not permit of
arbitrary divisions, but still she always works
in a certain regular method; and it is by a

knowledge of the regularities first, and of the exceptions and their reasons afterwards, that we can best attain to a true knowledge of ber doings around us.

G. R. O'REILLY. Ladies never have any dyspepsia after a wineglass of Angostura Bitters, the genuine of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask

Our sterling silverware for wedding pre-ents delights all who see it. We have the largest assortment in the city. Maier & Burkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

Grand Sale East Lake Lots.

The sale will go on this week just the same—nothing like it. Lots 50x100 feet price \$200. Terms, \$10 cash, balance to per month. No interest. Hundreds are buying and thousands will want to buy when the lots are all sold. Now is the time if you wish to get in on the low print the most beautiful suburb of Atlanta now before the people. Call at the office for further information.

T. C. HAMPTON, Secretary, 15 Decatur street.

VOL ASK

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